

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

DUNLAVY CALLED FOR FOUR BALLOTS, WITNESS SAYS

Defendant in Vote Fraud Case Asked for Them Under Various Names, C. H. Mayless Testifies.

IN 14TH PRECINCT OF THE 23D WARD

Accused Said to Have Marked Papers Which Were Then Turned in and Deposited in Box.

A witness at the second trial of John W. (Pat) Dunlavy, suspended chief examiner of the City Drivers' License Bureau, on a charge of fraudulent voting in the primary of last Aug. 4, testified today that he heard Dunlavy call for four ballots under various names.

Under the restrictions of the rules of evidence, the witness was not allowed to say that he saw Dunlavy vote each time. Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley upheld a defense objection that this constituted a conclusion by the witness, C. H. Bayless of University City.

However, Bayless related that each time Dunlavy called out a name he received two slips of paper from a man at the long table provided for election officials in a polling place at 4431 Olive street, and that Dunlavy marked the papers and returned them to a man at the table, who deposited them in a box. This occurred in the poll of the Fourth Ward, he said, of the Twenty-third Ward, he said.

After Dunlavy had gone through this procedure three times, Bayless began to pay special attention, he testified, and an employee of the establishment in which the polling place was located joined him then, he added. A paper which Bayless had written down several names he said he heard Dunlavy call out was identified by the witness. Included on it were the names of Jim Corcoran and Dan O'Mara.

Sullivan as Prosecutor.

Prosecution of the new case was under the direction of Assistant Circuit Attorney John L. Sullivan, who has been detached from his usual duties to handle all cases of alleged election and registration frauds.

Defending Dunlavy was Sigmund M. Bass, who was counsel for the defendant in the first case.

The offense charged is a felony, punishable on conviction by a prison term of two to five years. The primary was also an election of party committee members.

In the first trial it was charged that Dunlavy voted in the name of B. B. Campbell, 4438 Washington boulevard, but the poll books, introduced in evidence, showed the name of J. B. Campbell, with that address, as having voted, while it was not shown that B. B. Campbell voted. The State asserted that B. B. Campbell did not vote because of illness, and that the recording of J. B. Campbell's name on the poll books was an incorrect version of the name B. B. Campbell.

About the Campbell Vote.

It was learned by the Post-Dispatch that Dunlavy resided at the time of the primary at 4438 Washington, in the same building with B. B. Campbell, and that John B. Campbell, son of B. B. Campbell, was a clerk in the city drivers' license bureau. In addition to listing "J. B. Campbell" as having voted, the poll books showed that John B. Campbell voted. It was the State's contention that John Campbell voted himself, and John Campbell, son of a Post-Dispatch reporter, that he voted, but that he did not think his father voted, although not sure as to this.

A third indictment charging Dunlavy with fraudulent voting is pending. The State has alleged that he cast a total of 12 fraudulent ballots at the same polling place.

DOCTOR INJURED IN FLOOD ZONE

Bruce Martin Scalded by Hot Water Upset in Office.

EAST PRAIRIE, Mo., Feb. 1.—Dr. Bruce Martin, an intern at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, who has been on duty at an emergency hospital for flood refugees here, was severely scalded today when he upset a pan of hot water in the office of his father, an East Prairie physician.

Preparations were made to take him to Barnes Hospital for treatment.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Barber Shop Hospital at Louisville



THIS place along with many other stores and business houses has been turned over to Red Cross doctors and nurses for inoculating flood refugees against typhoid.

OHIO'S RISE SLOW AT CAIRO; CREST LIKELY THURSDAY

Continued From Page One.

bridge over the Ohio and as a levee to protect Cairo if northern levees north of the town should give way. Should the area north of the city be inundated, a huge steel gate may be lowered to close the gap in the embankment through which the highway runs.

Truck With Radio Arrives.

As a precaution against lack of communication by destruction of telephone and telegraph lines, an Army air corps truck with short-wave radio equipment arrived last night. The CCC base for Southern Illinois at Marion, which has supplied hundreds of workers to aid Cairo civilians and WPA workers from other towns, also has radio equipment.

Those whose services were not required in bolstering the town's defenses spent a quiet day yesterday. There were church services at Catholic and Protestant churches, several of which have been used to house CCC and WPA workers. There have been no motion picture shows for more than a week and all stores except drug stores, groceries and restaurants are closed, other merchants having removed their stocks to upper floors or to other towns.

Able-Bodied Must Stay.

No one is permitted to enter Cairo without a permit issued only if he has urgent business there and no able-bodied men are permitted to leave by the National Guardsmen stationed at the highway breach under the railroad.

Cairo, incorporated Jan. 9, 1818, is no stranger to the threat of flood. In 1858, a disastrous flood cost many lives and took toll of much property. For several years, real estate values there felt the depression by recollection of the catastrophe. Stronger, higher levees restored confidence and prosperity.

When the Ohio rose 14 inches over the permanent levees in 1926, emergency buyers, similar to those now depended upon, saved the town. Five years later, a crest of 51 feet was reached but the levees held. In 1884, a steamboat shoved a barge into a breach in the levee and the town again was saved.

But the present river stage sets a record in the history of Cairo.

SAYS CARNEGIE STEEL OUSTED WORKERS' CHOICE AS CHIEF

Witness Tells Labor Board Manager Said 'Maloy Will Have to Go' and He Did.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Patrick O'Malley, employee representative in the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation's Mingo Junction (Ohio) plant, told the National Labor Relations Board today a company officer had said that when informed of Elmer J. Maloy of Duquesne, Pa., as employee chairman of the Pittsburgh District Council.

O'Malley quoted R. L. Leffler, manager of industrial relations, as saying "Boys, that is terrible; the management wouldn't stand for that," when informed of Maloy's selection as chairman.

Maloy, also an employee representative, is an organizer for John J. Lewis' steel workers organizing committee. That committee filed charges before the Labor Board that the Carnegie-Illinois Corporation, largest U. S. Steel subsidiary, interfered with its employees' right to join the union of their choice.

O'Malley also testified Leffler had said "Maloy will have to go." Asked how it happened Leffler made that remark, O'Malley said.

"He seemed very disappointed and excited by Mr. Maloy being elected chairman. . . . Well, he appeared to be excited and angry."

Several weeks ago, Maloy was ousted by his fellow representatives from the chairmanship.

Flood Puts Garage Afloat Pole.

By the Associated Press.

MARIETTA, O., Feb. 1.—Norbert Becker reported today the Ohio River flood had lifted his garage to the top of a telephone pole.

When the water went down the garage was left hanging 15 feet in the air.

LOUISVILLE SEEKS WPA AID TO REHABILITATE

Proposes Long-Range Program of Permanent Improvements After Clean-Up.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 1.—City officials and civic leaders, confident the flood crisis has passed definitely, sought today to draw up a long-range rehabilitation program for presentation to Harry L. Hopkins, Federal WPA Administrator, on his arrival here.

Among the plans discussed by Mayor Neville Miller and his aids were large scale permanent improvements as well as repair of streets, parks, parkways and similar projects.

Meanwhile officials centered their immediate efforts on restoring the city's facilities, cleaning up debris, and preventing disease.

Quarantine Measure in Force.

Quarantine measures which became effective in the flooded residential sections west of Eighteenth street today called for sanitation improvements considered desirable, but never carried out before the flood. United States army troops, under orders from the State Board of Health, enforced the quarantine. State troops and police continued to enforce a limited quarantine in an area extending five miles beyond the city limits to keep out unnecessary traffic.

It was understood that Administrator Hopkins would be asked to approve Government aid in converting "The Point," a large area filled mostly by squalid houses and inundated by the Ohio River almost every year, into a park.

Where Bear Grass Creek flows in an open concrete channel about a mile east of the business section, there lies on either side many blocks of lowlands, dotted with old houses and some industrial plants. Condemnation of much of this area was held desirable.

Seeks Aid for Several Projects.

Construction of two overhead highways connecting the business part of the city and the large residential sections of the Highlands and Crescent Hill was another project under consideration. Traffic for years has been hampered by the convergence of main arteries in the stockyards section. The stockyards and railroad yards, near where the temporary pontoon bridge now spans Bear Grass Creek, have prevented boulevards being cut through. Other streets leading into the eastern residential sections are narrow.

Many of Louisville's sewers are old brick ones and officials believe the unprecedented flood has caused them to cave in at various places, so that possibly a request for hundreds of miles of new and modern sewers will be placed before Hopkins as part of the plan for the Government's rehabilitation work.

Statements from authorities say the total flood loss in Louisville will be much greater than the preliminary \$100,000,000 estimated several days ago.

From J. W. Madden, head of a large automobile agency, came an estimate of \$2,900,000 damage to submerged automobiles. He based it on an average damage of \$100 a vehicle. He said he believed 28,000 of Louisville's registered automobiles and trucks were under water.

The Rev. J. L. Fort, executive secretary of the Louisville Council of Churches, estimated \$1,000,000 damage to the city's churches. Most of them were in the inundated areas.

A map prepared by the city engineer disclosed that 18 of the 19 largest factories and other industries in Louisville were in the flooded area.

Flood Leaving Residential Area.

The river continued to go down.

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SUPREME COURT HOLDS RAIL TAX IN WASHINGTON VOID

State Imposed Fee to Defray Expense of Regulation—Law Knocked Out by 5 to 4 Decision.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The Supreme Court held invalid today a Washington State law imposing a fee on railroads and other public utilities to be used in defraying expenses of regulating them.

The decision was by 5 Justices. Justices Roberts, Sutherland, McReynolds and Butler voted against the law. Justices Cardozo, Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Brandeis and Stone dissented from their views.

It was the first opinion this term in which Justice Stone participated. Ill since Oct. 13, he returned to the bench today.

Justice Roberts, who delivered the majority opinion, said the State had not proved that the tax exacted from the railroads did not exceed what is reasonably needed for the service rendered.

Justice Cardozo, who delivered the dissenting opinion, said that "to show that the revolving fund was used as a common pot for the regulation of public utilities generally, irrespective of the special function, does not make out a case of wrong to railroads considered as a separate class."

The tax had been challenged by the Great Northern Railway Co., which won in the Thurston County Superior Court. That court awarded the railroad a judgment of \$25,468 for taxes paid under protest for 1929 to 1933 inclusive.

The Great Northern contended the State was receiving more from railroads than was required for relief stations, temporary hospitals, food distributing points and inoculation centers.

Replying, the State contended there was no evidence that the fee of one-tenth of one per cent of the gross operating revenue from intrastate activities was unreasonable or excessive.

GERMAN BANK CAN'T RECOVER WARTIME CASH, SAYS COURT

U. S. Supreme Judges Uphold Government in Keeping \$541,000 Seizure.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The Government won today in its claim that the Deutsche Bank and Discount-Gesellschaft, a German corporation, had no right to sue for the return of stocks, bonds and \$541,041 in cash seized during the World War from one of its predecessor companies.

In a decision delivered by Justice Butler, the Supreme Court reversed a ruling against the Government by the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Earlier the United States District Court for the District of Columbia had dismissed the suit.

The Government contended the courts had no jurisdiction because a 1934 law had prohibited the return of such property because of Germany's failure to keep up payments under the 1930 debt funding agreement.

'SITDOWN' STRIKE IN ZION, ILL.

Volva Rushes Home From Florida Vacation to Hear Demands.

By the Associated Press.

ZION, Ill., Feb. 1.—Zion's first "sitdown" strike was in its third day today as Overseer Wilbur Glenn Volva rushed home from a Florida vacation to hear the demands of 35 workmen in the planning mill and yards of Zion Industries, Inc.

The employees went on strike Saturday, demanding recognition of a building trades union they planned to join. Recognition, they said, would entail a wage increase of about 10 per cent. They complained that their non-union status made it difficult to obtain work outside of Zion.

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31 Listed as Missing After WPA Flood Barge Goes Down

Continued From Page One.

James A. Wilson, Fudco; William Fankle, address unknown; Crawford Shannon, address unknown; Hardy Hobson, Wardell; W. S. Tyler, Wardell; Homer Southern, address unknown; Claude Edsall, Parma; Frank Lambert, Katron; William Dawson, New Madrid; James P. Ruffin, address unknown; T. B. Blocker, address unknown; Leroy Emmins, address unknown; Albert Good, Kennett; Don Pruitt, Bloomfield; Buck Smith, Osceola; Charles Tyson, address unknown; M. L. Master, Kennett; Frank Dean, address unknown; Bob McFadden, address unknown; Clary May, address unknown; Arthur Nelson, Bernie; James Tyler, address unknown; E. Wilson, Bloomfield; Edmund Emmons, Lilbourne.

Thinks All Reached Safety.

Col. Kelton expressed confidence that those unaccounted for would be found to have reached places of safety. About 2000 of the WPA workers on the levee were relieved of duty today that they might assure their families they were unharmed. The work reinforcing the levee is nearly completed.

The barge sank in 25 feet of water, 50 feet or more from levee bank, when it struck a submerged stump as it was being towed back to New Madrid, transporting the levee workers after their day's work.

Some, who had kicked off their shoes to swim back to the levee, after spending a cold and uncomfortable night there, walked barefooted to East Prairie, eight miles away. The accident occurred at a point accessible only by boat or on foot.

Four who were on the barge when it sank, Leonard Workman, Tom White, Will Johnson and Claude Brown, were taken to the emergency hospital at Charleston, suffering from exposure.

"We were all wet and cold," Brown said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "and we stayed on the levee for some time before we were put on another barge where we stayed all night."

Tells of Rescuing Companions.

Ralph Carpenter of Campbell, who was at the front end of the barge when it nosed under water, said it had gone only a short distance from the levee when it started to sink.

"I was one of the first in the water and Ralph Hickson here was second," Carpenter said. "We pulled for the shore. There I took off my boots and shouted, 'Ralph, let's go on back out there and pull some in. And we did.'"

"Some of those fellows had on overcoats which kept them from swimming. Some were cramped over double and were going down. I stayed out till the last man was out—the last one I could see any way."

"There were 17 fellows who stayed on the barge because they couldn't swim a lick. The mud hen, the boat pushing the little barge, took them on."

"First they got all the fellows out on the bank and they were a sorry lot. The mud hen started blowing its steam and another boat, the Oak Boat, came down and helped. Everybody was taken down by a big barge to get warm around a fire."

"Some of the men on the bank thought they would have to stay out there, wet and shivering, all night so they just walked eight miles to East Prairie and caught trucks for New Madrid."

YOUTH WHO KILLED DEPUTY HELD IN OKLAHOMA PRISON

Parents Visit Jack Scott at McAlester; 2000 Attend Funeral for Officer.

McALESTER, Ok., Feb. 1.—Jack Scott, St. Louis high school student arrested last Saturday for the murder of a deputy sheriff and the shooting of two other peace officers, is held in the State penitentiary here. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Scott, 3134 South Compton avenue, St. Louis, last night received permission to visit him.

A murder charge was filed against Scott today at Ada. The County Attorney's office did not state when arraignment would be held.

Scott signed a deposition that he committed a holdup in McAlester and then engaged in "shooting scrapes" with a McAlester officer and later with three officers who sought to question him at Ada. Ok. Deputy Sheriff Alvin Jones was killed and Deputy U. S. Marshal Allen Stanfield was wounded in the Ada fight with the youth. Policeman Thomas Holman was wounded in trying to arrest him here. Funeral services for Jones, a war veteran and active in the American Legion, were held at Ada yesterday with about 2000 persons attending.

Young Scott, a Boy Scout and churchgoer, ran away from home today past the quarantine station at the Narrows first ship to enter the port under the new rule of the Public Health Service permitting entry without inspection if a doctor aboard certifies the ship is free of contagious diseases.

Customs inspectors, who heretofore have boarded the liners with the doctors at quarantine, caught the Cameronia "on the fly" near Governor's Island in the upper harbor.

FIRST SHIP REACHES U. S. WITHOUT QUARANTINE STOP

Liner Cameronia Steams Past Station at New York to Pier, Under New Rule.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The liner Cameronia steamed into the harbor today past the quarantine station at the Narrows first ship to enter the port under the new rule of the Public Health Service permitting entry without inspection if a doctor aboard certifies the ship is free of contagious diseases.

Customs inspectors, who heretofore have boarded the liners with the doctors at quarantine, caught the Cameronia "on the fly" near Governor's Island in the upper harbor.

Union-May-Stern's February Sales

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SECURITY LITIGANTS DENIED REVIEW

Court Refuses to
on Boston Case in
Validity of Law
Attacked.

ated Press.
NGTON, Feb. 1.—The Su-
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on challenging the con-
ity of the Federal Social
act and the Massachusetts
ent insurance law.

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Co. of Boston, had been
by the Massachusetts Su-
ficial Court in Suffolk
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Brothers contended it
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IP REACHES U. S. OUT QUARANTINE STOP

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New York to Pier, Under
New Rule.

ORK, Feb. 1.—The liner
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MISSING DOCTOR AND HIS KIDNAPER STILL ARE SOUGHT

Police Unable to Learn Motive for the Abduction of James C. B. Davis at Willow Springs, Mo.

ROBBERY THEORY IS DISCARDED

So Also Is Suggestion That He Was Carried Away to Treat Sick or Wounded Gangster.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WILLOW SPRINGS, Mo., Feb. 1.—Renewed activities today on the part of State Highway Patrolmen investigating the kidnapping here last Tuesday of Dr. James C. B. Davis, widely known physician and chairman of the Howell County Democratic Committee, led to the belief that an early development was to be expected.

Investigators assert they are at a loss to account for the motive of the man who drove him away in an automobile to make a sick call. Assistant Circuit Attorney Clyde H. Snider of St. Louis, his son-in-law and spokesman for the family, insisted no word had been received from Dr. Davis since he told his office secretary that he was going with "Mr. James" to administer to a patient on a farm about six miles away.

If the statement that there has been no demand for ransom is to be accepted, there remains no logical explanation of the abduction. Theories that Dr. Davis was lured away by persons who thought he carried large amounts of money or by gangsters who needed a doctor for a wounded or ailing companion have been discarded.

Thorough Search; No Clue. Apprehension for the safety of the 57-year-old veteran practitioner was increased last week after authorities announced that a thorough search of the surrounding territory failed to disclose any clue to the direction in which he had been taken or his whereabouts.

It was a departure from practice, it is said, when he agreed to ride in an automobile other than his own as he did shortly before 5 o'clock Tuesday evening with "Mr. James." Several persons saw him get into the machine with the doctor, but he had told his secretary, Miss Geraldine Frommelt, to telephone his wife that he would be gone about an hour. His home is two blocks from his office.

Dr. Davis took with him his bag containing emergency medical supplies, but left his surgical kit in his own machine parked on the street.

"Mr. James" was vaguely described as about 25 years old, five feet nine inches in height, dark complexioned and dressed in leather jacket and blue trousers. He wore a black felt hat. He was of similar description, but wearing a long black overcoat, had asked a drug store, Don Rothgeb, to direct him to a physician and Rothgeb sent him to the office of Dr. Davis, a few blocks away. Whether this was the doctor who was kidnapped, Dr. Davis as he descended the steps from his office was not established. Dr. Davis and his abductor walked across the main street together, got in the latter's machine and drove away.

Federal Agents Notified. When Mrs. Davis found next morning that her husband had not returned she became alarmed and notified State Highway Police, the chief law enforcement agency of the town of 1400. Col. B. Marvin Quinn took charge of the investigation and notified the Department of Justice. Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation assume jurisdiction if Dr. Davis has been taken out of Missouri or if a ransom is sent by mail.

Porter that his men had failed to confirm numerous reports that Dr. Davis and his captor had been seen at filling stations at Mammoth Springs, Ark., and at Thayer, Mo., where he was taken from here. A rumor that he was seen in an automobile near West Plains, the seat of this county, also was unfounded. It was said that he had withdrawn and contemplated withdrawing a large amount of money from the bank proved to be mere gossip.

"We have run down every place where information we have received," said Mr. Snider. "I am not at liberty to make public the details of our investigation or what the development is that we expect. I will say that we are prepared for action and that we hope for a break in a short time."

At the Davis home, where members of the family awaited word from Dr. Davis, Snider professed complete lack of knowledge of any anticipated development. "We are exactly where we were when we learned Dr. Davis had disappeared," he said. "We are prepared to do anything within reason to bring him home safely."

near here, Dr. Davis has practiced about 35 years in Howell

Woman M. P. Talking to Flint Strikers



ELLEN WILKINSON, MEMBER of the British Labor Party, addressing "stay-in" strikers in Fisher Body plant No. 1 at Flint, Mich. In left foreground is BUD SIMONS, chairman of the strike committee.

County. Probably the leading citizen of this town, he has served several terms as president of the Chamber of Commerce, was a member of the local School Board for 26 years and president for 20. Most of the residents sought his services when in need of medical care. He is president of the South Central Counties Medical Society.

G. M. C. SUIT TO BAR 'STAY-IN' STRIKERS HEARD AT FLINT

Continued From Page One.

ment of discharged union employees. Lenz said one man had been dismissed "for his own protection" after an argument with non-union workers, and two others had been fired for violating plant rules. The automobile workers' union issued a statement saying that strikes in General Motors plants "were rapidly approaching 100 per cent effectiveness so far as the manufacturing of completed automobiles were concerned." It said the corporation had estimated January production in advance as being 224,000 units and that actual production was 55,000.

After listing weekly production figures for General Motors, Ford and Chrysler and saying "production by Chrysler and Ford, in spite of a glass shortage, has been increasing," the union's statement concluded: "These figures prove conclusively the union's contention that reopening of the struck plants, where we told workers to go back to work, has made no change in the strike's effectiveness. We still declare that these reopenings only go to show that these plants were unnecessarily closed in the first place by the corporation as a strike-breaking tactic."

"So far as automobile production is concerned, unless a settlement is achieved within a few days, G. M. production will be practically at a complete standstill within the next month."

Fisher Body Co. at Cleveland Asks for Injunction.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Feb. 1.—Wells K. Stanley, attorney for Fisher Body Co., filed a petition in Common Pleas Court today for an injunction restraining striking employees from entering the company's property without its consent and from maintaining more than two pickets at each of the main entrances. Local union leaders were named defendants.

The petition asks that the original "sit-down" strikers who "illegally seized the plaintiff's property be prohibited from entering such property or acting as pickets."

Hearing was set for tomorrow. The decree has been in progress since Dec. 28. About 7000 workers are affected.

Mrs. Pinchot, "As a Stockholder," Denounces General Motors. LANSING, Mich., Feb. 1.—Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the former Pennsylvania Governor, told several hundred automobile workers here yesterday that in the General Motors' strikes labor has "its biggest chance for victory in history."

Mrs. Pinchot, speaking at a mass meeting sponsored by the United Automobile Workers of America, commended the "sit-down" strikers at Flint and said the controversy in Michigan was "the turning point between capital and labor."

"I have come here because I believe your cause is just," she told the workers, "because I believe your victory is in the public interest, because I believe a union victory will make America a better place to live in."

Asserting that anything less than \$1500 a year was "awful shop pay," Mrs. Pinchot said strikers in Michigan automobile plants should "continue their fight for peace and a living wage."

"The first one to practice the sit-down in industry, was General

3 STRIKE PICKETS AT ST. LOUIS AUTO PLANT ARRESTED

Men Charged by Police With Peace Disturbance Outside Chevrolet and Fisher Body Factory.

Three strikers were arrested for peace disturbances today at the Chevrolet-Fisher body plant, Union boulevard and Natural Bridge avenue, as the automobile workers' union redoubled picketing in protest against company notices to employees to return to work.

Peter Lintzenich, 3072 Powers avenue, was booked for disturbance and destruction of property on complaint of Gilbert Hall, who said Lintzenich fired a pellet from an slingshot through the windshield of his automobile as he was driving into the plant grounds. Lintzenich made no statement. Police did not find a slingshot.

Andrew Clinton, 2022 Abner place, and Bernard Plister, 1524 Valley avenue, Wellston, were charged with disturbing the peace by officers, who said the pickets became too boisterous in shouting at workers entering the plant.

About 300 pickets, including a few women, marched in a close circle at the main plant entrance, Natural Bridge and Arlington avenues, beginning at 8 o'clock this morning. All were muffled in heavy clothing against a bitter wind and snow, and they sang and joked as they marched.

There was much scrambling as the circle broke up under police orders to admit the automobiles of workers, who were greeted with hoots and jeers. Strikers asked the police to enter the plant and search a foreman, who, they charged, displayed a revolver during a brief altercation at the gate.

Assistant Chief of Police John Glasco, in charge of the police detail, estimated about 200 workers reported this morning. Vincent M. Dirkes, manager of the Fisher Body division, said no work notices had been sent to Fisher employees, and he knew of no plan to resume operations. Dirkes said he had supplies on hand for a week's output of automobile bodies.

Many Get Postcards. About 45 striking employees of the Fisher Body plant said they had received postcards from the company, and they were printed over the designation, "The I Wanna Work Ready."

The return card read: "I am ready to go back to work at once at the Fisher Body under pre-strike conditions." Space was provided for the name and address of the signer. The notice card read: "Friday is the day without a pay check. Sign and detach the card and return at once."

Phil Baugh, manager of the Chevrolet division, declined to comment on the sending out of work notices to Chevrolet employees last Saturday. The assembly lines have been shut down, and the Chevrolet parts department has continued operations over the protests of the strikers, who reported that the number of employees going to work had dwindled last week.

Chrysler Resolution. A resolution requesting Mayor Dickmann to assist them in maintaining their civil rights was adopted by the strikers yesterday at a meeting at the Municipal Auditorium. The resolution, introduced by John W. Livingston, a strike leader, charged the General Motors Corporation with attempting to provoke trouble. Delmond Garst, secretary of the United Automobile Workers' Local No. 25, said the union had information that little work was being done by the men entering the plant, and it was the opinion of strike leaders that the company would welcome trouble on the picket lines to bolster its plea for a court injunction against the strikers.

The meeting was attended by 1800

WILLIE % SMITH



Garage Man of Homerville, Ga. His father, Frank, gave him % for a middle name in veneration at the confusion of the other Smiths, especially three Frank Smiths, living in the same county.

persons, who heard speeches by Ray Edmundson, president of the Illinois District of the United Mine Workers, who said the miners would give financial support to the strike; George Edmunds, a labor organizer of Des Moines, Ia., and A. J. Pickett.

Hearing Thursday on NLRB Motion to Set Aside Injunction.

A motion of the National Labor Relations Board seeking to clear the way for action on a complaint against General Motors Corporation units at St. Louis has been set for hearing at 10 a. m. Thursday before Presiding Judge Kimbrough Stone of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Judge Stone's chambers in the Federal Building at Kansas City.

The motion to set aside a temporary injunction issued by the appellate court Jan. 6, halting a hearing on the complaint, which charged unfair labor practices at the Chevrolet and Fisher Body plants. On the filing of the complaint, the corporation applied to United States District Judge George H. Moore for an injunction, which was denied. The corporation appealed, and the temporary injunction was issued, to be effective pending determination of the appeal.

Since the Labor Board filed its complaint, strikes have been called at the General Motors plants. In its motion to dissolve the injunction the board said the industrial disputes it sought to prevent have occurred.

GRAND JURY TOLD TO GO INTO BOND ISSUE VOTE FRAUD

Continued From Page One.

Herkert, real estate dealer, 6227 Northwood avenue.

Succeeds Padberg Jury. The new grand jury succeeds the one chosen early in December by Circuit Judge Eugene L. Padberg, which was discharged in the middle of its term last month by Circuit Judge J. Wesley McAfee when he took charge of the criminal courts division formerly occupied by Judge Padberg.

Judge Padberg's jury, in the absence of specific instructions from him, had refused to investigate the riverfront bond issue election, offering the excuse that a majority of the jurors thought the riverfront improvement would be a "good thing" for St. Louis. In discharging the jury Judge McAfee informed its members that their decision not to make the bond election inquiry requested by Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller showed a view of their duty "diametrically opposed" to that which Judge McAfee held.

Man Found Dead in Hotel Room. George Fies, 62-year-old millwright, 736 North Twenty-seventh street, East St. Louis, was found dead yesterday, apparently from natural causes, in a room at the Arnold Hotel, 131 North Third street, East St. Louis. Hotel employees said he registered Saturday night, and when they were unable to arouse him, they entered the room and found his body on a bed.

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GENERAL TIRE TIED UP AFTER MAN'S ARREST

Workers Leave Plant to Inquire Into Holding of Alleged Bombing Suspect.

By the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., Feb. 1.—Arrest of an alleged industrial spy as a suspect in the bombing of rubber workers' homes caused several hundred General Tire & Rubber Co. employees to go to the police station today and forced a suspension of work at the plant.

Headed by Charles Collins, president, the Executive Committee of the local of the United Rubber Workers called on Police Chief Frank J. Boss to ask what disposition would be made of the man's case. Boss said the man was held on suspicion and would be questioned, that no definite charge had been placed against him.

Attorney Stanley Denlinger, who accompanied the union men, said assurances had been given that even if the man were not linked with the bombings, he would be held until it was determined whether Senator La Follette's Civil Liberties Committee wishes to subpoena him.

SOUTH DAKOTA MAN STARTS SPENDING TOWNSEND SCRIP

Begins With Groceries, Then Will Buy Four Doors for His House.

By the Associated Press.

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Feb. 1.—George W. Tryon, 77 years old, unemployed painter, is on a \$200-a-month spending spree—the latest beneficiary of a Townsend plan test.

Tryon was chosen by lot for the test, Paul E. Martin, local Townsend Club leader said, "to avoid the possibility of any hard feelings" among other residents of Hot Springs.

After buying \$5.11 worth of groceries as a starter, he listed these prospective expenditures: Buying four doors to complete his four-room house which has been unfinished six years.

Furnishing some overshoots for himself, clothing for his wife and granddaughter, and coal and wood for his home.

After that Tryon said "I'm just going to go ahead and spend the money as I go along" without any budget to complicate things.

Tryon made his purchases with interest-bearing one-dollar notes backed by money in the local Townsend Club treasury. The Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce endorsed the experiment and a committee of five canvassed all merchants to enlist their co-operation in acceptance of the notes for purchases.

TWO MERCHANTS ARRESTED FOR MAKING SALES ON SUNDAY

Complaints Made by Representatives of Independents, Inc., Merchants' Organization.

Two merchants were arrested yesterday for Sunday selling on complaint of representatives of the Independents, Inc., a merchants' organization.

They were: Louis Cohen, proprietor of a shoe store at 2242 Market street, and Joseph Friedman, manager of the Gast Department Store, 2501 North Grand boulevard.

Officers reported Cohen sold a pair of shoe laces, and Friedman sold handkerchiefs. They were released on bond pending application for warrants under the old State law limiting Sunday sales to drugs and articles of immediate necessity.

18 REPORTED DROWNED WHEN SHIP SINKS IN SNOWSTORM

Crew of Swedish Steamer Lost Off Norway—Freighter Unreported After SOS.

By the Associated Press.

STAVANGER, Norway, Feb. 1.—Eighteen men, the entire crew of a Swedish steamer identified as the Pipahls, were reported drowned today when the ship sank in a snowstorm off the southwest coast of Norway.

POISONER



MISS FRANCES FINKLE, WHO, police said, visited her seriously ill mother in a Boston hospital, gave her a dose of poison and then took one herself in an attempt to kill herself. Both lived.

At the time of the murder of Thelma Young, Dreamer was employed as a laborer in a railroad yard a short distance from where she was found.

Miss Young was found beaten to death in an open field. Dreamer's body was questioned. Dreamer was not among them. A few years later a man at Pittsburgh confessed the killing, but later admitted that he lied in the hope that he would be transferred from the Allegheny County jail to the Washington prison to spend Christmas with a friend serving time there.

A button found in the grass near the girl's body was produced on a "hunch" when it was learned Dreamer had a brown overcoat in 1927. The prisoner looked at the button and faintly. Police said he confessed. He repudiated the confession at his trial but was quickly convicted and sentenced to death. His counsel contended Dreamer was the mind of an eight-year-old boy. First the Supreme Court then the Purdon Board refused his plea.

It was disclosed at the penitentiary that Dreamer was questioned concerning the killing of Elizabeth Louden, near Carnegie, Jan. 18, 1936. She had been hit on the head with a blunt weapon and the body was nude, as in the case of Thelma Young. Washington County authorities said they learned that Dreamer was in that vicinity the day of the Louden murder. However, Dreamer made no reply to questions concerning the case.

LEAKS IN WHITE HOUSE ROOF

Congress Asked to Provide \$400 for Repairs.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Officials seeking \$198,000 for maintenance and repairs of the White House mansion informed Congress today that \$400 was needed to patch holes in the roof.

An additional \$4000 is sought for new curtains and drapes for the East Room. Some of the White House screens are so rotten it is unsafe to push them up and down," officials said.

Max Sigeloff, attorney for the two automobile accessory concerns seeking an injunction, the Star Square Auto Supply Co. and the J. & E. Moto Supply Co., said he would not decide on taking an appeal from Judge Kirkwood's ruling until he had consulted his clients.

Queen of North St. Louis Turners. Miss Dolores Zimmerman, 2716 North Spring avenue, was chosen queen of the North St. Louis Turners at their annual ball, held Saturday night. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zimmerman, was graduated from Beaumont High School, and will represent the North St. Louis Turners in an annual district contest in March, at which the queen for this year will be selected.

Verne Lacy Falls Off Horse; Hurt. Verne Lacy, attorney, suffered severe bruises yesterday when he fell from a horse while riding near his home on Manchester road near Sappington road. He is expected to be confined to his bed for several days.

EXECUTED FOR MURDER OF GIRL 10 YEARS AGO

Pennsylvanian Was Trapped by Lost Button—Lawyers Said He Had Child's Mind.

By the Associated Press.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Feb. 1.—Robert Dreamer, 40 years old, a railroad worker, was executed at Rockview State prison shortly after midnight today for killing 17-year-old Thelma Young, whose body was found in a field near Washington, Pa., in 1927. She had been assaulted and beaten to death.

Dreamer, trembling, was led from his cell to the electric chair at 12:30 a. m. He was pronounced dead at 12:39.

Deputy Sheriffs from Washington County said Dreamer maintained his innocence en route to Rockview and declared: "If you electrocute me you'll be electrocuting an innocent man."

At the time of the murder of Thelma Young, Dreamer was employed as a laborer in a railroad yard a short distance from where she was found.

Miss Young was found beaten to death in an open field. Dreamer's body was questioned. Dreamer was not among them. A few years later a man at Pittsburgh confessed the killing, but later admitted that he lied in the hope that he would be transferred from the Allegheny County jail to the Washington prison to spend Christmas with a friend serving time there.

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SHELL COKE IN SACKS

ASHLESS-SOOTLESS SMOKELESS GLINKLESS

Burns in any

LAST 2000 LEFT IN PADUCAH ARE BEING TAKEN OUT

At School, Coast Guardsmen Plead With 135 Refugees for Hour Before They Agree to Leave.

WATER 15 FEET IN BUSINESS AREA

200 Patients Crowded Into One Emergency Hospital—Staffs Are Working Day and Night.

By the Associated Press.
PADUCAH, Ky., Feb. 1.—Under supervision of a "disaster director," authorities hurried the work of removing the last 2000 of Paducah's 20,000 residents today.

Rescue crews moved through the streets in large power boats, taking persons from upper floors of buildings.

Military, civil and private agencies chose City Manager L. V. Bean as disaster director. Leo F. Whalen, engineer of the FWA inspection division, said evacuation probably would be completed today. About 3000 were removed yesterday to Paducah suburbs and the nearby cities of Mayfield, Murray and Reidland, Ky.

8000 Homes Under Water.
"In the 8000 Paducah homes under water," Whalen said, "the average loss is \$400 to \$500, totaling \$4,000,000."

Some of the rescue boats fouled propellers in the tops of submerged automobiles. Communication lines were out. There was from 15 to 20 feet of water in the business district.

The sick, most of them suffering from influenza and pneumonia, were cared for in emergency hospitals. Two hundred patients were crowded into one hospital, and doctors and nurses were working day and night.

Group Opposes Leaving.
At the Jefferson Grade School, where many refugees were quartered, Coast Guardsmen found opposition to evacuation. The 135 persons were determined to remain for they had a plentiful food and water supply.

For more than an hour Coast Guardsmen pleaded with the group to abandon the building but no one would move. Finally, breaking the crowd into small groups, the rescuers explained no more water was available in the city mains, they could expect no more food or fuel and that their health was menaced. Then a scramble began for the rescue boats, and the building was abandoned.

The Chief Paducah Post of the American Legion mustered 300 ex-service men to cruise the inundated streets in boats and prevent looting of stores and homes.

At Mayfield, Ky., Miss Faye Medley, a hostess mill employee, told of being flood-bound with 20 fellow workers for three nights in a heatless second-floor apartment at Paducah.

During the lunch hour Jan. 22 the Ohio River rose so rapidly thousands were trapped in downtown and residential sections.

"We slept on the floors, huddled together for warmth," she said, "and hoped and prayed for a boat. We signalled from the streets but each time the crew would say 'there are more people in greater danger than you. You will have to wait your turn.'"

A Reporter's Experience.
John T. Rose, a member of the Paducah Sun-Democrat staff, told of his experiences in the flood, which first reached Paducah 11 days ago.

"I walked out of the office to get a bite to eat," he said. "Water was over the sidewalk then. By the time I had eaten, the rain which had been falling steadily had turned to snow, and the water was so deep you couldn't get in the front door without boots."

"I tried to get to my home, three blocks away, to see about scaffolding furniture, but the water had risen so fast I couldn't get within a block of the house. I tried to buy hip boots. I couldn't even get a pair of overcoats. Then I went to a hotel where my family had taken a room."

"Two days later water flooded the furnaces in the hotel basement and we were huddling in cold rooms, using overcoats and anything else handy to keep warm. The rain started again; the water rose steadily. The top of the automobile parked across the street was all but submerged."

In the Dark and Cold.
"The second night we learned a 20,000-gallon tank of gasoline had collapsed and smoking had been forbidden because of the fire hazard from oil on the water."

"It was pitch dark and cold. We could see boats passing by and hear the splashing of oars. Now and then a motor chugged by."

"They took out the sick, the women and children first, in boats. Each was told to take a blanket and was allowed one bag. My family went with the first load. Ten hours later I had a chance to depart, not knowing when I might see the wife and children, or where, if ever."

"My feet were numb with cold."

Air Stewardess Off for Honeymoon



MR. AND MRS. CRANSTON PASCAL and MISS LUCILLE OHLSON (right).

MRS. PASCAL, who quit her job as an air stewardess to marry the son of Mrs. W. E. Boeing of the Seattle airplane family, receiving the good wishes of Stewardess Ohlson at San Francisco, Cal. Mrs. Pascal is the former Marguerite Simanek.

when I clambered into the boat that picked me off the hotel porch. It was a two-mile trip from our starting point to the refugees landing in the high west end. At the widest street intersection in town our boat hit the top of a submerged truck, where we stuck hard and fast. The pilots decided the ruder was caught. They rocked the craft while I kept bailing water. We got off at last. I was trembling all over.

"Finally we reached the landing dock and I staggered out. An hour later I luckily found my family at a registration camp set up in a suburban high school."

FATHER COUGHLIN MAKES RADIO TALK ON AUTO STRIKE

Says Industry Must Pay Living Wages to Save Its Private Property.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 1.—Father Charles E. Coughlin said in a radio address yesterday owners of mass production industries should "recognize that the only method of saving their private property is the paying of living annual wages."

Much of his address was devoted to strikes in the automotive plants of General Motors Corporation.

He declared that, while "the right to private property" is challenged by sit-down strikers, "the right to a living annual wage is being challenged by a great motor corporation."

"Although the majority of our citizens grieve at the peaceful occupancy of other people's property by the striking automobile workers, nevertheless, its sympathy is on their side because they have been more sinned against than sinning."

THE FINE
Quality
OF OUR WORK
IS NEVER SACRIFICED
FOR PRICE!

A SERVICE
TO FIT ANY
FAMILY BUDGET

DRY CLEANING 50c
Mens Suits, Overcoats, Ladies' Dresses

CURTAINS LAUNDERED
NO PINS NO HOOKS 35c pr.

GRAND LAUNDRY
Family Wet Wash Ldy.
3044 Lawton, JE. 3850

39 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE EYESIGHT SERVICE!



Rimless Mountings, Pink White Gold Filled

\$2.95

Lenses Extra

A. F. HOFFMANN
OPTOMETRIST

3812 South Broadway at Chippewa

Open Evenings Except Wednesday
Phone FRospect 9228

39 years in which Dr. A. F. Hoffmann has brought welcome relief to thousands, many of whom have failed to get satisfactory and economical service elsewhere. Bring your eyesight troubles to him.

We Have No Branch Stores



STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

12 NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC 1937 MODELS



- 1—SAVE ON PRICE
- 2—SAVE ON CURRENT
- 3—SAVE ON UPKEEP

Brilliant styling, advance features, increased capacity, low cost. New powerful General Electric sealed-in-steel Thrift Unit produces more cold, uses less current! See the 12 new models!

MODEL ILLUSTRATED,
J. B.-5 PRICED AT

\$153

(Fifth Floor.)

SMALL
DOWN
PAYMENT

Balance financed to suit your budget. Small carrying charge.



ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ST. LOUIS

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SLIGHT IRREGULARS
OF MUCH COSTLIER

9x12-Ft. RUGS

Seconds of \$37.50 Seamless Axminsters

Attractive as well as serviceable Rugs—closely woven of all wool yarn. Textured effects on rust, taupe and tan grounds. Well covered Persian designs on taupe grounds, also colorful early American designs.

\$24.88

Seconds of \$48 Seamless Axminsters

Fine, seamless Rugs that will give added beauty to the home and years of service. There's a grand selection of patterns—suitable for living room, dining room or bedroom.

\$29.88

Irregulars of \$61 Seamless Rugs

All the patterns are new, but there is a limited number to choose from. Some are textured effects with twisted yarn—others are Persian and modern patterns. All of a quality that assures years of service.

\$37.88

Pay 10% Down—the Balance as Low as 15c a Day (Downstairs Store.)



SALE OF 3000 MEN'S BROADCLOTH

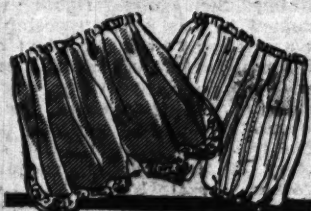
Shirts 59c

EVERY ONE PERFECT
REG. 89c OR MORE

These Shirts are great values—you get quality, patterns, colors, tailoring and fit of higher priced shirts. A brand new shipment—all fresh and clean, shown for the first time Tuesday. Men, here's your opportunity to stock up at truly worthwhile savings.

(Downstairs Store.)

Wide Array of
New Fancy
Patterns
Plenty of
Popular Plain
White
Sizes 14 to 17



Women's & Misses'

49c GRADE
Rayon
Undies
29c

- BLOOMERS
- STEP-INS
- PANTIES
- VESTS

Every garment is new and first quality... choose them in novelty weave rayon or plain weave rayon. Generously cut, nicely tailored—reinforced with bar tacking for longer wear. All in the popular tea-rose shade. Regular sizes. Mail and phone orders filled.

(Downstairs Store.)

Prints

Special
Group for
Women
Who Are
5 Ft. 2 In.
or Shorter

\$5.95



New Spring
Patterns on
Colorful
Back-
grounds

Youthful, becoming styles with little extra fullness in the hips... bustline... waistline and armholes without sacrificing their smartness and eliminating that extra cost of alteration. All show the newest neckline, sleeve and skirt details. Sizes 14½ to 30½.

(Downstairs Store.)

EXTRA! 69c New Print HOOVERETTES

With Self or
Organdy Trims

55c

So popular for homewear for they are so easy to slip-into and so easy to launder. Developed in colorful prints—styled with cap or set-in sleeves—nicely made—have large lap. Variety of patterns, all guaranteed fast color. Small, medium and large sizes. You'll choose generously at this specially low price.

PHONE
ORDERS
(Downstairs Store.)



Mr. H. M. Sessions Will Cut a
SILHOUETTE
Of Any Boy or Girl Who Selects
One of the New Spring Styles

**POLL PARROT ON
STAR BRAND SHOES**

Mothers let the youngsters select their new Spring footwear of these popular makes and there have a silhouette cut without any extra charge. New styles priced from \$1.98 to \$3.45, according to size.



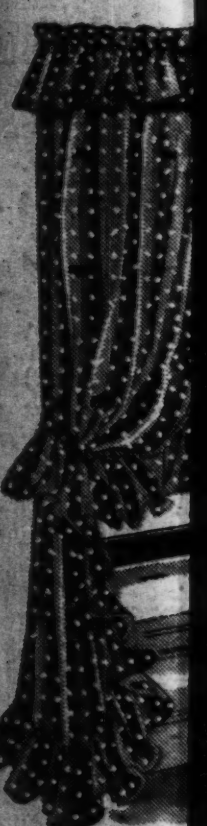
GOLD ON NO

HIGHLIGHTED

This beautiful service pieces, for 12 pc. handsome black-and-white set that won't wear off, quality and value to suit price.

105-PIECE SERV. SOUPS, IN THE 10% Down—Balance

\$1 ROCK CR



CLEAR
PRISCIL

3 TO 12 PAIR

RUFFLED CURT

Panel—Marguerite Curt

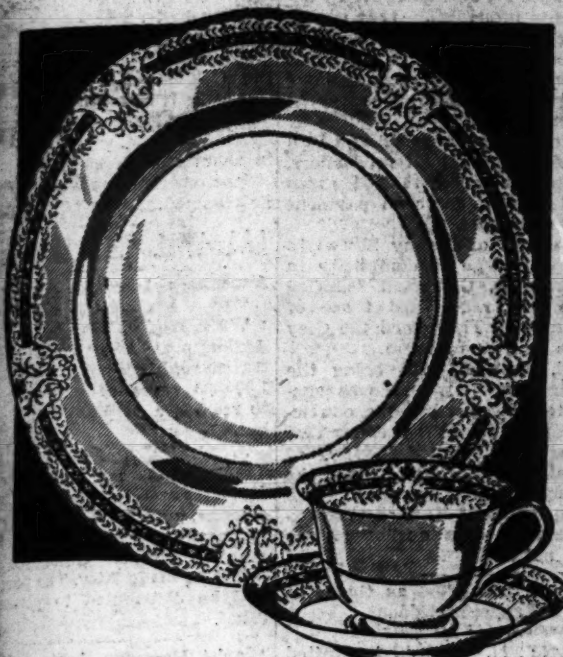
fully ruffled, 2½ yards

41 inch widths. A gr

PRISILLA RUFFLE

47 ON 66 INCHES T

(Sixth F

\$89.50 WASH-DAY COMBINATIONWASHER, WRINGER,
IRONER AND 2 TUBS**\$59.50**Save \$30 on this combination.
Washer has Layell improved
safety-type wringer; 3-vane
impeller agitator; 6-lb. porce-
lain tub; 26-in. ironer.NO DOWN PAYMENT
SMALL CARRYING CHARGE
(Fifth Floor.)**GOLD-AND-BLACK
ON NORITAKE CHINA**

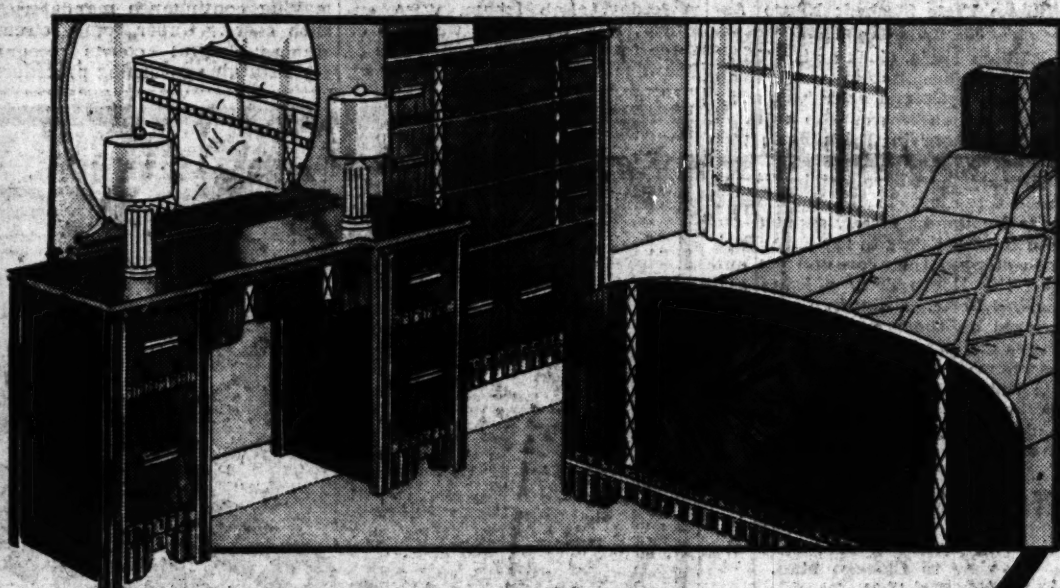
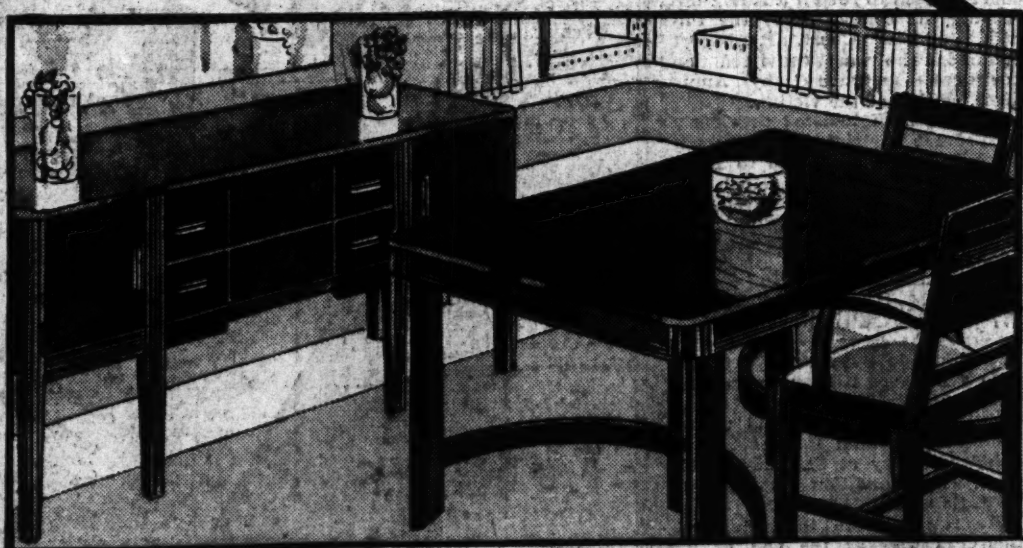
HIGHLIGHTED IN THE FEBRUARY SALE

This beautiful service of 93
pieces, for 12 people, in a
handsome black-and-gold trim
that won't wear off, is a style,
quality and value treat at this
sale price.**\$59.50**105-PIECE SERVICE WITH CREAM
BOUQS, IN THE SAME PATTERN — **\$69.50**

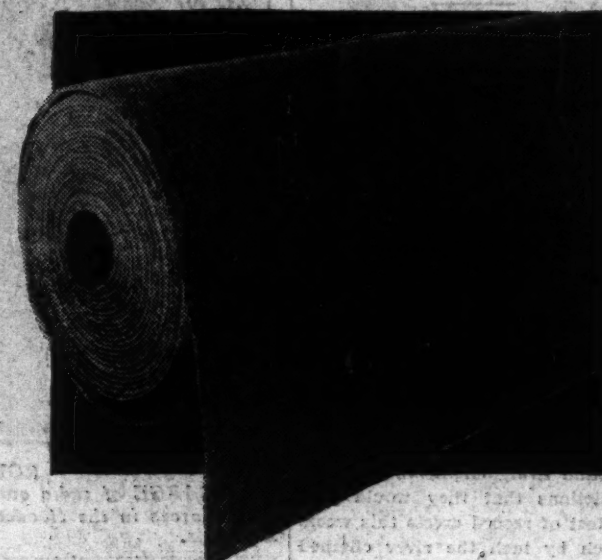
10% Down—Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge

11 ROCK-CRYSTAL STEMWARE

WITH FLORAL CUTTING

**66c**
EACHHandcut, highly polished Cryst-
al Stemware. Goblets, sher-
bets, fruit juice, iced tea, cor-
dials, champagne and other
items. Open stock patterns.
(Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)**CLEARING! \$1.39
PRISCILLA CURTAINS**3 TO 12 PAIR LOTS OF
RUFFLED CURTAINS AT
\$1.00
PAIRPRISCILLA RUFFLED CURTAINS,
47 OR 56 INCHES TO THE PAIR — **\$1.19**
(Sixth Floor, and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)**PAY THE PENNY WAY**St. Louis' Favorite Store makes
it easy for you to buy the
things you want and need for
your home and to pay for them
out of income at the rate of
just a few pennies a day, which
includes a small carrying charge.**BUY HOME FURNISHINGS AT****STIX, BAER & FULLER**
AND PAY THE "penny way"**CHOICE \$79.50
IN THE FEBRUARY
FURNITURE SALE AT
EACH****2-PIECE BED-DAVENPORT LIVING-ROOM SUITE**TAPESTRY
OR FRIEZETTE
COVERSComfortable Sofa with
coil spring bed con-
struction . . . opens
easily with one motion.
Large Lounge Chair has
web-base construction
for added comfort.
Finely carved serpen-
tine frame in a rich
walnut finish. Choice of
several patterns and
colors. Sale priced
at — **\$79.50****THREE-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM SUITE**SWIRL WALNUT
VENEERSFull size Bed, large
Chest and choice of
Dresser or Vanity. Well-
proportioned pieces with
modern hardware, large
mirrors, oak interiors
and center drawer
guides. Priced — **\$79.50****EIGHT-PIECE MODERN DINING-ROOM SUITE**IN BUTT
WALNUT
VENEERSLarge Buffet with
silver tray, Extension
Table with extra folding
leaf, one Host Chair and
five Side Chairs with
butt walnut panel backs
and upholstered seats.
Rich brown walnut
color. February
Sale price — **\$79.50**CHINA CABINET TO
MATCH — **\$24.50****PAY 10% DOWN . . .**THEN PAY AT THE RATE OF JUST A FEW PENNIES A
DAY WHICH INCLUDES A SMALL CARRYING CHARGE
(Seventh Floor.)**HOUSE-CLEANING AIDS AT ECONOMY PRICES**WALL BRUSH
Of soft white goat
hair. Strong wire frame,
removable long
handle — **\$1**GLIDDEN'S SLICK
A waterless cleaner for
walls, woodwork,
porcelain, etc.
Half gal. — **69c**OLD ENGLISH WAX
For floors and linoleum.
Requires no rubbing,
dries quickly
1/2 gal. — **\$1.20**CLEANING SET
Large, pliable Chemol
and Sea Wolf Sponges,
both
for — **\$1**CARPET SWEEPER
The Imperial — ball-
bearing brush, rubber
bumpers,
metal case **\$2.98**RUB-ON MOP
Large wedge-shaped, re-
movable handle, for
dusting or
polishing — **\$1**BROOMS, 5 SEWED, OF SELECT BROOM CORN, 2 FOR \$1
(Fifth Floor, and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL Central 9449

**IT'S THE RAGE!
LOOMTWIST
BROADLOOM**The choice of decorators and home-
makers alike! This fine Carpeting of
heavy twisted yarns comes in a variety
of pleasing colors that harmonize with
most any decorative scheme.**\$4.95**
80.
YD.THE FOLLOWING COLORS IN 9-FT. WIDTH ONLY:
SAGE GREEN WALNUT RAISIN
JADE GREEN BROWN

CEDAR, 9 AND 12 FT. WIDTHS—BLUE, 12 FT. ONLY

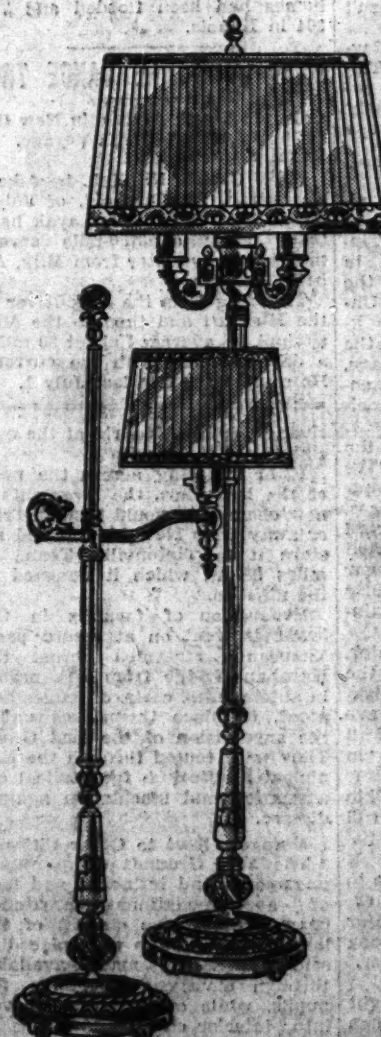
BURGUNDY, 9, 12 AND 15 FT.

9x12 BOUND BROADLOOM RUG, \$ 61.50

9x15 BOUND BROADLOOM RUG, \$ 76.35

12x12 BOUND BROADLOOM RUG, \$ 82.00

12x15 BOUND BROADLOOM RUG, \$101.80

10% DOWN . . .Then pay at the rate of just
a few pennies a day which
includes a small carrying charge.
(Sixth Floor.)**SALE! \$19.98 QUALITY
REFLECTOR LAMPS**FLOOR AND
BRIDGE STYLES**\$13.98**The manufacturer
worked during a dull
month to produce
these lamps to sell be-
low the regular price—
and we pass the saving
on to you! Check these
four points . . . the
mark of "Better"
Lamps!

1. Heavy Mutual-Sun-
set Construction!
2. I. E. S. Glass Bowl
and Mogul Switch
to Give 6 Degrees of
Light!
3. Hand-Tailored Silk
Shade, Inside and
Outside!
4. Bronze-and-Gold or
Ivory-and-gold fin-
ish!

Electricity is Cheap in St. Louis
(Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)

WORK CONTINUES NIGHT AND DAY ON LOWER RIVER DIKES

Despite Break in Secondary
Levee Near Bessie, Tenn.,
Army Engineers Say
Main Line Will Hold.

REFUGEES STILL POUR THROUGH MEMPHIS

Some Are Cared for in
Schools, Where Children
Get Holiday, and Others
Are Sent to Interior.

By the Associated Press.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 1.—Despite failure of a minor dike, reinforced main line levees held firm along the swelling Mississippi today and army engineers stood by predictions that they would pass the test of record crests this week.

Inch by inch the river climbed its embankments toward peaks expected to be five to 10 feet above all previous marks from Cairo, Ill., to Memphis. But higher still rose the permanent and temporary restraining walls.

The flood waters at Memphis touched 47.8 feet at 7 a. m. on the gauge of the United States Engineers. This was 1.2 feet above the record high water mark recorded in 1913. The United States Weather Bureau reading was 46.2 feet.

Levee topping operations continued on a night and day basis from Cairo to New Orleans while additional thousands of persons fled from lowlands to join the 125,000 already in the care of a relief corps headed by the Red Cross.

Line to Be "Held at All Costs."
"If vigilance, supplies and manpower can do it," said Lieutenant Colonel Eugene Reynolds, District United States Engineer at Memphis, "the levee line will be held at all costs."

Major-General Edward B. Markham, Chief of Army Engineers, said that, with waters at their present height, "a strong wind might lash them into a fury which would sweep away levee bulwarks," but emphasized he expected no such occurrence.

Gen. Markham arrived here today with President Roosevelt's relief commission, headed by Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administration.

The breaks in a secondary dike above Bessie, Tenn., yesterday marked the first setback for the engineers in their battle to control the river with a force of 115,000 pick and shovel laborers.

Water poured from 100-foot and 50-foot crevasses, cascading south through Slough Neck to rejoin the Mississippi across the one and a half-mile neck of the horseshoe loop, and ease the strain at New Madrid, at the head of the bend.

Engineers bolstered weak spots in the levee at McLeod and Ferguson, Ark., expressing belief they had the fight won if the levee protecting a vast farm acreage doesn't "settle or shift."

The breaks at Bessie, Col. Reynolds said, will not endanger Tiptonville unless the crevasses enlarge, and the loss of the fight there "may be characterized as a minor occurrence."

Overflow Edges Into Towns.
Mississippi River overflow already has entered the west end of Ridgely and the north end of Tiptonville, but the high ground in both towns lay far above the water level and the Tiptonville-Union City highway is open.

The water was running over the top of the five-foot high sandbags, very fast in the 50-foot break, according to James N. Keen, Associated Press photographer.

"When the waves started the breach," Col. Reynolds said, "the crew of 600 was evacuated promptly in three steamboats, four barges, six launches and 11 outboard skiffs. The crew was transported to the upper end of the dike near Cates, where concentrated efforts are being made to save the remaining portion."

Elsewhere in the Reelfoot sector, the water had risen nearly to the top of the concrete wall at Hickman, Ky., but bulking sacking gave a two-foot freeboard and the wall and the Reelfoot levee were "in sound condition."

U. S. Radio Station Set Up at Memphis



ROBERT E. KELLY (left) and JOHN W. WILCOTT. In charge of radio outfit which the government has established in a park to keep in touch with its forces in the flooded areas. Amphibians, trucks, troops and equipment has been assembled in Memphis.

RED CROSS AIDING 956,603 FLOOD VICTIMS

Adds 40,000 to Rolls in 24
Hours—Contributions of
\$9,963,000 Reported.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—President Roosevelt learned today that 150,000 Federal relief workers were on the job aiding nearly a million persons whose homes were flooded by the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

He awaited a report of his flood commission, which started a week's inspection tour of flooded areas today, before completing plans for an organized rehabilitation program.

Works Progress Administration officials expected 175,000 Government workers would be in the flood area by the end of this week.

The Red Cross, which added 40,000 persons to its rolls in 24 hours, counted 956,603 persons whose homes had been flooded. Of these, 676,176 had abandoned their homes.

Gen. Malin Craig, Army Chief of Staff, reported that about 106,000 persons had been evacuated from Missouri and Arkansas towns along the Mississippi River.

Acting Surgeon-General W. F. Draper of the Public Health Service said there was "no increased incidence of disease known," although a slight increase in pneumonia largely confined to the aged, had been reported.

Admiral Grayson, Red Cross chairman, reported the \$10,000,000 relief drive had almost reached its goal, contributions totaling \$9,963,000.

The Red Cross reported 179 counties were affected by flood waters and then 47 counties outside the area were housing refugees. There were 360 concentration camps in operation today and 108 Red Cross field hospitals. Flood states were being worked by 1215 Red Cross nurses and 380 relief workers.

The Red Cross tabulation showed 60,196 persons in Missouri whose homes had been flooded and 77,264 in Illinois.

ENDS 3750-MILE CANOE TRIP
Colorado Youth Arrives in New Orleans After 2-Month Voyage.

By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1.—Albert Troelstrup, 22 years old, of Julesburg, Colo., tied up his kayak here today after a 3750-mile seven-month trip by water from Milk, Alaska, Canada.

Traveling from the Milk River to the Missouri and then to the Mississippi, he averaged about 30 miles a day, paddling with the current. He started the trip last July 1.

river, with New Madrid at the outside tip of the bend.

If in sweeping across the neck of the horseshoe, the river cuts a new channel it would take the river away from New Madrid and restore it to Tiptonville, Tenn., 10 miles below, which it deserted in the nineties.

MISSOURI SETBACK DIKE READY FOR TEST

Workers Completing Reinforcement of Bird's Point-New Madrid Levee Today.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHARLESTON, Mo., Feb. 1.—With the task of strengthening the Bird's Point-New Madrid setback levee nearing completion, night work on the levee was suspended last night and Army engineers said that by tonight the re-inforced levee would be ready to withstand the Ohio River's flood crest, not expected now until Thursday.

Although the levee is confining flood waters within the 130,000-acre lowland tract in Eastern Mississippi and New Madrid Counties, which Army engineers deliberately sacrificed to the water a week ago, seepage and backwater today made necessary partial evacuation of the refugee center at East Prairie, several miles west of the levee.

Of the 1400 refugees there 345 were being removed to Charleston, where tents were set up to shelter them. Others were to be moved within a few days.

Break at Bessie, Tenn.
A break in the Mississippi's levees at Bessie, Tenn., where the river turns north in a horseshoe bend with New Madrid at its apex, diverted some of the floodwaters yesterday across a mile and a half of lowlands, returning to the river channel below New Madrid, but the break had no appreciable effect on the stage at New Madrid.

The possibility that the river might cut a new channel through the lowlands where the break occurred and leave New Madrid an inland town after the flood was considered by Col. Kelton. Much would depend, he said, on the duration of the flood.

The Red Cross census of refugees in this district last night showed 5400 at Charleston, 1400 at East Prairie and 2000 at Silkeston. There were 50 patients in Charleston's two emergency hospitals, 25 at East Prairie and 30 at Silkeston.

Plan for Relief Depot at Springfield, Mo., if Levees Break.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 1.—Maj. Jack L. Meyer of the Seventh Corps area headquarters, in Omaha arrived last night to take over the duties of co-ordinator of a flood relief depot he will establish here in the event the levees opposite Cairo break.

More than 350 heavy trucks and many lighter vehicles will be sent here to carry provisions to the refugees and otherwise aid the stricken area if needed. Maj. Meyer will be quartered in the National Guard Armory. The trucks will come from CCC camps.

40 Acres 10 to 15 Feet Under Water Sold at Auction.

By the Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, Mo., Feb. 1.—Forty acres of land—all of it 10 to 15 feet under water—were sold today on the courthouse steps.

Sheriff Walter Beck auctioned the land to its mortgage holder, the Union Central Insurance Co. of Kansas City, for \$250. Once owned by a Negro, Clarence Sawyer, the land is in the Bird's Point-New Madrid spillway.

FOR HEAD COLD
Relief
2 DROP
TREATMENT
PENETRO
NOSE DROPS

S. E. COTTER RETIRES FROM WABASH AFTER 52 YEARS

Chief Operating Officer Started With Railroad as Clerk; Became Vice-President.

The voluntary retirement of S. E. Cotter, chief operating officer of the Wabash Railroad Co. after 52 years of service with the railroad, was announced today by Norman B. Pitcairn Jr. and Frank C. Nicodemus Jr., receivers.

Cotter started as a clerk, later was a telegrapher and then filled various positions in the operating department. Before the present receivership he was vice-president in charge of operation.

G. H. Sisto, general manager for the receivers, has been appointed acting chief operating officer.

DRIVER CUT IN STREET FIGHT
William Ferle Slashed; Negro Assailant Is Arrested.

William Ferle, clerk at the Third District Police Station, was cut on the arm, neck and chest yesterday morning by a Negro, who objected to the manner in which Ferle was driving his automobile.

He said the Negro, driving in the same direction in Market street, near Beaumont street, shouted to him to stay closer to the curb. Both men stopped their cars and got out. The Negro drew a knife and slashed Ferle. Police in a scout car arrived on the scene and arrested the assailant, who said he was Lawrence Byrd, 3533 Market street. He was booked for assault to kill. Ferle was treated at City Hospital and sent to his home, 2415A Fall avenue.

DEATH SENTENCE UPHELD
U. S. Supreme Court Denies Review to Chicago Man.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Joseph Rappaport lost his fight in the Supreme Court today to escape execution for the killing of Max Dent on Oct. 8, 1935, in Chicago, when the court refused to review a ruling upholding the conviction by the Illinois Supreme Court. Rappaport contended he was convicted on "perjured testimony" by Annie Dent, mother of the victim.

He had been indicted previously in Federal District Court for unlawfully selling narcotics to Dent. Dent had been the principal witness against him. The electrocution had been scheduled originally for Jan. 15. He was reprieved to Feb. 19.

W. T. RAGLAND IN HOSPITAL
Former State Supreme Court Justice Undergoes Kidney Operation.

Former State Supreme Court Judge William T. Ragland underwent an operation for removal of a kidney today at St. Luke's Hospital. His condition was said to be satisfactory.

He retired from the Supreme Court in 1923 at the end of his first term. He is 70 years old and practices law in Jefferson City.

MEXICO
—DE LUXE TOURS—
TWO DELIGHTFUL WEEKS
WITH ONE \$185
WHO KNOWS
January 31—February 14
February 23—March 14
Fares Conducted by
J. HERNDON KIRKLAND
Private Air-Conditioned Pullman Cars
Via Mo.-Pan. Express—Tandem Special
VISITS
Mexico City—Cancun—Puebla
Xochimilco—Cuernavaca—Tlaxco
Guadalupe—Monterrey—San Juan
Veracruz—Orizaba—Gordons
VERA CRUZ "GORDON RAIL TRIP"
Ask About Our "Go Any Day"
Individually Arranged Trips!
Descriptive Literature on Request
CE 5770 505 Olive St.
KIRKLAND

REFUGEES BEING MOVED OUT OF HARRISBURG, ILL.

With Water Still Rising and
Respiratory Ailments In-
creasing, Shelters Are
Evacuated.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Ill., Feb. 1.—As a health measure, city officials ordered the evacuation today of all Harrisburg refugee shelters. Eighty per cent of the city is covered with Ohio backwaters to a depth of four to nine feet, despite the fact that the town is 22 miles from the river.

In the central district, which alone stands above the flood, about 5000 persons were estimated to have found temporary haven in the courthouse, churches and other buildings.

Dr. B. E. Montgomery, City Health Officer, said there had been a gradual increase in respiratory ailments among the refugees. Evacuation of the shelters, he said, would be a precaution against contagious diseases.

Crews with barges drawn by motorboats began carrying out the order. The refugees were taken by the boats to high ground and then transported by truck to Carrier Mills and other inland towns.

Many residents left on their own initiative yesterday when it became apparent the oncoming crest of the Ohio would send the water still higher.

Mayor Roy Durham has advised all who can to leave the city.

Gas service was halted when Fire Chief Vanderplum ordered workers from the plant. The Chief said he feared flood waters would overturn an 8000-gallon tank of butane in the building.

The water plant has been put out of commission, and the sewage system has been impaired. Drinking water was sent in by boats and barges, but WPA crews were working on an emergency pipe line to carry a supply from tank trucks west of the city.

As a precaution against looting, officials have forbidden the operation of private boats after 6 p. m.

Every town in Gallatin County east of here was isolated by water yesterday. Bob Isham, WPA engineer, reported water was two or three feet deep on second floors of Shawneetown buildings. The town was evacuated before the levee broke last week.

Elizabethtown, Rosiclare, Golconda, Karnak, Mound City, Mounds, Ridgway, Brookport, Cave-in-Rock and Metropolis are isolated and some have been evacuated. Access is possible in most cases by detours, to Equality, Eldorado, Union and Vienna.

Health and Sanitation Program Organized in Illinois.
By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 1.—Working with the Federal and State health departments and the WPA, Gov. Hornor announced today a sanitation program in the flooded communities of 10 counties, involving more than 125,000 persons. Hornor conferred for 12 hours yesterday with representatives of the three agencies.

The program includes inspection of approximately 20,000 Illinois homes when flood waters recede. The inspection will require 5000 men.

With WPA aid and the United States Public Health Service acting as a co-ordinating agency, the State Health Department will have charge of sterilizing water, inspecting milk, restoring sewage systems, disposing of bodies of animals and advising refugees of necessary health measures to be taken on their return to their homes.

The WPA has been authorized to spend \$1,087,000. Since this money cannot be used to buy materials, it will be augmented from State funds.

U. S. JUDGE CONTINUES CASE
FOR MEMBER OF LEGISLATURE

Amid Laughter of Attorneys in Court, Recognizes State Law Requiring Delay.

A group of lawyers in United States District Court this morning for the calling of the docket laughed loudly when Judge George H. Moore announced that a case would have to be continued because one of the attorneys was a member of the State Legislature, now in session.

A motion to dismiss a damage suit was set for argument and the attorney for the defendant announced ready. When counsel for the plaintiff did not respond, Judge Moore looked at the docket and announced counsel of record was State Senator Raleigh McCormick and under the law the case would have to be continued. He smiled at the somewhat derisive outburst of laughter.

In State courts numerous defendants lately have obtained continuances by employing lawyers who are members of the Legislature. A State statute has been construed by the Springfield Court of Appeals as making continuance mandatory in such cases. Under some circumstances Federal courts recognize state statutes governing procedure.

3 HELD IN O'CONNELL KIDNAPING AT ALBANY

Justice Department Arrests
Two in New York in 1933
Abduction.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Two men, sought for more than three years, are being held, together with a third man, in connection with the kidnaping of John J. O'Connell Jr., at Albany, N. Y., in 1933. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, announced today that Francis Leo Oley had been taken in custody at Denver Jan. 20, and had given Federal agents information that resulted in the arrest of his brother, John Joseph Clay, in Brooklyn at dawn today, and the arrest an hour later of Harold (Red) Crowley in New York City.

O'Connell, nephew of Ed and Dan O'Connell, Albany political leaders, was kidnaped July 7, 1933. He was released 22 days later on payment of \$40,000 ransom.

At the trial of Manny Stewell in 1934 on a charge of complicity in the kidnaping, O'Connell testified that he had recognized three of his kidnapers. He named the Oley brothers as two of them.

Stewell, charged with being the kidnapers' "go-between," was sentenced to 50 years but his conviction was upset on appeal. Two weeks ago he pleaded guilty of blackmail in connection with the kidnaping and was sentenced to 15 years in prison. Handwriting experts said he was author of the ransom notes.

Prisoner Is Identified as Guarr at Kidnapers' Hideout.

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 1.—United States District Attorney John T. Delaney said today that Harold (Red) Crowley, arrested in connection with the kidnaping of John J. O'Connell Jr., was a guard in the Hoboken (N. J.) hideout where O'Connell was held for ransom.

"His name has never been made public in the investigation before," Delaney said.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—A son was born today to Mrs. Josef Hoffmann, wife of the famous pianist. The child will be named Peter Hoffmann. Mrs. Hoffmann is the former Betty Short, concert pianist. She was married to Hoffmann, director of the Curtis Institute of Music, in 1924. They have two other children, Anton, 11, and Edward, 6.

60,000 MUSICIANS REPORTED
BOYCOTTING RECORDING FIRMS

Leader in Campaign Says 400 Union
Locals Have Approved Joining
Movement.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—James C. Petrillo, president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians said today about 60,000 union musicians in the United States had joined his organization's boycott of recording companies.

"From now on," Petrillo said, "we are going to refuse to make canned music until we can come to terms on its use."

"When a musician makes a recording he simply cuts his own throat. He gets a day's work and the record lasts some one using it commercially six months. Then he may get a chance to do the same thing over."

Petrillo said there were 8500 musicians behind him in Chicago and that 400 locals throughout the country had approved joining the movement.

A conference with executives of the Columbia-Brunswick Corporation, the World Broadcasting Co., Victor, RCA and other recording firms, he added, would be held here in about two weeks to discuss conditions under which recording might be resumed.

AAA WILL BUY FRUIT JUICE
Announces Intention to Reduce
Market Surplus.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration said today it would purchase 1,500,000 cases of grapefruit juice to remove a surplus from the market.

J. W. Tapp, AAA official in charge of the purchases, said 20,000 cases were sought from Florida canners, and 100,000 from canners in Texas during the two weeks beginning Feb. 8. Other purchases would be made later. The purchases will be distributed to persons on relief.

Pianist Hoffmann Again a Father.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—A son was born today to Mrs. Josef Hoffmann, wife of the famous pianist. The child will be named Peter Hoffmann. Mrs. Hoffmann is the former Betty Short, concert pianist. She was married to Hoffmann, director of the Curtis Institute of Music, in 1924. They have two other children, Anton, 11, and Edward, 6.

FINAL CLEARANCE \$5.65
Last 2 Days!
521 Pairs Peacock Shoes... Broken Sizes
VALUES \$8.75 and \$10
PEACOCK SHOE SHOP
815 LOCUST

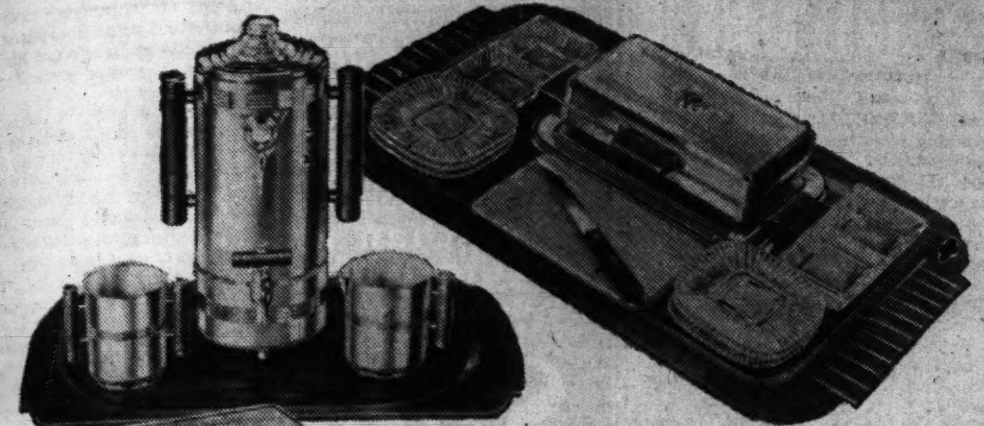
COLORFUL
PERSIAN and
CHINESE
Seamless
WILTONS
\$49.50
9x12
SIZE
Seamless Wilton Rugs at a real bargain price.
Regularly priced at \$62.50 now in the Semi-Annual Sales only \$49.50. In Persian designs and colors of rust, mulberry, sand, blue and other desirable combinations. Also Chinese patterns in several color effects. Seamless Wiltons are marvelous for wear and are suitable for any room. These are particularly beautiful. 10% DOWN Small Carrying Charge
The Semi-Annual
SALES
at LAMMERT'S
911-913 WASHINGTON AVE. - ESTABLISHED IN 1861

VAN
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See
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LECTUR
Mrs. M
Wed. Feb. 3—"Th
Setting Today."
Fri. Feb. 5—"Vag
Table Settings."
3 O'CL
Tea Room-Set
Tea Served After

MUSICIANS REPORTED
TING RECORDING FIRMS
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VANDERVOORT'S

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY



Save 35% to 50%

Special Purchase of
the Entire Stock of
WESTINGHOUSE
Electric APPLIANCES



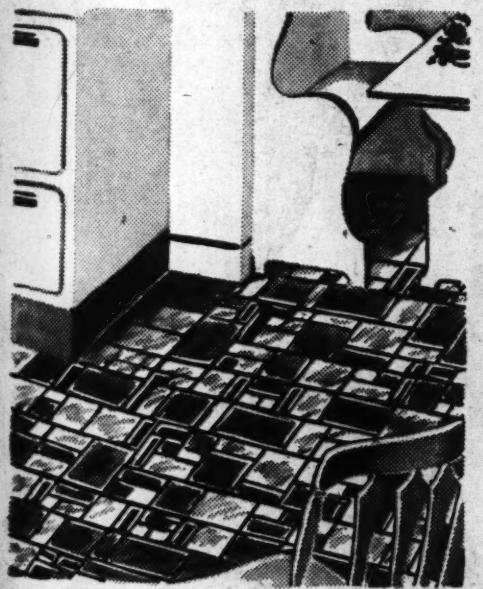
The Arthur R. Lindburg Co. has discontinued handling small appliances... we were fortunate to get the entire jobber's stock and pass the savings on to you! This includes Floor Samples and Reserve Warehouse Stock. Quantities Limited in Some Items

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis!

\$2.95 Electric Iron	\$1.89	\$7.45 Electric Heater	\$4.29
\$3.45 Electric Iron	\$2.19	\$4.95 Toaster, only	\$2.99
\$6.95 Electric Iron	\$4.19	\$4.45 Toaster, only	\$2.79
\$8.95 Electric Iron	\$5.29	\$5.95 Toaster Set	\$3.59
\$7.95 Coffee Maker	\$4.69	\$5.95 Waffle Iron	\$3.59
\$12.95 Urn Set for	\$8.89	\$12.95 Waffle Set	\$6.98
\$5.95 Percolator at	\$3.59	\$4.95 Heating Pad	\$2.99
\$9.95 Percolator at	\$4.19	\$6.95 Heating Pad	\$4.19
	\$5.89	\$7.50 Heating Pad	\$4.39
		\$6.95 Electric Waffle Iron	\$4.19
		\$9.95 Electric Waffle Iron	\$5.89
		\$4.95 Electric Heater, for	\$2.99
		\$3.95 Electric Toaster, now	\$2.29
		\$3.50 Electric Toaster, now	\$2.19
		\$6.95 Sandwich Grill Set, at	\$4.19
		\$9.95 Sandwich Grill Set, at	\$5.89
		\$17.95 Sandwich Grill Set	\$8.89

Electrical Appliances—Fourth Floor

Special... 9x12-Foot Room
Inlaid Linoleum
\$25.00
Complete



Cut, Fit and Cemented Over Felt Paper to Your Floor! Choose from over 25 beautiful large and small designs... gay and bold or subdued and neutral! This Linoleum laid for other room sizes is proportionately low priced!

By the Yard— \$1.49
Regularly \$1.89, Now
Specially Priced at 1 Sq. Yd.

Linoleum—Fourth Floor

See... How America Dines
SIX TIMES A DAY



Dramatic Series of Table Settings
Arranged by Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell,
in the China Shop—Sixth Floor!

Did you ever notice how much more gracefully a hostess presides over a table that is correct in appointments and inviting in atmosphere?... This series sets out to show you how you can make your tables utterly correct and hospitable to the appointed hour... there are really six hours which we entertain and each should be treated with complete individuality. We want you to see this table series... to realize how perfectly Vandervoort Linens, China, Glassware and Silver can serve you!

LECTURES by
Mrs. Mitchell
Wed., Feb. 3—"The Art of Table Setting Today."
Fri., Feb. 5—"Variety-Charms in Table Settings."
3 O'Clock
Tea Room—Seventh Floor.
Tea Served After Each Lecture!

RED CROSS RAISES \$208,000 IN CITY FOR FLOOD RELIEF

87 Per Cent of \$237,000
Quota Contributed—Col-
lections Taken in
Churches and Theaters.

The St. Louis Red Cross flood relief fund reached \$208,761 today, or 87 per cent of the minimum quota of \$237,000. Local contributions were increased over the weekend by donations from churches, employees' groups, and from audiences in motion picture theaters in St. Louis and the county, where collections were begun Friday.

The St. Louis Red Cross office of the Midwestern area, consisting of 17 states, announced today that collections in the area totaled \$2,874,000, more than two-thirds of the minimum quota of \$3,329,000. Five states in the area, New Mexico, Kansas, North Dakota, Colorado and Iowa, have exceeded their quotas. Hardin County, Ill., is leading 1550 chapters in the area, having raised \$2200, 49 times the original quota, and nine times the increased quota.

Theater Collections.
Motion picture scenes of the flood preceded the collections in St. Louis theaters, augmented by screen talks in behalf of the sufferers by motion picture stars.

Among the larger contributors yesterday was the Shell Petroleum Corporation, which gave \$10,000. Only \$500 of the amount, however, was credited to the St. Louis quota, the rest going to the Midwestern area.

Additional contributions of \$200 or more since Saturday were as follows: \$1146 from employees of the St. Louis Public Service Co., with an additional collection to be made during this week; \$315, office and warehouse employees, Graham Paper Co., and \$230, White Pencil Co. Smaller amounts were received from employees of more than 50 other firms.

The Midwestern office announced today that the Red Cross was caring for 21,011 persons affected by floods in Missouri. County totals were: Dunklin, 9500; New Madrid, 3028; Mississippi, 6400; Pemiscot, 1635, and Stoddard, 450. Not all those receiving aid, however, had been driven from their homes.

In Arkansas, the Red Cross said 52,229 persons in the Red Cross, Illinois, 50,870, making a three-state total of 124,310.

Relief Work Described.
In a radio address yesterday on the Community Forum program, P. H. Byrns, executive secretary of the St. Louis chapter of the Red Cross, gave "some salient facts about the relief program," which, he said, was "the largest scale disaster relief operation in the history of the Red Cross."

Eleven states and 144 counties have been affected by the disaster, the speaker said. "At points of safety along the 800-mile stretch of devastation, the Red Cross is maintaining 250 concentration camps in which are congregated 808,000 men, women and children, receiving food, shelter and clothing."

"To render medical aid the Red Cross has established 106 field hospitals in which 900 nurses are working to assist local authorities. It is estimated that more than a million persons have been inoculated against typhoid, and there are 2000 persons now in hospitals suffering from influenza. There is also an unusual number of maternity cases."

When the floods recede and these people return to their homes, or to where their homes once stood, thousands of them will need help in beginning over again."

Army Truck Concentration.
Five United States Army truck battalions, consisting of a total of 150 trucks and 1800 men, are being concentrated at Jefferson Barracks from various points in the Sixth Corps area for use in the evacuation of refugees from flood districts, if necessary. One of the battalions arrived last night, and the other four are ordered to be here before Thursday.

If additional evacuation on a large scale becomes necessary, the truck battalions are ordered to move the refugees to towns at levels considered safe from inundation, and then turn them over to the Red Cross for housing, feeding and hospitalization. The battalions will carry camping equipment for 6000 persons.

The Coast Guard has established a wireless communication system in the 11 flooded states for authorized relief agencies. The control station is at Evansville, Ind., with other primary stations at Huntington, W. Va. and in the Navy Reserve Armory at the foot of Ferry street, here. Ten airplanes and 10 trucks, traveling over the flood area, are equipped with radios as stations, as are boats and small towns at important points.

Messages from St. Louis to persons in the flood area who are out of reach of telegraph or telephone will be transmitted by WEW, the St. Louis University radio station, without charge. It was announced yesterday. The station has established a net with amateurs in the flood districts, and the messages to and from the area are broadcast daily from 1 to 6 a. m.

Health Situation.
Dr. William De Kleine, medical director of the Red Cross, who was here yesterday, said he had made a survey along the Ohio River, and the health situation was under control. Medical centers have been established in St. Louis, Memphis,

10 on Wrecked Boat Saved By Airplane in Arctic

Catholic Bishop and Three Priests Among
Party—Flyer Lands by Light of
Aurora Borealis.

By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Feb. 1.—The Most Rev. Peter Pallais, Catholic Bishop of the Yukon Territory, told here today how 10 shipwrecked travelers were rescued by an airplane pilot who landed his machine by the light of the Aurora Borealis. The Bishop was one of the party saved. He came here to be treated for snow blindness.

"We had left our mission on the Coppermine River and were trying to go 400 miles to the Mackenzie in our small schooner," he said. "The gales were the worst in 80 years and they littered the Arctic Ocean with icebergs."

"The strain of bucking the ice tore out bolts on the boat's propeller shafts. We beached the craft at Peoria Point."

"We had no food, and no dogs, and it was 60 miles to a mission. There were Father Binami, Father Kraut and Father Griffin, two Eskimos and four children we were

taking to school at Aklavik. "We found some old meat. Then we found an Eskimo family and they took care of the children for a while and lent us a dog team to go to the mission."

"A bear had robbed the mission's food cache, so, with the temperature 40 below zero, the priests cut holes in the ice of nearby lakes and fished."

"After a while we went back to the ship and sent radio messages. I did not feel we should ask for an airplane, because it is so dangerous to fly there in the winter and, by now it was night all the time."

"But Matt Berry flew on by the light of the moon and the Northern lights, and he landed in a gale. We were beached Sept. 24, and on Dec. 9 he came."

"He waited 10 days until he could take off. Finally, we flew to Aklavik. We had five minutes' supply of gasoline when we landed."

Louisville, Marion, Ill., Evansville, Ind., and Little Rock, Ark., he said. The centers are co-ordination offices and will be maintained as long as necessary for the flood subsidies. Dr. Gleine, William M. Baxter Jr., manager of the Midwestern Red Cross Area, and Dr. K. E. Miller, United States Public Health surgeon, went to Memphis last night to attend the meeting of the Flood Relief Commission.

Nine additional St. Louis Red Cross nurses were sent to the flood areas yesterday, four to Illinois points and five to Missouri centers. Four internes from the City Hospital were sent to Charleston, Mo.

A. F. of L. UNIONS TO BEGIN ORGANIZATION CAMPAIGN

Meeting Held in East St. Louis and
Officers for Drive
Selected.

Representatives of 23 American Federation of Labor craft unions met last night at the East St. Louis Central Trades and Labor Council headquarters to form a committee to direct a campaign on the East Side to organize workers under the A. F. of L.

Leo W. Quick, business agent of the boiler-makers' union, was named chairman, and Fred Olds, business agent of the Gasoline Service Station and Warehouse Employees' Union, vice-chairman. Elmer E. Walker, district representative of the machinists' union, was chosen secretary.

SUPREME COURT WILL REVIEW WISCONSIN LABOR CODE LAW

Agrees to Pass on Act Providing
for Collective Bargaining and
Other Regulation.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The constitutionality of the Wisconsin labor code will be passed on by the United States Supreme Court. The court today agreed to review a judgment of the Wisconsin Supreme Court upholding the 1931 legislation providing for collective bargaining, outlawing "yellow dog" contracts and defining "lawful conduct" in labor disputes.

The suit attacking the law was filed by Paul Senn, a non-union tile contractor. Senn organized his business in 1932, hired two men and worked with them in tile-setting. In 1935 the "Tile Layers' Protective Union, Local No. 5, demanded that he sign a "closed shop" agreement which denied him the right to work. When he refused to sign, his home was picketed.

NIGHT COUGH THOXINE

due to a cold speedily relieved by this
pure prescription medicine. (Only 35¢.)

VANDERVOORT'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Exclusively at Vandervoort's!
A New Reversible Double
Service Utility Wrap...the

Reversa-Wrap
\$1 09



There are two sides to this smart Utility Wrap...when one gets soiled or mused... presto-change... reverse it and you look fresh and crisp again! A snappy, comfortable, nicely made house-coat frock!

No fuss or bother to put it on... slip into it in a second, button the two buttons and there you are!

Flattering style in gay new Cotton Prints and Stripes. They'll come through countless tubbings smiling!

SIZES
14 to 42

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS

Call CH. 7500—WE. 3300—EAST 1504... or write in... your order will be promptly and accurately filled!

Paging the Lady

WHO HAS AN ELECTRIC ROASTER OR WISHES SHE HAD ONE

Let our Home Economist show you how marvelously these modern appliances cook and how much time and work they save.

Special offering of NESCO AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC ROASTERS GIVES YOU THE BROILER FREE

You Get

The Large 11-Quart Nesco Automatic Roaster... 3-Piece One-Lift Heavy Enameled Cooking Set with lids for end pans... and the Removable Easy-to-Use Visible Broiler for \$22.50 instead of the regular price of \$26.

Charge It on Your Electric Bill

Small carrying charge for monthly payments.

Your kitchen is really not complete without this wonderful convenience.

UNION ELECTRIC
LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

12th and Locust... MAIN 3222... Hours: 8 to 5 Daily

2719 Cherokee 6506 Delmar 231 W. Lockwood
Grand at Arsenal 7179 Manchester 249 Lamy Ferry
Euclid & Delmar 6304 Eastern 505 Webster Station Rd.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIGHT & POWER CO.
ALTON LIGHT & POWER COMPANY.

Dealers are also selling Automatic Electric Roasters

RABBIT DRIVE BY COYOTES

Missouri Finds Game Seeking Safety in His Yard.

LAMAR, Mo., Jan. 31.—Stepping outside on a recent moonlight night, C. J. Wilson, nurseryman

Used Washing Machine Parts

WRINGER ROLLS 29c

WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.

Laclede 6206 4119 Gravois

Open Tuesday and Friday 9:30 P. M.

and farmer near here, saw dozens of rabbits hopping about his snow-covered lawn and nearby pasture. With a rifle he easily killed enough rabbits for next day's dinner.

The next night, hoping more rabbits would return, Wilson invited Charles B. Edwards, president of the First National Bank of Lamar, and Mrs. Edwards to watch with him. They waited a long time, but no rabbits appeared. Wilson then remembered he had heard coyotes in the distance the night before and concluded they had caused the rabbits to seek safety near his home.

4 MORE MAKE 19 TRIALS DELAYED BY HIRING LEGISLATOR

All, Former Election Officials Indicted in Vote Frauds, Give Maurice Schechter as Attorney.

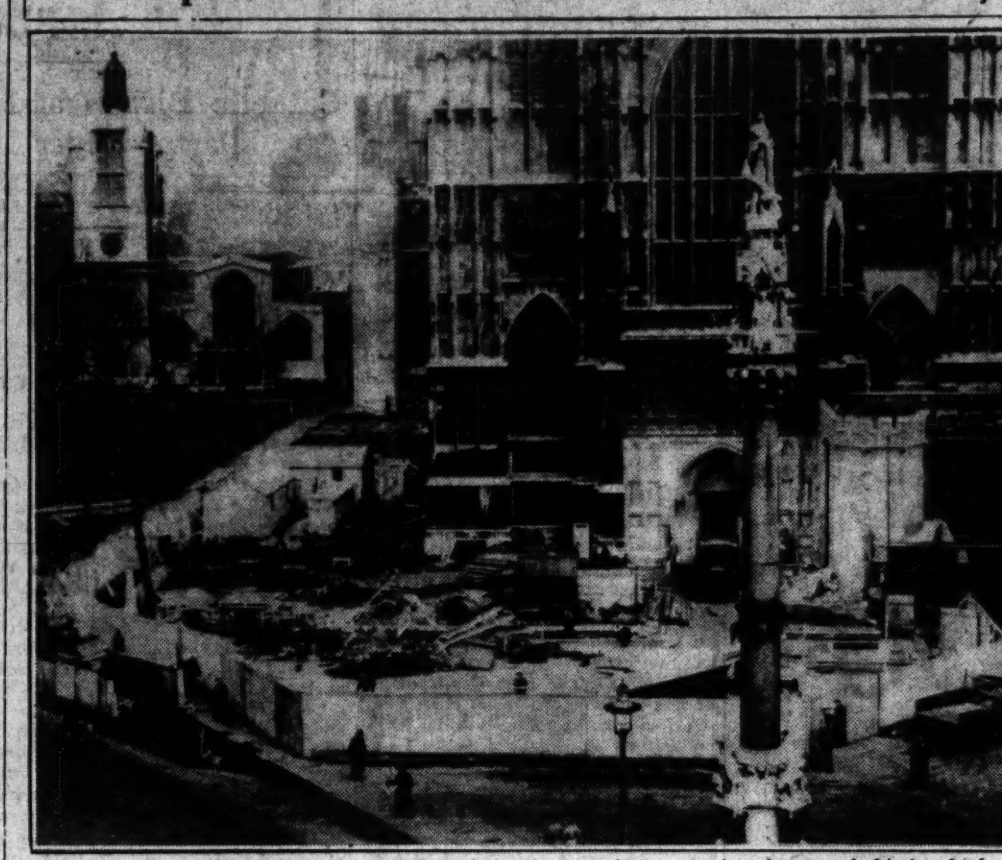
Four more election clerks, indicted on charges of willful neglect to canvass the registration in their precincts last June, today obtained continuances until June 21, by filing affidavits stating that they had engaged Maurice Schechter, member of the lower House of the Legislature, as their sole counsel.

Judge James W. Griffin, in Division 1, Court of Criminal Correction, granted the continuances, as a State statute requires him to do in any case where a legislator is attorney. Fifteen election officials, under the same charge, previously got continuances to May 17 and May 24 by making affidavit that they had engaged Schechter to defend them. Schechter has now increased his string to 19.

Those whose cases went over to June 21 were Frank M. Jesinski, 4141 Natural Bridge avenue, clerk in the Eighteenth Ward, fourthteenth precinct; Thomas Kilcullen, 1514A Elliot avenue, same precinct; William L. Davenport, 4378 Page boulevard, Twenty-third Ward, fourthteenth precinct; James C. Lane, 4434 Delmar boulevard, same precinct.

A fifth indicted clerk, Thomas Lyons, 3678 Folsom avenue, who

Preparations for Coronation at Westminster Abbey



WEST front of the Abbey shut off from the public by a wooden barrier behind which workmen prepare to erect stands for Coronation visitors.

NOT GUILTY PLEA IN SENATE CIVIL LIBERTY CONTEMPT CASE

Six Officers and Employees of Railway Audit Detective Agency to Attack Indictments.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Six officers and employees of an industrial detective agency pleaded not guilty in Federal District Court today to indictments charging them with contempt of the Senate.

The defendants, who are charged with conspiracy to defraud the Senate, refused to appear with company records at a Senate civil liberties investigation last summer.

LYONS' GROUNDS OF DEFENSE.

Legal grounds of defense in the clerk's case were indicated in the motion to quash filed in Lyons' case. The motion alleged that the indictment showed on its face that the defendant, Lyons, was not guilty of any crime punishable by the laws of Missouri, that the charge of willful neglect of a canvasser's duty, in an intermediate registration, was one for which no punishment was provided by law.

FORMER EDITOR WROTE OWN OBITUARY IN LAST ILLNESS

Phillip Mayhall of New London Left Only Date of His Death to Be Filled In.

By the Associated Press.

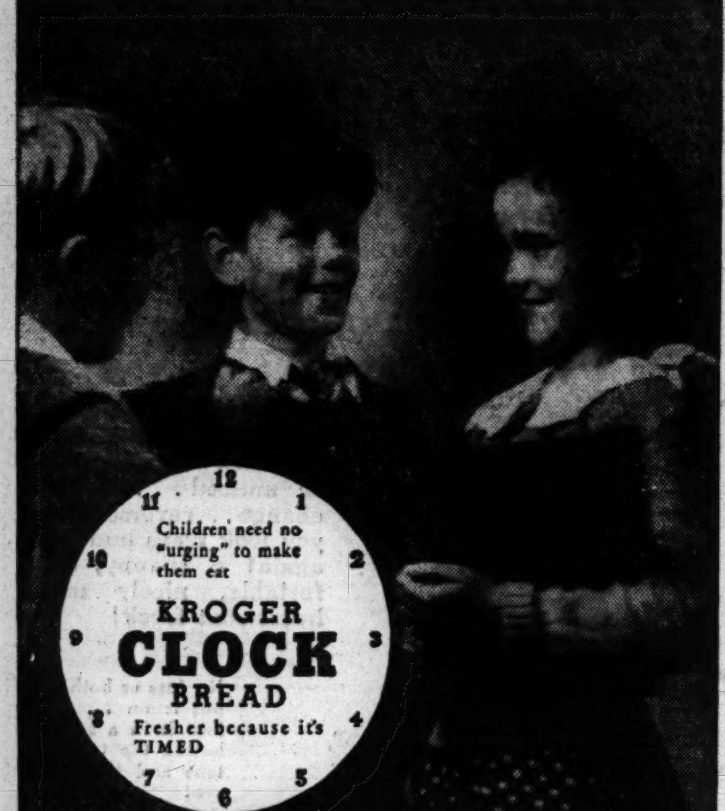
NEW LONDON, Mo., Jan. 31.—In the grip of a serious illness most people take up the drafting of their wills. Some set down lines for their epitaphs. Phillip Mayhall, a former newspaper editor, wrote his own obituary and sent it to the editor of the Ralls County Record with instructions to "hold for release."

Mayhall, born here in 1873, was a clerk in the Missouri Legislature under Secretary of State Cornelius Roach for several years, served as Justice of the Peace, and did a fair amount of traveling about in his youth. His obituary left a blank space for insertion of the date of his death, which occurred Jan. 7.

Characteristic of the "obituary" is the scant treatment of his service in Jefferson City, where he was present at every session of the Legislature for several years, and other phases of his grown-up career—conventional obituary material. Instead he candidly revealed that "like all country boys I stole watermelons, too." "In the old slings and slingshot days," he wrote, "I was a good shot with either, and John Fisher and myself were Jesse and Frank James. He was Frank and I was Jesse."

Burned in Cleaning Fluid Fire.

Miss Blonedia Grimes, 4438 North Nineteenth street, was taken to City Hospital yesterday for treatment for burns of the arm, leg and hands suffered last Thursday when cleaning fluid she was using at her home spilled on a stove and ignited. She was treated at home before going to the hospital.



SLICED AND TWISTED
WHITE BREAD 24-Oz. LOAF 9c
RYE BREAD 24-Oz. LOAF 10c
100% ALL MILK, Sliced
WHITE BREAD 24-Oz. LOAF 10c
100% WHOLE WHEAT 16-Oz. LOAF 8c

SOLD ONLY BY KROGER, PIGGLY WIGGLY

666 TABLETS for COLDS and HEADACHES
Liquid-Tablets
Solve-Nose
Drops
Price, 25c

SALE OF BABY FOODS
STOKELY'S, CLAPP'S OR GERBER'S
Baby Foods 4 Cans 29c Dozen Cans 85c
Get a Large Supply at These Special Low Prices!

STANDARD
TUNA FISH 2 Cans 25c

DEL MONTE COFFEE Lb. 24c

KROGER FRESHER
CLOCK BREAD Twisted and Sliced 24-Oz. Loaf 9c

PICKLED RUMP BUTTS Fresh, Green, Medium-Size, New
CORNED BEEF Lb. 19c AND CABBAGE 4 Lbs. 10c

STEAKS ROUND or SIRLOIN Lb. 33c

HAMBURGER Freshly Ground Lb. 17c

SHORTENING In Bulk 2 Lbs. 27c

SAUSAGE LIVER SAUSAGE - SOUSE - BLOOD SAUSAGE - BOLOGNA Lb. 23c

BEETS 3 Bunches 10c
Texas Best Quality

SPINACH Lb. 5c
Texas No. 1 Quality

APPLES 2 Lbs. 15c
Fancy Washington Box Delicious

SWEET POTATOES 3 Lbs. 17c
Louisiana Candy Yams

BULK VEGETABLES PARSHIPS — — — — — Lb. 5c
RUTABAGAS — — — — — 4 Lbs. 10c
CARROTS or TURNIPS, 3 Lbs. 10c
Serve an Old-Fashioned Dinner.

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

DON'T GUESS!
JEAN ALLEN says, "Don't guess, if you want to make a good cup of coffee." Get her TEN COFFEE COMMANDMENTS and special tested recipes in this week's THOUGHT FOR FOOD—FREE! AT YOUR KROGER or PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE!
YOU'LL SAY, "This coffee has the freshest, richest flavor I ever tasted" when you use
HOT-DATED COFFEES
JEWEL Lb. — 3 Lbs. 63c
FRENCH BRAND Lb. 25c
COUNTRY CLUB Lb. 27c

Bookmaker Found Murdered.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—William Bianco, 36 years old, was found dead on an uptown sidewalk yesterday with three bullet wounds in his body after two men had been

seen speeding away in an automobile. He had been a bookmaker and interested in the policy racket on a small scale. Saturday, Ralph Clements, former convict, was murdered and tumbled out of a car after it had crashed into a garage.

MISSSES! WOMEN! STOUT WOMEN!

Tomorrow, at 9 a.m.

You get them for LESS than we Regularly pay the Maker!

Sale!

\$29.75, \$25, \$19.75, \$16.75 Fur-Trimmed

Winter COATS

Every One a Rare Fashion Gem!

Loaded with huge collars, pockets, plastrons of choice, genuine furs!

• CARACULI • FITCH!
• KIT FOX! • SKUNK!
• BADGER! • SQUIRREL!
• VICUNA! • MARMOT!

Fabrics of unusually fine quality! Beautiful linings! Warm interlinings, many of which are expensive Lamb's Wool!

ALL SIZES 14 to 26; 16½ to 30½; 38 to 56

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

STEAK Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb. 15c

CHUCK ROAST 10c

FRANKS BOLOGNA Lb. 10c

BEEF LIVER Lb. 10c

GREEN ONIONS — — — — — Bunch 1c

CHUCK Center Cuts Lb. 12c

SAUERKRAUT—Well cured, long stored 3 Lbs. 10c

BANANA 2 Lbs. 10c

BULK TURNIPS 2 Lbs. 5c

PAN BREAD 5c

LAUNDRY SOAP 17c

4 Large Bars

NEW SCIENTIFIC REMEDY FOR DULL TEETH THRILLS MILLIONS!

PEPSODENT alone of tooth powders contains IRIUM, thrilling new discovery for safely restoring luster to teeth!

Irium Makes Pepsodent Powder

DOUBLY SAFE

No Pumice . . . No Grit

DOUBLY PLEASANT

No Soap . . . No Chalk

GIVES THRILLING NEW LUSTER

with safety!

ONLY 25c AND 50c

• 10,000,000 purchases already! That's how news of IRIUM has soared Pepsodent Tooth Powder to a national best-seller!

For Pepsodent, alone of tooth powders contains IRIUM, amazing new scientific remedy for dull teeth.

IRIUM is a totally new kind of foaming ingredient which softens the glue-like film on teeth and floats it away like magic!

So effective is IRIUM, that a single brushing with Pepsodent Powder leaves

enamel cleaner and more radiant than you have ever before experienced.

Unlike soap in many dentifrices, IRIUM does not combine with saliva in your mouth to form new deposits of film and tartar.

That's why teeth look whiter, feel clean so much longer after using Pepsodent Powder containing IRIUM.

Teeth sparkle as they never did with old-fashioned, laborious methods.

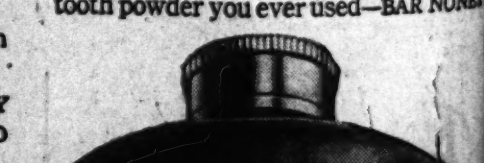
Yet Pepsodent Powder is DOUBLY SAFE because it contains NO GRIT, NO

PUMICE. DOUBLY PLEASANT, because it contains NO CHALK, NO SOAP.

So refreshing is Pepsodent containing IRIUM that a wholesome tingle rejuvenates your mouth, your sense of taste with every brushing.

Try Pepsodent Powder containing IRIUM. See how it shows up any other tooth powder you ever used—BAR NONE!

USE PEPSODENT POWDER! . . . it alone contains IRIUM—thrilling remedy for dull teeth!



WEST COAST EXPECTED AGAIN THIS

Ratification of St. ment Likely —Workers A lots.

MARITIME WAR HAS LASTED

Referendum on Accords With Partial Agreement Other Two.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO

Coast shipping industry

a little now that may

have called for a vote

94-day strike.

With a favorable vote

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plans to get the

in motion, possibly sta

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Forty thousand se

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The long-awaited

Saturday night after

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The joint strike com

the referendum call

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The Morning After

Carler's Little Liv

Check the COL

If a cold is mak

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Mentholatum in y

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ing. Also rub Ment

thoroughly on the

throat. You will

much more comfor

MENTHOLA

Green COMFORT

FOR

ITCHI

SKIN

Are you suffering from

burning, irritated skin?

no need to. For 30 ye

has brought welcome

millions of sufferers. He

rare ingredients. Zeme

only soothes and relie

itching of Eczema.

Rashes, Furuncles, Ring

similar annoying skin

promptly. Buy Zeme

All drugstores, 25c, 50c, 60c

zeme

FOR

BAD CO

HERE'S REL

To help prevent colds you must

every day, warm, keep you

and keep out of drafts. It is

important to keep the intes

clear. If intestines are dis

temperament. The all-vege

table laxative—help build

up resistance, keep vigorou

healthy. Buy Zeme. Buy Zeme

in one-third the size,

one-third the strength of

ular Nature's

Remedy, are

10c. Your dr

get has them.

10c

CANDY

RJUNK

ALL-VEGETA

LAXATI

WEST COAST SHIPS EXPECTED TO SAIL AGAIN THIS WEEK

Ratification of Strike Settlement Likely Wednesday
—Workers Await Ballots.

MARITIME WALKOUT
HAS LASTED 94 DAYS

Referendum on Tentative Accords With 5 Unions, Partial Agreements With Other Two.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—The Coast shipping industry is stirring a little now that maritime unions have called for a vote to end the 94-day strike.

With a favorable vote regarded as assured, employers made tentative plans to get their 240 ships in motion, possibly starting Thursday.

Forty thousand seafaring men and dock workers awaited the arrival of ballots. Union spokesmen said preparation and distribution of the ballots would require a day or more but they expected to have the returns by Wednesday noon.

Seven Unions Predict Approval. Leaders of the seven striking unions freely predicted formal ratification of settlement terms by the required majority of the workers.

The long-awaited break came Saturday night after months of bickering and repeated setbacks in negotiations.

The joint strike committee issued the referendum call on the basis of tentative agreements with five of



The Morning After Taking
Carrier's Little Liver Pills

Check that
COLD

If a cold is making you feel miserable, do not tolerate this nuisance any longer. Simply put a little Mentholatum in your nostrils at once. It will soothe irritated membranes, help open the stopped-up nostrils, and check the sneezing. Also rub Mentholatum vigorously on the chest tonight. You will feel so much more comfortable.

MENTHOLATUM
Great COMFORT Daily

FOR
**ITCHING
SKIN**

Are you suffering from an itching, burning, irritated skin? There's no need to. For 30 years Zemo has brought welcome relief to millions of sufferers. Because of its unique ingredients, Zemo usually cures, soothes and relieves the itching of Eczema, Simple Sores, Pimples, Ringworm and similar annoying skin irritations promptly. Buy Zemo today—All drug stores, 35¢, 60¢, \$1.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

**BAD COLD?
HERE'S RELIEF**

To help prevent colds you must eat sensibly, dress warmly, keep your feet dry and stay out of drafts. It is equally important to keep the intestinal tract clear. If it is clogged, it is a breeding place for bacteria, the all-around health hazards—help build up resistance. Keep vigorous, healthy, MR. Junior's candy.

one-third the size, one-third the strength of regular Junior's. Candy Coated. MR. JUNIORS. ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE.

Model With Movie Contract



BETTY WYMAN.
THIS much photographed young woman, who has looked out at the public from street car and roadside signs and from magazine pages, now will appear in the films.

the seven unions and partial accords with the two others—the marine firemen and the cooks and stewards.

"We now have peace," said Mayor Rossi, "and I hope we never have another strike."

"We shall do our utmost to make this a lasting peace," said Roger D. Lapham, speaking for the ship-owners.

On the basis of an estimate by the San Francisco Shipping Merchants' Association the over-all cost of the strike has been at least \$7,000,000 a day, or \$658,000,000 to date.

The Waterfront Employers' Association announced it was ready, upon notification the strike was ended, to call immediately for longshoremen gangs at this and other ports. The association said it was probable the 240 vessels strike-bound in ports would be released in the order they were strikebound, with exceptions in case of perishable cargoes.

Awards Won in 1934 Retained.

In the case of the five unions which have reached tentative accords with employers, the referendum will be on a straight "yes" or "no" question of ratification. The marine cooks and stewards and marine firemen will vote on the straight question and also on proposals to submit to arbitration issues still in dispute.

Under the tentative agreements, the seven unions in general retain awards won in the 83-day strike of 1934.

All but the longshoremen gain pay increases. The longshoremen, given pre-strike pay of 95 cents an hour and \$1.40 overtime for a "practical" six-hour day, also obtain full control of hiring halls—bitter issue of the 1934 strike.

Other unions also obtained hiring control, with the exceptions of the masters, mates and pilots and engineers. Employers agreed to union recognition but refused to surrender freedom of right to pick their deck and engine room officers.

The tentative accords provide "port committees" for settling disputes, a method proposed by Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady to eliminate friction which led to the walkout.

**TWO AFTERNOON NEWSPAPERS
PUBLISHED IN SAME PLANT**

Brooklyn Dailies, Once Competitive, Now Together; Different Presses Used.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Editions of two afternoon newspapers, formerly competitive, were issued from the same mechanical plant today.

Publication of the Brooklyn Times-Union and the Brooklyn Daily Eagle in the same plant—but, to simplify matters mechanically, by different presses—was begun under a plan formulated Dec. 9 when the Eagle management announced purchase of the Times-Union.

The Times-Union, said H. Preston Goodfellow, president of the Eagle, will increase its coverage in matters of local interest to Brooklyn and Long Island while the Eagle will expand its news of national and world affairs, still maintaining full local coverage.

The management of the two newspapers said it had arrived at an equitable agreement with mechanical and editorial staffs. The printing plant and the real estate of the Times-Union were not involved in the deal.

Victim of E. St. Louis Shooting Dies
Richard Shaw, 33-year-old East St. Louis Negro, 2737 Tudor avenue, died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, from a gunshot wound in the abdomen, suffered Saturday. He told police he was shot by his wife in a tavern at Eighteenth street and Market avenue, East St. Louis, during an argument which followed his refusal to give her his pay check. His wife, arrested by police, refused to make a statement.

CHARGES 'MASSACRE' OF PRIESTS IN SPAIN

Vatican Paper Says 40 to 50 Pct. of Clergy Have Been Killed by 'Reds.'

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 1.—In statistics published in the Vatican newspaper, Osservatore Romano, and attributed to the Spanish college in Rome, it was asserted today that between 40 and 50 per cent of the Spanish priesthood and 11 Bishops have been killed "by Reds" in the Spanish civil war.

The article said: "Before the war the Spanish clergy was composed of 80 Bishops, 33,500 priests and 20,640 members of religious orders."

The casualty estimates, it added, were based on 200 letters from Bishops and priests and on the testimony of 138 priests and Bishops who fled Spain to come to Rome.

"This testimony indicates for all Spain that 40 to 50 per cent of the priests and 11 Bishops have been assassinated by the Reds," the college stated. "In nine dioceses, the percentage of priests executed was 80 per cent. At Malaga, it reached an even 90 per cent. Reports from 23 dioceses indicate almost all of the churches have been burned."

"Many localities have been victims of hatred of the Communists but that does not mean precise orders have been given in regard to them. But the massacre of priests and destruction of churches was certainly ordered in high quarters. It is still difficult to say who was responsible for these high orders."

WILL OF HARRY F. STIX FILED

Estate Left to Widow Who With His Brother Are Executors.

The will of Harry F. Stix, investment broker, filed in Probate Court at Clayton today, left his estate to his widow, Mrs. Claire N. Stix. She and his brother, Charles H. Stix, were named executors.

The will stated that his daughter, Miss Marjorie Stix, shall take nothing from the estate, but that her mother will make adequate provision for her. He died of pneumonia last Tuesday. He was 64 years old and lived at 1215 Hampton drive, Richmond Heights.

Special Pullman Service to and from JEFFERSON CITY

During the
Legislative Session

Lv. St. Louis 11:30 PM
Ar. Jefferson City 2:35 AM
Every Sunday on Thursday inclusive.
*Sleepers may be occupied until 7:30 A.M.

RETURN SERVICE
Lv. Jefferson City 3:40 AM
Ar. St. Louis 7:10 AM
Every Tuesday on Sunday inclusive.
*Sleepers open for occupancy at Jefferson City 10:00 PM.

THE KAY-SEE FLYER
Lv. St. Louis 9:30 AM
Ar. St. Louis 3:25 PM

THE SCENIC LIMITED
Lv. St. Louis 9:25 PM

Only 5 1/2 Hours to
KANSAS CITY

Tickets, Reservations
CITY TICKET
OFFICE
818 N. Broadway
Main 1000
MISSOURI
PACIFIC
LINES
"A SERVICE INSTITUTION"

\$30,000 Fire at Springfield, Mo.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 1.—Fire which wrecked two warehouses here early yesterday, caused damage estimated at \$30,000. The warehouse and office of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., in the basement of which the blaze started, and the Wood-Beazley Seed Co. building, adjoining, were ruined.

SERVICE AS USUAL
TO THE MISSISSIPPI FLOOD ZONE
QUICKEST FREIGHT DELIVERY TO
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
And All Other Southern Points
Trucks Fully Insured Against Fire Loss
HIGHWAY EXPRESS CO.
306 SPRUCE—TEL. CH. 2190

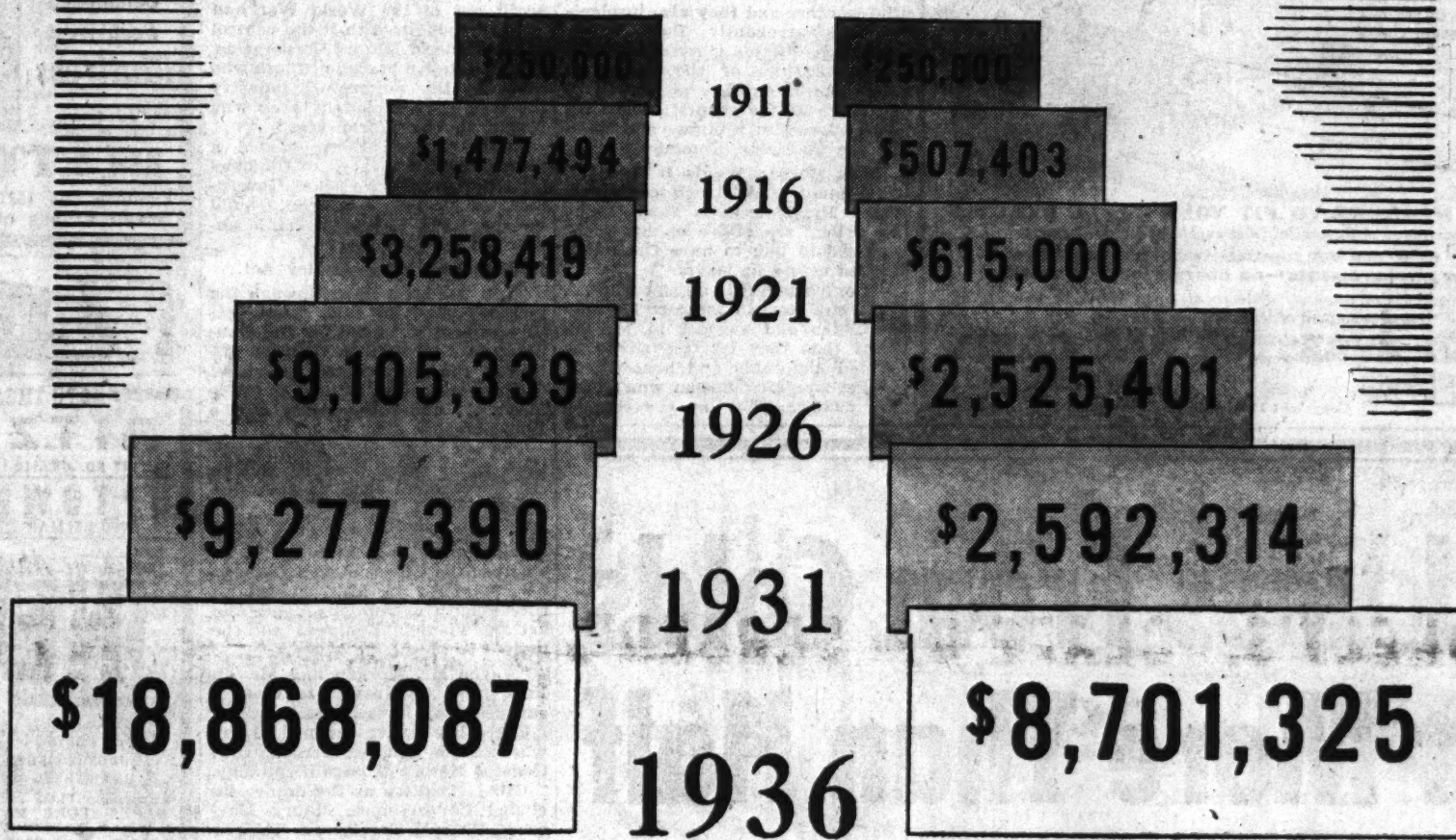
DEFINITELY
the trend to quality is the trend to
Chapman Fine Cleaning
CO. 3343, RE. 3000, CA. 1700, PR. 1180

CHAPMAN Bros
LOTHES
CLEANERS

The Progress of a Quarter Century

TOTAL ASSETS

CAPITAL & SURPLUS



FINANCIAL STATEMENT, DECEMBER 31, 1936

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
U. S. Government Bonds*	\$ 7,031,095.00	Reserve for Unearned Premiums . . .	\$ 5,170,591.93
Corporation Stocks	7,074,894.00	Reserve for Liability Claims and Claims Expense (N. Y. Law)	3,692,459.91
Stock of Subsidiary Fire Insurance Company	1,067,117.04	Reserve for Other Claims and Claims Expense	381,368.91
†Total Investments	\$15,173,106.04	Reserve for Commissions (Not Due)	329,393.01
Premiums in course of collection (Less than 90 days old)	1,525,138.82	Reserve for Taxes	565,104.89
Cash in Banks and Offices	2,120,028.32	Reserve for Other Liabilities	27,843.27
Accrued Interest	49,814.24	Capital Stock	\$2,000,000.00
Total Admitted Assets	\$18,868,087.42	Surplus	6,701,325.50
		Surplus as regards Policyholders	8,701,325.50
		Total Liabilities	\$18,868,087.42

* Securities carried at \$25,500.54 in the above statement are deposited for purposes required by law.

† Valuations on basis approved by National Convention of Insurance Commissioners. If actual December 31st, 1936 Market Quotations had been used, the Assets would be \$18,907,873.44, and Policyholders' Surplus \$8,801,110.52.

DIRECTORS

RHODES E. CAVE Bryan, Williams, Cave and McPheeters, Attorneys—St. Louis	OTTO PATTERSON Vice-President	E. T. STANARD President, Standard-Tilton Milling Company, St. Louis
E. J. ENGEL Vice-President, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co., Chicago	O. L. SCHLEYER Vice-President	HERMAN WALDECK Executive Vice-President, Conti- nental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., Chicago
L. A. HARRIS President	A. L. SHAPLEIGH Chairman of the Board, Shapleigh Hardware Co., St. Louis	ERASTUS WELLS Vice-President, St. Louis Union Trust Co., St. Louis
ISAAC H. ORR Chairman of the Board, St. Louis Union Trust Co.	WALTER W. SMITH President, First National Bank in St. Louis	

St. Louis City Office, LOUIS H. ANTOINE, MANAGER, PIERCE BLDG., St. Louis—Phone CHEstnut 8400

OLDEST AND LARGEST INSURERS

OF AUTOMOBILES EXCLUSIVELY

**AMERICAN
INSURANCE**



**AUTOMOBILE
COMPANY**

St. Louis, Missouri L. A. HARRIS, President
A St. Louis Institution

New York Raises \$1,000,000.

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—In six days New York City has contributed about \$1,000,000 to the national flood relief fund. Actually \$94,777 had been received here last night, but many donations which it is

known went directly to Red Cross headquarters in Washington will credit New York with more than \$1,000,000. Robert C. Davis, permanent executive of the New York Red Cross unit, expects no difficulty in reaching the \$1,000,000 quota set for this city—15 per cent of the nation's total quota.

ADVERTISEMENT

To Get the Best Cough Remedy, Mix It at Home

Quicker Relief. Big Saving. So Easy. No Cooking.

This famous recipe is used by millions of housewives, because there is no other way to obtain such a dependable, effective remedy for coughs that start from colds. It's so easy to mix—a child could do it.

From any drugstore, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its effect on throat and bronchial membranes. Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup

of water a few moments, until dissolved. It's no trouble at all, and takes but a moment. No cooking needed. Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of cough remedy, far superior to anything you could buy ready-made, and you get four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it.

You'll be amazed by the way it takes hold of severe coughs, giving you double-quick relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Extraordinary—Half Price Sale

A Value Beyond All Comparison—Quantity Limited to Material on Hand

TABLE PADS

Direct From Factory to You By America's Leading Manufacturer

\$1.33 Washable White Fabric Top Green Back Liquid and heat resisting Never Priced Lower for this Quality. Be sure to get one—place your order today

MADE TO MEASURE TO FIT YOUR TABLE EXACTLY Super-heavy pads available at small additional cost Phone or write and our representative will call at your home for measurements—no charge for this service Appointments made day or evening. Salesrooms open 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Out-of-town mail orders promptly handled.

UNITED ASBESTOS PAD CORP. Chestnut 4531 Arcade Building Copyright 1936, by United Asbestos Pad Corp.

Sickness From Colds Cut More Than Half

Startling Results Obtained in Biggest Colds-Clinic of Its Kind Ever Held

Final figures—audited and certified by a nationally known firm of public accountants—disclose really amazing results from a long series of clinical tests of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds.

The clinic included four series of winter tests, begun in 1932 and concluded last year. A total of 17,358 men, women, and children took part as subjects—and a staff of 37 physicians and 200 nurses and supervisors was necessary to the work.

Following is an official summary of results.* Just think what such results would mean to you and your family, especially now with colds at their peak—

Fewer Colds—a reduction of about one-fourth (24.66%) in the number of colds, with all their discomforts and dangers.

Shorter Colds—a reduction of over one-fourth (28.78%) in duration of the colds that did develop.

Less Sickness—a reduction of over one-half (50.88%) in sickness from colds.

Fewer School Absences—a reduction of considerably more than half (57.86%) in days absent because of colds.

What Can Vicks Plan Do for Your Family?

Throughout these tests, results varied in different groups. Some were almost unbelievably good; others were comparatively poor. In your own family group, too, individual results from following Vicks Plan may vary. But its fine record in this tremendous colds-clinic certainly makes it well worth your trying in your own home. Here is the Plan, in outline:

1. To Help PREVENT Many Colds

Keep out of crowds as much as possible. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Stay in the open air as much as you can. Eat light, wholesome food and drink plenty of water. Keep elimination regular.

Watch yourself and your family after any exposure likely to be followed by a cold. Then—at the first sniffle or sneeze or the slightest irritation in the nose—quick!—put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Va-tro-nol is a specialized medication, expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, where most colds start. Used in time, it helps to prevent many colds or to throw off head-colds in their early stages.

2. To RELIEVE a Cold Sooner

If a cold strikes without warning or gets by even the best precautions—as some colds always will—go straight to bed. Eat lightly and drink plenty of water and fruit juices. For prompt relief, use this vigorous treatment with your dependable Vicks VapoRub:

Massage it briskly on the throat, chest and back, for 3 full minutes. Then spread a thick layer of VapoRub over the chest and cover with a warm cloth. Long after you relax into restful sleep, VapoRub's famous poultice-and-vapor action continues for hours, loosening the phlegm, easing the coughing, and helping to break up local congestion.

*To Physicians—The official report of this unusual colds-clinic, its methods and results, is now available in handy booklet form. A copy can be had on request to the Research Dept., Vick Chemical Co., Greensboro, N. C.

FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Full directions in each Vicks Package

LEWIS SAYS NOD FROM P. S. DU PONT COULD END STRIKE

C.I.O. Chairman Declares in Dinner Speech Munitions Maker and Morgan Flaunt Government.

WHY GOVERNMENT CAN'T GET STEEL

Says Steel Makers Have Banded Together to Make Bids Under Terms of Walsh-Healey Act.

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The General Motors strike could be settled "tomorrow" by a nod from Pierre S. du Pont or J. P. Morgan, John I. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, said in an address here last night.

"Pierre du Pont and J. P. Morgan can restore peace in Michigan tomorrow if they will, but they prefer up to this time to pit the strength of their dollars against the workers and they also insolently and arrogantly flout representatives of this Government and representatives of the State of Michigan when they are asked to sit down at the council table," declared Lewis at a dinner sponsored by the magazine, Common Sense.

Says Morgan Wants It Ended. "I understand," Lewis continued, "that Mr. Morgan is about to go on a long sea cruise on his yacht and would like to have the strike settled before he leaves."

"I only suggest in all sincerity... that Mr. Morgan instruct his subordinates and suggest to Mr. du Pont that they let this strike be settled honorably and honestly."

"Perhaps Mr. Morgan won't take my advice. That is conceivable."

TROTSKY'S SECRETARY

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Lewis charged there existed a "concocted conspiracy" in the steel industry to deprive the Government of steel with which to build up the navy to the strength authorized by Congress.

Steel and Walsh-Healey Act. "You will soon learn through the public press," he said, "that this Government... can't get the manufacturers of steel in this country to sell the Government any steel because they have refused to make bids... under the terms of the Walsh-Healey Act."

The act deals with labor conditions under which products sold to the Government shall be manufactured.

"I just don't know what we're going to do," he continued, "... whether the Government's going to be compelled to give continuous three-month exemptions under the act or whether Congress will be invited to repeal the act."

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Other speakers at the dinner included Congressman Maury Maverick (Dem.), Texas, and Thomas R. Amle (Prog.), Wisconsin.

"Popular Front" in U. S. Maverick asserted that successful creation of a "popular front" in the United States involved scrapping of "European phrases and words... like 'ideology' and 'Fascism' and 'Communism,' because the American people don't understand them."

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FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By JUDITH FREDERICK C. HILL, C. S., of Los Angeles, California. Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, in FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. Louis. 5569 Page Boulevard. TUESDAY EVENING, February 2, 1937, at 8 O'Clock. NOTE: Tickets for reserved seats for strangers may be secured at the hotel reading room, 9431 Page Boulevard, until 6 P. M. Tuesday.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

NOW! LAST MINUTE! FLOOD PICTURES AT THESE 4 THEATRES

AMBUSSADOR—Gladys Swarthout and Fred MacMurray in "Champagne Waltz" at 11, 1:40, 4:20, 7:15, and 9:55; stage show at 12:45, 3:25, 6:20 and 9.

FOX—"Lloyds of London," with Madeleine Carroll and Tyrone Power, at 12, 3:15, 6:35 and 9:55; "Man of Affairs," at 1:35, 5:15 and 8:30.

LOEWS—"Man of the People," with Joseph Calleia and Florence Rice, at 10:05, 1:05, 4:45 and 8:25; "Dangerous Number," at 11:45, 2:45, 5:45 and 8:37.

MISSOURI—"Winterest," with Burgess Meredith and Margot, at 2:50, 6:25, and 9:55; "As You Like It," at 1:15, 4:45 and 8:20; and "March of Time," at 1, 4:30 and 8.

ST. LOUIS—"Rainbow on the River" (second-run), at 1, 4:15, 7:12 and 10:25; stage show at 3:05, 6:02 and 9:18.

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COMPROMISE CABINET BEING FORMED IN JAPAN

Gen. Hayashi's Apparent
Success Eases Tension of
10-Day Constitutional
Crisis.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Feb. 1.—The tension of Japan's 10-day constitutional crisis relaxed today as it became increasingly apparent that Gen. Senjuro Hayashi would succeed in forming a new Cabinet, despite some opposition by army extremists. Installation of a Cabinet by Emperor Hirohito was expected during the evening.

Selection for the dominant post of Minister of War was still unannounced but it was generally conceded that Hayashi would accept Gen. Kotaro Nakamura, former commander of the Japanese garrison at Tientsin.

The post of Foreign Minister was reported offered to Hiroshi Saito, Ambassador to the United States, who would be succeeded at Washington by Kensuke Horinouchi, vice-minister of Foreign Affairs and former Consul-General in New York.

Pending Saito's acceptance, Hayashi was expected to hold the Foreign portfolio himself. Chikuhel Nakashima, airplane manufacturer, accepted the Commerce and Industry post.

Other selections were reported to include: Navy—Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, commander of the combined fleet. Finance—Toyotaro Yuki, Governor of the Industrial Bank of Japan.

Justice—Suehiko Shiono, Solicitor-General. Home—Kakichi Kawarada, head of the Kyochohokai party.

Yuki was expected to reduce Japan's huge budget by at least 100,000,000 yen (\$25,000,000) without touching the defense appropriations.

Yonai was reported to have accepted the Navy post contingent on Hayashi's concurrence in demands for enforcement of the naval replenishment program and re-examination of the policy toward China. He was said also to have requested administrative reforms and state control of power, fuel and industries.

Admiral Osami Nagano, retiring Minister of the Navy, was appointed commander of the combined fleet.

Refusal by the army to permit a general officer to serve defeated Gen. Kanushige Ugaki in his efforts to form a Government after military action at "insult" in the Diet compelled the Cabinet of Koki Hirota to resign.

The Japanese press hailed the new Hayashi Government as a compromise between the extremists in the army and the political parties which are expected to support the Cabinet so long as no attempt is made to stifle them completely.

Trains to Ohio River points still suspended by flood. Service to Louisville May Be Restored by Today or Tomorrow.

Passenger train service of lines from St. Louis to Ohio River points was still suspended today. The Southern Railway, from St. Louis to Louisville, was operating between St. Louis and Princeton, Ind., only, but it was hoped to restore service to Louisville today or tomorrow.

Trains of the Illinois Central, southbound, crossing the Ohio River at Cairo, Ill., of the Mobile & Ohio, also crossing at Cairo, and of the Louisville & Nashville, crossing at Evansville, Ind., were annulled. The Baltimore & Ohio was not operating trains to or through Cincinnati. Its National Limited, St. Louis to Washington, is being detoured through the Chicago area and via Pittsburgh to avoid Cincinnati.

Restoration of bus service between St. Louis and Washington over United States Highway 50 was announced today by the Capitol Greyhound Lines. The route runs through Cincinnati, Lawrenceburg, Ind., and Parkersburg, W. Va.

Wendel case indictments against Parkers upheld. U. S. District Judge Dismisses Pleas of Detective and Son, Accused of Abduction Conspiracy.

By the Associated Press.
NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 1.—Indictments for conspiracy under the Lindbergh kidnapping law against Ellis Parker, Burlington County detective chief, and his son, Ellis Jr., were held valid today by United States District Judge Guy L. Fiske. He dismissed their pleas in abatement in the Paul H. Wendel kidnapping case.

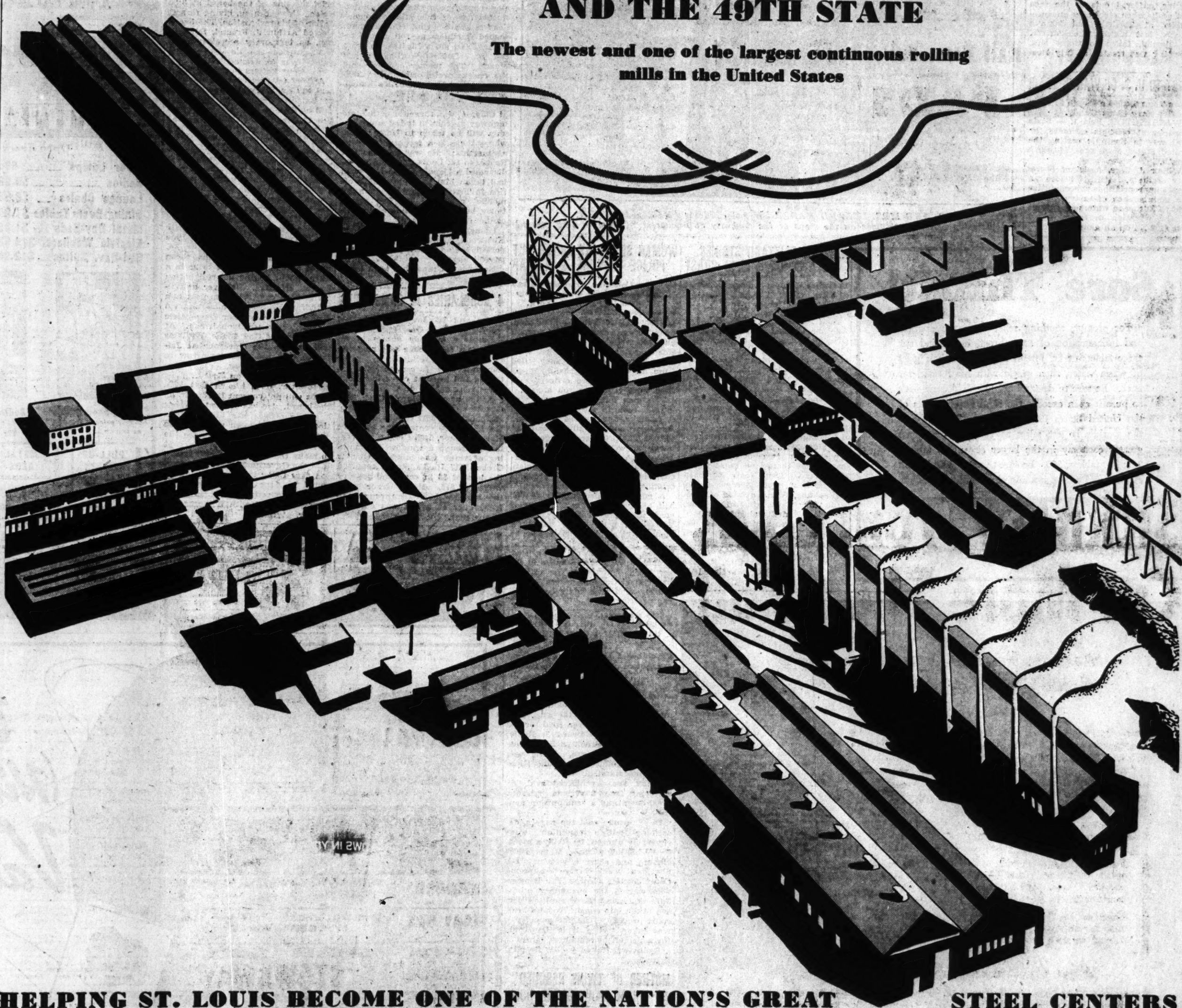
The Court also dismissed similar pleas by Mrs. Anna G. Bading, secretary to the elder Parker, and G. Clinton Zeller, Burlington County detective, who were indicted for perjury in connection with their testimony before the Federal grand jury which returned true bills against the Parkers.

Parker and his son were accused in the indictment of conspiring to abduct Wendel. Former Trenton attorney, in New York and later bring him to New Jersey. Wendel charged he was tortured into making a false confession in the Lindbergh kidnapping but a Mercer County grand jury's investigation of it delayed the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for three days.

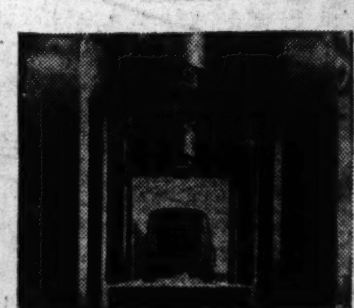
GRANITE CITY STEEL CO.

Dedicates
**TO THE SERVICE OF ST. LOUIS
AND THE 49TH STATE**

The newest and one of the largest continuous rolling mills in the United States



HELPING ST. LOUIS BECOME ONE OF THE NATION'S GREAT STEEL CENTERS



A five-passenger automobile is a mere pygmy in the jaws of one of the tremendous new mill housings at Granite City Steel Company.

At Granite City, just across the Mississippi River from St. Louis, history is being made. History that is of vital importance to every citizen and business institution in this community. There, in the heart of a growing steel district, the 59-year-old Granite City Steel Company has again added new facilities, new improvements that will help to make this territory one of America's great steel-making centers. The butcher, the baker, the banker, the lawyer... neighbors of yours, citizens like yourself...



Air-conditioned motor and dynamo rooms protect the equipment in the new power plant. This is the largest industrial power plant west of Chicago, capable of generating enough current to supply the needs of all the Tri-Cities.

and prestige for this territory.

To the general public these new improvements, known technically as continuous rolling mills, may mean but little. To the companies who buy steel to make freight cars, stoves,

fin cans, barrels, and hundreds of other items, they mean much. For this new equipment means that users of steel can now buy finer steels in a wider range of grades and sizes... And that they can expect even better service than before.

Granite City Steel Company takes this opportunity to express its great confidence in the future of the territory it serves and believes that steel users will return this confidence in progressive home industry.



William Hopkins and over 3,000 other employees of Granite City Steel Company, spend their wages in the Greater St. Louis area... an important stimulus to business prosperity.

GRANITE CITY STEEL CO. GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

BETTER GALVANIZED SHEETS, STEEL SHEETS, PLATES AND TIN PLATES FOR THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY, THE WEST, AND THE SOUTHWEST

DIES OF AUTO INJURY, HIT SATURDAY NIGHT

George Foerster, 60, Succumbs
Driver Says Mist Clouded
Windshield.

George Foerster, 60 years old, a paper hanger, died today at City Hospital of a fractured skull suffered Saturday night, when struck by an automobile while crossing Gravois avenue at Devolsey street. He resided at 2653 Nebraska avenue. The driver, Joseph Winkler, 2646A Allen avenue, told police his vision was obscured by mist on the windshield and he did not see Foerster until his machine hit him. Mrs. Mollie Nowotny, 2003A Allen avenue, suffered cuts of the face and scalp when struck by an automobile at Twelfth and Calhoun streets last night. The driver, now bound, failed to stop. Mrs. Nowotny was treated at City Hospital.

COST TO U. S. OF WAR IN SPAIN

More Than \$10,000 a Month to Keep Navy Ships Handy.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—State Department officials estimate the cost of the war in Spain is costing the United States more than \$10,000 a month. Wilbur J. Carr, Assistant Secretary of State, testified before a House appropriations subcommittee the maintenance of navy vessels sent to European waters as a result of the situation in Spain would cost \$128,074 on an annual basis.

U. S. Minister and Family in Rumanian Costume



MR. AND MRS. LELAND HARRISON and children, ANNE and HELEN, in Rumanian national costumes on the steps of the Embassy at Bucharest. (Anne is left center.)

WOMAN ARRESTED ON FORGERY WARRANT

Newspaper Owner of Bland, Mo., Accused in Connection With Bad Check Passer.

Mrs. Maryeider Goforth, owner of the Courier at Bland, Mo., waived a preliminary hearing at Hermann, Mo., today, on a warrant charging her with forgery. She was bound over to the Circuit Court by Justice of the Peace A. E. Maupin. Mrs. Goforth was released on \$2000 bond after the warrant was issued Saturday. She was arrested Friday, with Homer Williams, editor of her paper, for questioning about the wholesale cashing of bad checks by Alvin Cunningham, former convict and narcotic addict. Authorities of five Missouri counties estimate that Cunningham cashed worthless payroll checks totaling \$5000 since his release from the St. Louis Workhouse last March. The former convict said the checks were printed by Williams with Mrs. Goforth's knowledge. Cunningham, who had been held at Clayton, was turned over to State highway patrolmen today and probably will be taken to Union, Mo., where there is a forgery warrant against him. He was arrested last Friday in St. Louis County after he was charged with passing a check for \$1000. He was taken to a physician's office in Benton, following an automobile accident. He fled across fields, but later surrendered to officers. Homer Williams is still held at Kirkwood, where highway police reported he admitted printing the payroll checks. No formal charge has been made against him.

GEORGE L. DYER QUILTS ELECTION BOARD

Resignation of Republican Member Follows That of Charles P. Williams.

George L. Dyer resigned as member and secretary of the Election Board, effective at 9 o'clock this morning. Demands of his private business were given as the reason for his action. He was the second of the four members of the bipartisan board to resign within three days. Charles P. Williams, chairman, resigned Friday to devote himself to his law practice. Dyer, a Republican, attended a brief meeting of the board at 8:30 o'clock this morning, giving formal notice of his resignation. The board elected Arthur J. Freund, Republican, as temporary secretary and Dyer turned the keys to three vaults over to Freund. A brief letter of designation was sent to Gov. Stark by Dyer late last week, it was announced. In it Dyer said he already had remained in office 15 days longer than he agreed to when he accepted the place last Sept. 18. Dyer said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that his resignation was entirely because of the necessity of giving all his time to his duties as general agent of the Columbia National Life Insurance Co. He added that he had enjoyed the work on the Election Board, but felt he had given a generous share of time to it. He resides at 4443 West Pine boulevard. Williams, a Democrat, has been urged by Gov. Stark not to be in a hurry about having his resignation become effective. However, at Williams' insistence, the board let him withdraw Friday and made Marvin E. Singleton, the other Democratic member, temporary chairman. At the request of Gov. Stark, Williams will call on the Governor at Jefferson City today or tomorrow to discuss his resignation. Not to Stay on Board. However, it is known that Williams will not consent to remain on the board. He has pointed out that a public officer has the constitutional right to resign and that the appointing power—in this case the Governor—does not have to accept to make the resignation effective. At the Governor's office in Jefferson City today it was said nothing would be done about appointment of a new Election Board until the Governor talked with Williams. Dyer, Williams, Singleton and

HOME LOAN BANK BOARD GOING INTO MONEY MARKET

To Sell Debentures This Month for First Time to Meet Increased Needs.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The Home Loan Bank Board is planning to go into the money market this month for the first time. Preston Delano, governor of the Home Loan Bank system, told a House appropriations subcommittee increased business required seeking money in the market. The capital

HELPS HEAL AND BEAUTIFIES REDDENED HANDS

Roughness and irritation disappear by daily use of Cuticura. Soak and soak in hot, creamy lather of soothing Cuticura Soap—then dry and anoint freely with Cuticura Ointment. Called superior to creams and lotions. For FREE sample—write "Cuticura" Use Dept. 29, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

5 MORE DAYS Exchange Stores RUMMAGE SALE

Open Every Evening Until 9	
Floor Lamps — 69c	5-Pc. Break't Sets, \$4.95
Radios — \$9.95	Rebuilt Vacuums — \$6.95
Lounge Chairs — \$6.95	Chiffonieres — \$9.95
Dining-Room Tables \$1.00	9x12 Axm. Rugs — \$4.95
Metal Day-Beds — \$1.95	Dressers — \$4.95
Electric Washers, \$14.95	Wardrobes — \$4.95
Bed-Bath. Suites — \$12.95	Oil Stoves — \$3.95

Living-Room Suites 2-Pc., priced as low as \$6.95	Bedroom Suites 3-Pc., priced as low as \$19.95	Dining Suites 4-Pc., priced as low as \$14.95
PULL-UP CHAIRS As low as \$2.95	METAL BEDS As low as \$1.00	STUDIO COUCHES As low as \$4.95
		GAS RANGES As low as \$4.95

LONGER, EASIER TERMS*
BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES
*Small-Carrying Charge
Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive... 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau... 206 N. 12th St.

Sore Throat!

For prompt, soothing relief from the rawness and inflammation of sore throat, crush and stir three tablets of St. Joseph Aspirin in a half glass of warm water, then gargle with head tilted far back. Be sure to demand St. Joseph Aspirin—it's so pure it even exceeds the rigid requirements of the United States Pharmacopoeia. St. Joseph is the world's largest seller at 10c. There's even greater economy in the larger sizes: 36 tablets, 25c; 100 tablets, 50c. Be sure to ask for St. Joseph Aspirin and accept nothing else. Sold everywhere.

St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN
A PRODUCT OF PLOUGH, INC., MEMPHIS-NEW YORK

ANOTHER BLIZZARD STRIKES STATES ON PACIFIC COAST

10 Inches of Snow in Portland, Ore.; Citrus Orchards Again Threatened.
By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 1.—Another blizzard struck Portland, Ore., and other parts of the Pacific Coast today, piling snow deeper on already choked highways. Schools were closed in Portland. Street cars pushed through 10 inches of snow. The Weather Bureau warned ships from the Canadian border to San Francisco and predicted storm conditions for most of the Far West by tonight. A rescue party, trying to reach Rawhide, Nev., received unverified reports that two of 30 persons snowbound there for two weeks were dead. The Great Northern electric train, from Moscow, Idaho, to Spokane, Wash., arrived at Spokane four days late, after plows had cleared drifts ahead of it. Temperatures again dropped below freezing in parts of Southern California's citrus belt. Heating may be necessary at the colder spots. At Salt Lake City, it was said many sheep had perished in Southern Utah snowdrifts.

WOMAN SEIZED AS SHIELD BUT POLICE CAPTURE 4 IN TRAP

Garbage Collector Frightens Away Burglary Suspects, One of Whom Is Wounded in New York.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Four men, one of whom seized a young woman and attempted to use her as a shield against police gunfire, were captured yesterday as they fled from an optical establishment off Fifth avenue, where officers said they were trying to rob a safe. The men left an assortment of burglar tools in the offices of Gall & Lambie, Inc., whose safe held gold, platinum and silver valued at \$35,000. The prisoners, charged with burglary, were booked as Henry Wartelsky, Hyman Meyers, Harry Berkowitz and Joseph Kaufman. Officers said they had previous criminal records as confederates. A garbage collector, ringing the bell at a building nearby, frightened the men early yesterday. Wartelsky, police said, seized a young woman pedestrian as he sought to elude a police trap. The woman, who was not identified, was taken away and a bullet in the leg felled Wartelsky. The officers had trailed the four several weeks. They waited nine hours before the capture Sunday.

SAYS HAUPTMANN LAWYER HAS 'COMPULSION NEUROSIS'

Psychiatrist Files Papers for Commitment of E. J. Reilly to Hospital for Insane.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Dr. M. Mortimer Sherman, a psychiatrist formerly employed by the city, said today papers had been filed for the commitment of Edward J. Reilly, lawyer to the Brooklyn State Hospital for the Insane. Reilly was chief trial counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann. Reilly, the psychiatrist said, is suffering from a serious nervous breakdown and a "compulsion neurosis." Dr. Sherman said the papers, describing Reilly's condition, were signed by himself, by Reilly's mother, by his law partner, Maurice Engelbaum and other associates. Dr. Sherman went before Supreme Court Justice George E. Brower, who waived the customary procedure of having the committed person taken into court. Today's brief court procedure, Dr. Sherman said, was taken "when it is dangerous for a person to remain at large." Reilly was taken to the hospital Saturday.

MOTHER OF TWINS RESCUED FROM FLOOD-BOUND HOME

Taken to Hospital at Blytheville, Ark., Eight Days After Birth of Sons.
By the Associated Press.
BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 1.—Rescue workers reached the water-bound home of Mrs. Albert Davison yesterday and removed her to a Blytheville hospital eight days after she gave birth to her second set of twin sons without a physician. The twins were suffering only from colds. Mrs. Davison, who has seven children, was ill from complications and exposure. The family had little food or fuel for more than a week while waterbound in their home near here.

AID FROM CHINESE IN FLOOD

\$60,000 to Be Raised by Government and Industrialists.
By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Feb. 1.—A campaign to raise the equivalent of \$60,000 to help victims of the floods in the United States was started today by Chinese leaders, hopeful of reciprocating American aid in Chinese disasters. Government officials and industrialists, comprising the "American flood relief committee," announced the campaign would begin at once. Dr. Hsiang-hai Kung, Minister of Finance, leader of the movement, said \$30,000 would be sent as soon as it was publicly subscribed and the rest would be sent for medical and other supplies.

Be
(His or Her)
Valentine

Have Your Photograph Taken

One of the reasons he thinks you are so wonderful is that you always think of the perfect thing to do... and the perfect thing to give on Valentine's Day is your photograph... it will thrill him, and you know it...

VALENTINE SPECIAL
4 pictures of you taken our Wheelan Way, no-fuss-no-bosher studio... 3 of 8x10 size... and one ready to mail in a VALENTINE GIFT FOLDER SHOWN ABOVE COMPLETE WITH ENVELOPE

\$2.95

Other Finishes up to 100 the dozen

No Appointment Necessary
Photograph Studio
Basement Economy Bakery
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

"Gee, mom, why don't we have pie like this at home?"

Thompson's
7 Restaurants
In St. Louis

FAMOUS FOR PIES AND PASTRIES

MUST BE A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

BILL FOR WAR AS YOU FIGHT

Senator Connally Heavy Taxes on Plants and...

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Connally of Texas today to take the pro by a system of war and industrial control a bill, providing would go into effect the day war is declared. It was intended to put on a "pay as you fight" basis.

Another bill, which net incomes to about wartime, will be introduced this week by several of the former Munitions Committee. Senator Dakota, who headed the bill, would give command factories dual management.

Federal Auction of
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Department of Interior today gas and oil lands in New Mexico at auction Feb. 23 in the States Land Office at N. M. The leases involve 40 of them in the Gr and the rest in the Gr. Minimum bids are five acre in the Grayburg in the Robinson.

SAVE

By Trading In Old Cleaners on the Purchase of New

Introduced with Dorr Finishes
Unusual New Features

- New Type Motor Drive
- More Powerful Suction
- Greater Ease of Operation
- Beautiful Streamline
- Heavy Durable Construction
- Heavy Mechanical Assembly
- Greatly Improved Appearance

INTRODUCED OFFER

THIS \$12.95 EUREKA with other features

With purchase of the Model "E" Eureka during this campaign

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
\$1.25 PER WEEK PAYABLE MONTHLY

SPECIAL FACTORY PRICE \$19.95 EUREKA

ORIGINALLY SOLD FOR \$19.95

Thoroughly reconditioned factory with all brand new and fully guaranteed new elements.

10 Days Free Trial—Trade-In Allowance Small-Carrying Charge

PHONE RA. 6900, 3 OFFER LIMITED TIME

To Franchise Electric Sweepers—FAMOUS-BARR

Represented by the May Dept.

BILL FOR WAR ON 'PAY AS YOU FIGHT' BASIS

Senator Connally Proposes Heavy Taxes and Drafting of Plants and Supplies.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Senator Connally of Texas urged Congress today to take the profits out of war by a system of wartime taxation and industrial control. He introduced a bill, provisions of which would go into effect automatically the day war is declared. He said it was intended to put future wars on a "pay as you fight" basis.

"It musters money as well as men," he said, "by providing for the drafting of industrial plants, factories, munitions and supplies. It effectively carries out the policy of the American Legion to draft industry and wealth."

House hearings on the Sheppard-Hill bill, which has a similar purpose, will be resumed Thursday. Connally's bill would lower income tax exemptions to \$800 for single persons and \$1600 for married persons in wartime, and impose a steeply graduated surtax on all incomes over these amounts. A person earning more than \$50,000 over his exemption would pay an 80 per cent surtax, in addition to the normal 10 per cent income tax. The Senate Finance Committee approved a similar bill last winter. Another bill, which would limit net incomes to about \$10,000 during wartime, will be introduced this week by several members of the former Munitions Investigating Committee. Senator Nye of North Dakota, who headed that committee, said it would give the Government broad powers to fix prices, commandeer factories and draft industrial management.

Federal Auction of Oil Leases.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The Department of Interior announced today gas and oil leases on public lands in New Mexico will be offered at auction Feb. 23 in the United States Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M. The leases involve 480 acres, 44 of them in the Grayburg field, and the rest in the Robinson field. Minimum bids are fixed at \$25 an acre in the Grayburg field and \$1.25 in the Robinson.

SAVE \$17.50

By Trading in Your Old Cleaner Now on the Purchase of



Unusual New Features:
• New Type Motor Driven Brush
• More Powerful Suction
• Greater Ease of Operation
• Beautiful Streamline Design
• More Durable Construction
• Many Mechanical Improvements
• Greatly Improved Attachments

INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

THIS \$17.50

EUREKA JUNIOR with attachments. **GIVEN FOR YOUR OLD CLEANER**



With purchase of the new Model "M" Eureka during this campaign.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—THEN \$1.25 PER WEEK PAYABLE MONTHLY

SPECIAL FACTORY SALE \$19.95 EUREKA Model 9"

Originally sold for \$45.00. Thoroughly reconditioned at the factory with all brand new parts and fully guaranteed same as new cleaners.

10 Days Free Trial—\$2 Down Trade-In Allowance Small Carrying Charge

PHONE GA. 5900, STA. 263 OFFER LIMITED TIME ONLY

To Famous-Barr Co. for Electric Sweepers—Seventh Floor
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

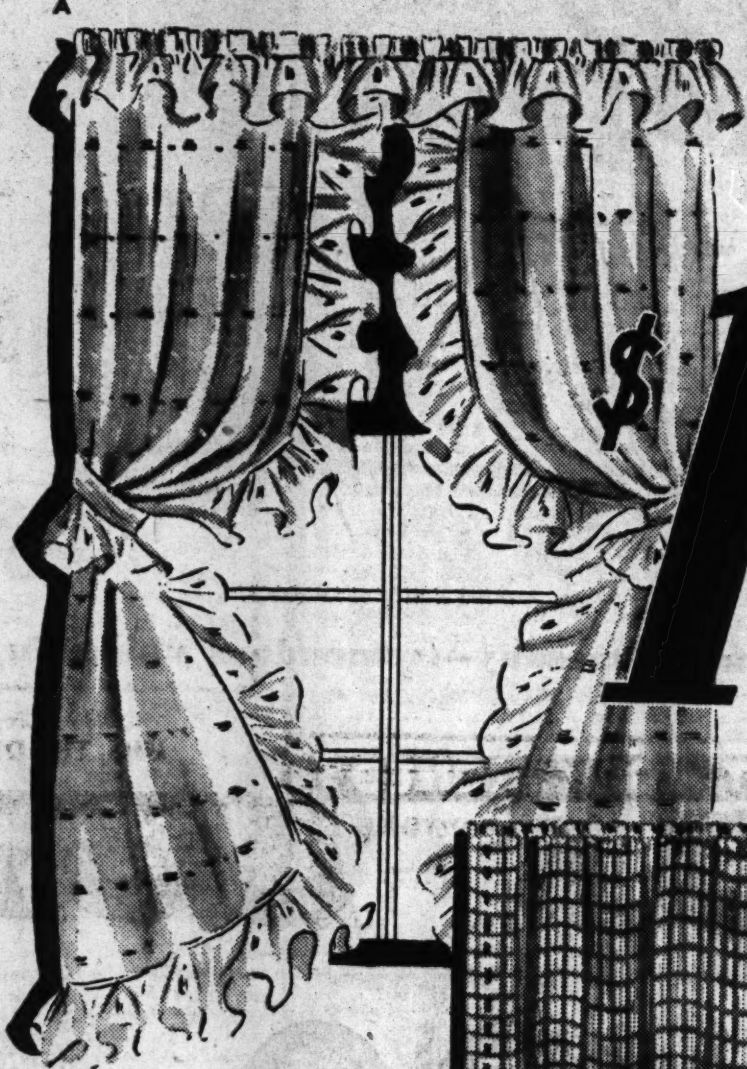
FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

2 Dramatic February Sales for the Home!

Beginning Tuesday at 9!

CURTAINS

Priscillas, Lace Panels and Cottage Sets! Obtained at a Striking Price Concession... Purchased Especially for This Sale!



Yes! They Are Today's \$1.98 to \$2.49 Values!

\$1.49

Pair or Each

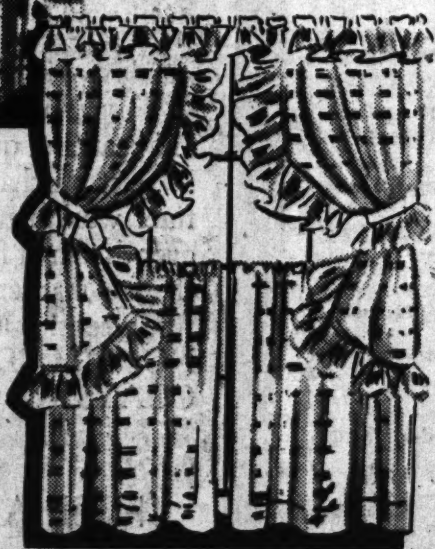
Majority Are of a Quality That, Due to Rising Markets, Cannot be Duplicated at Anywhere Near This Low Price!

A. Lovely Priscilla ruffled Curtains fashioned of sheer Grenadine in many charming, woven figures on cream or pastel grounds! Each side is 48 to 54 inches wide and all are 2 1/2 yards long!



Mail and Phone Orders Filled:

Garfield 4500



B. Attractive lace panels in two charming designs! 65-inch loom width... 2 1/2 yards long!

C. Just 200 cottage sets of superior quality! Tops are 1 1/2 yards and bottoms are 1 yard long. Gay, crisp, colorful.

Here is a sale that will be received with great enthusiasm, and justly so! The quality of the curtaining, the superior character of the tailoring, the exquisite beauty of the patterns... all combine to make these simply extraordinary at \$1.49! See them... choose them... you'll congratulate yourself when you put them on your windows!

Added Attraction! Just 500 Pairs

\$1.00 Priscilla Curtains

In woven figures on cream grounds. Each side is 34 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards cut length. Self ruffled!

69c

Basement Economy Balcory

FLOORING

"From the Looms of MOHAWK!" Featuring Rugs, Carpeting and Rug Cushions at Truly Exceptional Savings! In a Splendid Variety!

Seamless "Victory"

AXMINSTER

RUGS

9x12-Ft. Size! Of All-Wool Yarns!

\$33 Value! In This Event

\$25

Here is colorful beauty and charm for your living room, dining room or bedroom... workmanship that has won our admiration, that will win yours when you see the patterns... the lovely colors... the thick heavy pile!

\$31.50 8.3x10.6-Ft. Size Rugs - \$23.00
\$25.00 7.6x9-Ft. Size Rugs - \$19.00
\$19.95 6x9-Ft. Size - \$15.00

\$1.98 to \$2.49

Wide Carpeting

Special, **\$1.54**

Yard

Axminsters or Velvets! Suitable for halls, stairways and rooms. Wanted colors in figured patterns. 27-inch width.

Axminster Throw Rugs

\$2.95 \$1.99

Value

Colorful Rugs; 27x50-in. size in patterns that match larger rugs.



\$29.95 Seamless Axminster Rugs

9x12-Ft. Size!

\$21

Four attractive patterns, woven of all-wool yarns with a thick heavy pile! 8.3x10.6-ft. size included!

\$55 Mohawk Wilton Rugs

9x12 & 8.3x10.6 Sizes

\$44

Wool Wilton Rugs, woven of all-wool yarns with a soft silky pile... in the season's newest patterns!

\$42.50 9x12-Ft. Axminster Rugs

\$32

Heavy quality seamless Rugs with soft, thick pile in rich, beautiful color combinations!

\$5.95 Rug Cushions, \$4.49 9x12 & 8.3x10.6-ft. sizes, waffle Cushions; add years of service to rugs!

\$21.95 Mottled Rugs, \$15 8.3x10.6-ft. Rugs woven of all-wool yarns. For sun or bedroom!

Two Splendid Rugs From Other Famous Makers!

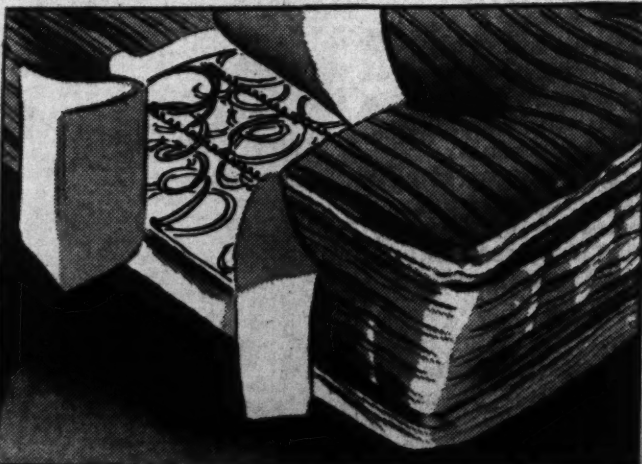
\$7.95 6x9-Ft. Rugs, \$3.99 Seamless Carthagen Rugs in pleasing patterns and designs.

9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$39 Heavy quality seamless seconds of \$54.50 grade! Wide variety!

10% CASH on Purchases of \$20 or More; Balance in Convenient Monthly Payments, Plus Small Carrying Charge.

Basement Economy Store

Innerspring Mattresses



A Value Highlight of Our February Sales!

Regularly \$17.95!

\$10

In Full, Twin or 3/4 Sizes!

Restful Inner-Spring Mattresses... 180 highly tempered coil spring units surrounded by 35 pounds of cotton linter felt. Covered in serviceable A. C. A. ticking. Sleep a wakeless night on these Mattresses... awake, fully aware of the splendid buy you made!

Basement Economy Balcory

Save 1/2! Sewing Machines

Beautiful Cabinet Electric Models!

Here's a matchless opportunity for thrifty home-sewers who were planning to choose a Sewing Machine to convert their thoughts into thrifty action! Here they are! Well-known make Machines... housed in handsome cabinets... offered at savings that simply about "Choose Now!"

\$60 List Price! For 5 Days Only!

\$29.75

\$2 CASH Balance in Convenient Monthly Payments! Small Carrying Charge.

Basement Economy Balcory



This Week Only... Beginning Tuesday on These Nationally Famed, Dependable

this is the time to buy

WINTER COATS

exquisitely fur trimmed coats reduced from our own stocks

a group at just **\$29** were \$59.75 to \$69.75

Women's dress Coats, fur-trimmed with kit fox, skunk, caracul and fitch. In black, brown and green soft woolens.

\$48

Women's, little women's and misses' sizes. Furs are skunk, Persian lamb, wolf, fox, kolinsky, kit fox.

were \$100 to \$125 **\$88** were \$79.50 to \$89.50

\$68

Casual and fitted models in exquisite Coats for misses and women. With silver fox, Persian lamb, beaver, and cross fox.

Women's, little women's, misses'. Trimmed with Persian lamb, fox, skunk, kolinsky, in fitted styles. Black, brown.

Coat Shop—Fourth Floor



starting tuesday!

VOLUPTÉ COMPACTS

samples! \$2 to \$20 kinds

1/2 price

now \$1 to \$10

Silver and gold plated, some engine turned designs, many with rhinestone clasps or colored stones. Compacts, Cigarette Cases and Combinations... sports or dress models!

Jewelry—Main Floor



MUNSINGWEAR RAYON UNDIES

Briefs, step-ins, pants, vests, bloomers! You'll want them by the half dozen, for these are the famed run-resist rayon garments, made with the perfect-fitting saddle seat... comfortable, long-wearing! Small, medium, large sizes.

75c value **59c**

Kaltwear—Fifth Floor



KICKERNICK SLIPS

our regular \$2.95 kind

\$1.77

Every woman who has ever worn Kickernick will welcome this special offer! Made of Kickernick's "miracle cloth" a so-soft crepe, also silk crepe carefully tailored, and trimmed with lovely alencon-type laces. You'll choose several! Sizes 34-44.

tearose and white

*KICKERNICK PATENTED UNDERDRESS

Lingerie—Fifth Floor



sale starting tuesday! hundreds of \$12.98 to \$25 pieces

SAMPLE LUGGAGE

\$9.98

the styles the materials

Women's Wardrobe Cases Men's 2-Suit Cases Gladstones Fitted Lid Cases Pullman Tray Cases Hat & Shoe Cases Fitted Tray Cases Zip Bags Packing Trunks Pullman Wardrobes

Cowhide Leathers Rawhide Buffalo Leathers Hard Fiber Woven Tweed Seal Leathers Striped Canvas Airplane Linens

What a savings opportunity this is! Sample lines from many noted manufacturers combined with very choice pieces from our own stock! Not all styles in every material. Be here early!

Luggage—Ninth Floor



DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



beginning tuesday—tremendous values in this sale of new

FUR COATS

\$100

All beautiful qualities that we are proud to present... just purchased! Finer quality... finer pelts... finer workmanship... finer styles... that you'd ever dream of finding at this price! Especially when the fur market has taken a terrific rise in the last few weeks! But we planned this event weeks ago—NO PIECED COATS! NO ASSEMBLED COATS! NO COATS MADE OF FUR PAWS!

THESE ARE THE VALUES INCLUDED:

- 3 fine black persian lamb fur coats
- 12 persian-type caracul coats, several styles
- 5 dark muskrat coats, swaggers and fitted
- 3 silver muskrats, exceptional quality
- 1 ombre muskrat, with beautiful shadings
- 6 kid caracul coats in swaggar style
- 11 eel gray kid caraculs, princess models
- 4 fine russian ponies, ink-black
- 1 natural fitch coat, swaggar style
- 6 lovely russian marmink coats
- 3 black caracul coats, silver fox trim
- 3 brown caracul coats, a rich shade
- 4 gray caracul coats, swaggar styles
- 6 dyed squirrel coats, soft and lustrous
- 3 leopard cat coats, very youthful
- 7 krummer lamb coats in rich gray shade
- 6 finer-type beaver-dyed coney coats
- 12 fine buck sealine coats (dyed coney)
- 10 one and two of a kind caracul coats
- 2 hudson seal coats (dyed muskrat)
- 2 natural squirrel coats


and about 50 others not listed

Pay \$10 Down

plus \$5.40 carrying charge. Balance may be paid in twelve monthly payments of \$7.12 each.

Fur Salon—Fourth Floor

SUPER VALUE Feature



Gene

PART TWO.

MAYOR ACCUS OF MISFEAS AT TERRE-H

Indictment Charges of Funds—Wife, Controller, Is Named proving Outlay.

POLITICAL SPITE WORK, FRIEND

Man Who Had Ear der Arrested Said Used Municipal Ma Pay Campaign Wo

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TERRE-HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 1.—Mayor Sam Beecher has been indicted by a Vigo County grand jury for misconduct and misfe

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ended from office pend

Friends Allege Politi

The indictments came as

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has suffered the c

3 GREAT

FOOD CENT

STORES

COR. 15th & FALLON

4341 WARNE

BROADWAY & CHIEF

WITH THIS COUPON

BUY 10 CANS SUGAR

BACO

HALF

OR

WHOLE

LB.

19

WITH THIS COUPON

BUY 10 CANS

BANANA

DOZ.

9

WITH THIS COUPON

BUY 10 CANS

1-Year-Old

Straight Bourbon

Whiskey

QT.

1

WITH THIS COUPON

BUY 10 CANS

PURE

LARD

LB.

14

WITH THIS COUPON

BUY 10 CANS

TOMATOES

4 CANS

25

WITH THIS COUPON

BUY 10 CANS

Steaks

14

Strips, Rib, Tenderloin

LB.

ROYAL PATEN

FLOUR

24 LB. BAG

92

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1937.

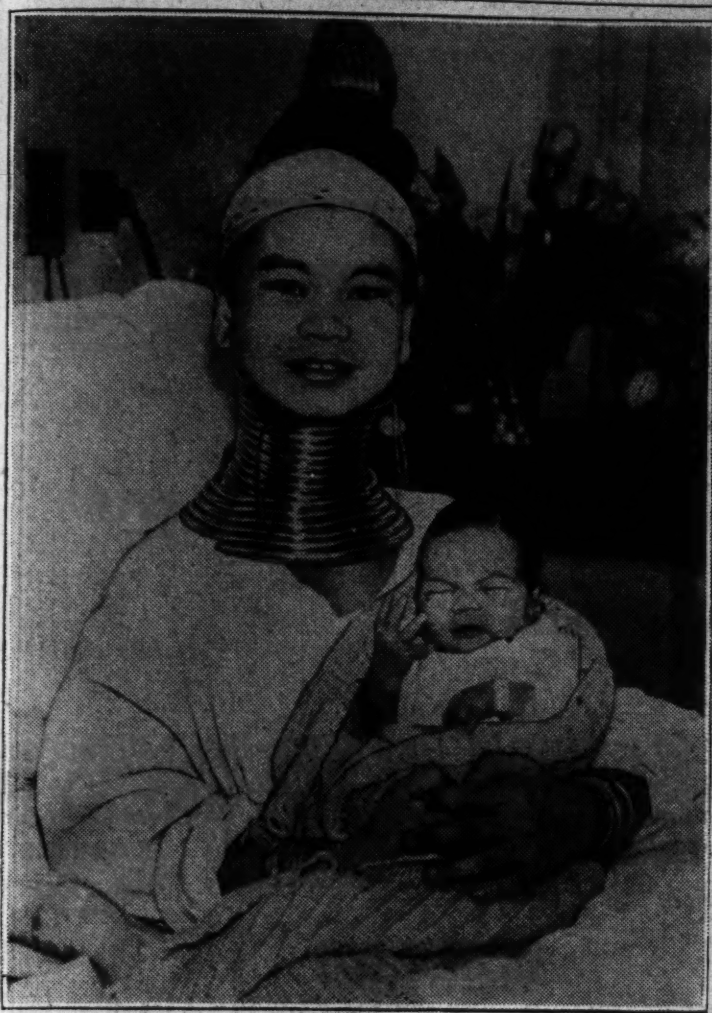
PAGES 1-4B

MAYOR ACCUSED
OF MISFEASANCE
AT TERRE HAUTEIndictment Charges Misuse
of Funds—Wife, as Con-
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proving Outlay.POLITICAL SPITE
WORK, FRIENDS SAYMan Who Had Earl Brow-
der Arrested Said to Have
Used Municipal Money to
Pay Campaign Workers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 1.—Mayor Sam Beecher has been indicted by a Vigo County grand jury for misconduct and misfeasance in office. Indicted with the Mayor was his wife, Katherine, whom he named City Controller a few months ago when threats of impeachment were made against him. The City Controller is first in line of succession to the mayoralty. Specifically, the indictments against the Mayor charge him with misuse of city funds. His wife is cited because as City Controller she approved and signed checks for expenditures. Both were returned late yesterday when they were arrested and posted bond of \$500 each. Neither will be suspended from office pending trial.

Friends Allege Politics.
The indictments came as no surprise in this city, which in the course of Mayor Beecher's term of office has suffered the chaos at-

Giraffe-Necked Woman a Mother



MU SWAI,
BURMESE, who wears a collar composed of many metal rings, and
her son born in a London hospital.

tendant to a general strike. Mayor Beecher, a Republican, took office Jan. 1, 1935. County officials throughout his term have been Democrats, and friends of the Mayor charged that the indictments were the result of political spite work. The Mayor declined to make a statement.

The indictments were prepared by Prosecuting Attorney Leonard P. Kincaid, a Democrat, who took office Jan. 1. Kincaid said the investigations of city affairs would be continued by the February grand jury, which is to be impeached in a few days.

Four counts in indictment. Counts cited in the true bill against the Beechers charge: First, appointment July 17 of Noble Wilson as assistant superintendent at Highland Lawn Cemetery at a salary of \$100 a month to do no work, perform no duties of any kind. The salary checks, the bill charges, were wrongfully and corruptly issued by Mrs. Beecher as City Controller.

Second, employment of Frank Whalen March 11 to prepare literature for Beecher's campaign for Governor, the payment of \$20.13 being made from a special moving fund created when the City Council appropriated funds for transferring city property to the present temporary City Hall.

Third, payment of \$150 to Charles T. Davis, street commissioner, during his absence on a four-week trip through Southern Indiana in the interests of Beecher's campaign for Governor. Davis, the bill relates, was paid the sum, although he was absent from his duties, and the money was taken from the special gas tax fund for the maintenance of streets.

Fourth, private use of the Beechers of 1246 gallons of gasoline purchased by the city for the police department. The charge covers use of the gasoline for the entire year of 1936.

Had Earl Browder Arrested.
At Mayor Beecher's order, police met the train on which Earl Browder, the Communist presidential candidate arrived here and arrested the candidate and two companions as vagrants. They were released from jail the following day. Later Browder returned with the announced intention of defying the Mayor. Browder unsuccessfully sought an injunction to prevent interference with his visit to a local radio station. He was kept from speaking by a mob that gathered about the entrance to the radio station and pelted him with tomatoes and eggs.

As the result of the first incident Browder has suits pending in local courts against Mayor Beecher and Chief of Police James C. Yates in which he seeks damages totaling \$50,000 for false arrest and false imprisonment.

DEPENDENT NURSE ENDS LIFE

Plunges From Upper Story of Hospital School at Chicago.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Miss Mary Alice Warren, 30 years old, a graduate nurse at Cook County Hospital, plunged to her death today from an upper story of the Cook County Training School for Nurses. Her body was found on the roof of the building, friends told police she had been despondent.

Miss Warren came here from Peetz, Col. She received her training at the Missouri Methodist School of Nursing, St. Joseph, Mo.

\$461,305 in Building Permits.
Building permits for construction costing \$461,305 were issued last month at City Hall. In January, 1935, there were 197 permits issued for new and altered buildings val-

CONVICT WHO ESCAPED
IN 1920 SURRENDERSWill Return to Oklahoma—
Tells Chicago Police Wife
Threatened Him.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—John D. Dick, 38 years old, who escaped from the Oklahoma reformatory at Granite, Ok., in July, 1920, gave himself up to police here Saturday. He had served seven months of a five-year sentence for highway robbery when he left the prison.

"I'm an escaped convict from Oklahoma," he told police. "I married a widow with one child 14 years old and we have two children of our own. My conscience has been bothering me for years and I want to go back so I can look my children in the face."

Lieut. Anderson ordered Dick locked up and assigned Sergt. William Sheehan to investigate the story. Sheehan sent Dick's photograph and fingerprints to Oklahoma. A reply came yesterday that Dick was wanted there and that Oklahoma authorities were on their way here to take him back.

For eight years Dick has been employed by a drug company. He said he had never been in trouble since his escape, but that in recent years he had taken to drinking. Eleven years ago, Dick said, he told his wife he was an escaped convict. Since then, he said, he has been haunted by a fear that his wife had lost faith in him. He told the police he surrendered because his wife had threatened to tell about him as a punishment for his drinking. His wife denied she had made such a threat.

Police quoted Dick as saying he would return to the reformatory "without regrets," but would ask for leniency "in view of my good record since my escape."

16 YEARS A FUGITIVE



JOHN W. DICK.

Wallace Smith, Novelist, Dies.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 1.—Wallace Smith, 48 years old, novelist, magazine and screen writer and illustrator, died here late last night following a heart attack. He was a veteran of four Mexican campaigns, in two of which he served with Pancho Villa. His screen plays included "Two Arabian Knights" and "The Gay Desperado." His magazine and novel writings included "Are You Decent?" "The Captain Hates the Sea," "Bessie Catter" and "The Happy Alienist."

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG
AS THIS FELLOW AND HAD
THE WAY DOWN
TONSILINE
SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT

GOV. HORNER RECOMMENDS
TWO FOR FEDERAL BENCHFavors Appointment of Judge
Joyce, East St. Louis, and At-
torney-General Kerner.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 1.—Gov. Horner said today he had recommended the appointment of Attorney-General Otto Kerner and Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce of East St. Louis to the vacancies on the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Governor also said he told Washington officials that he would like to see Michael L. Igoe, United States Attorney at Chicago, placed on the Federal District bench.

Should Kerner resign as Attorney-General, Gov. Horner said he did not know who would be appointed to replace him. The name of John E. Cassidy of Peoria has been suggested.

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Photostats—Papers, Records,
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105 N. Fifth St.

MOTHS DESTROY
CIGARETTES BURN
NAILS TEAR and
R. M. WEISSERT
REMOVES EXPERTLY

**FLAT OR STEEP ROOFS REPAIRED
NEW ROOFS APPLIED
Get Our Low Prices**
We Use Ford Guaranteed Roofing Products
Free Estimate . . . No Obligation
PHONE APPLIED ROOFING DIVISION, PA. 1000
HILL-BEHAN—6500 Page

Really fine
Tobaccos plus
the Tareyton
Cork Tip
"There's SOMETHING about them you'll like"
HERBERT **TAREYTON**
CIGARETTES
NOW ONLY 15c

Hartenbach's
Mid-Winter
Inventory SaleCONTINUES ON
WITH
HUGE SUCCESSAvail Yourself
to Our
Others Have10% to 40%
DISCOUNTSReap the Many Ben-
efits and Advan-
tages From Our Large
Stock
In Depts. of . . .ORIENTAL and
DOMESTIC RUGS
CARPETING
LINOLEUM
CUSTOM BUILT
FLOORINGSGrand near Market
Open Monday and Wednesday
Until 10 P. M.

**3 GREAT
FOOD CENTER
STORES**
FOR 137 E. TALLON
#341 WARNE
BROADWAY & CHIPPWA

WITH THIS COUPON
SMOKED SUGAR CURED
BACON
HALF
OR WHOLE
LB. **19c**

WITH THIS COUPON
GOLDEN RIF
BANANAS
DOZ. **9**

WITH THIS COUPON
1-Year-Old
Whiskey
QT. **1.09**

WITH THIS COUPON
PURE
LARD
LB. **14**

WITH THIS COUPON
NO. 2 SIZE CANS
TOMATOES
4 CANS **25**

WITH THIS COUPON
Steaks
14c

WITH THIS COUPON
**ROYAL PATENT
FLOUR**
24 LB. BAG **92**

WITH THIS COUPON
40 carrying
Balance may
in twelve monthly
payments of \$7.12 each.
For Salons—Fourth Floor

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40 carrying
Balance may
in twelve monthly
payments of \$7.12 each.
For Salons—Fourth Floor

50c
**PHILLIPS' MILK OF
MAGNESIA** **25c**

SAVE ON
TOOTH PASTE!
YOUR CHOICE
OF SQUIBB'S
PEPPERMINT
LISTERINE
OR COLGATES
GIANT
SIZES **33c**

MUSTEROLE
FOR CHEST
COLDS
4oz. SIZE
23c

25c
EX-LAX
CHOCOLATE
LAXATIVE
13c

1.00
REM
FOR
COUGHS
57c

PRICES!
TUESDAY
AND
WEDNESDAY SALE!



PARK'S CUT RATE DRUGS
ST. LOUIS' FASTEST GROWING DRUG STORES! THERE'S A REASON!

35c **GEN 23c** 711 **WASHINGTON** 2720 **N. 14th ST.** 522 **OLIVE** 5971 **EASTON** 5003 **GRAVOIS** 1604 **S. BROADWAY** 6665 **DELMAR** 7360 **MARCHESTER** 710 **OLIVE** 2718 **CHEROKEE** HEAD'S **34c** PABLUM

KOTEX
SANITARY
NAPKINS
Box of 12
19c
2 for 37c
KLEENEX TISSUES — 2 for 27c

PLUTO WATER
NATURE'S LAXATIVE
REMEDY
5oz. SIZE
25c

FREE GIFT
Park's Will Give You Absolutely Free, 3 Green-Colored 6-In.
SALAD PLATES
One With Each 25c Purchase at Our Drug or Toiletary
Department. Limit Three. Here's How:
25c PURCHASE — 1 FREE
50c PURCHASE — 2 FREE
75c PURCHASE — 3 FREE
What an offer! Get all three of these lovely Plates
while quantity lasts! Come Early!

1.50
ALARM CLOCK
GUARANTEED
Accurate
Time
Keeper
63c

SAL
HEPATICA
LAXATIVE
SALTS
1.20 Size
66c

1.25
**Extra Heavy
RUSSIAN
MINERAL
OIL**
BEST QUALITY
QUART
59c

LIQUORS!
Cream of Kentucky
**OLD QUAKER
WHISKEY**
18 MONTHS OLD
PT. **95c**
FREE! Whiskey Glass With Each
Liquor Purchase.

BARGAIN BLOCK!
1.50 WARD'S
HALIBUT LIVER
OIL CAPSULES
HIGHEST IN VITAMIN
CONTENT
BOX OF 50 **69c**

TOILETRY!
EVENING IN
PARIS
FACE POWDER
With Perfume and Cream Tints
FREE! Powder, Perf. With All
Items Listed Here.

1.25
**Groomulsion
FOR
COUGHS**
69c

1.20 Caldwell's Pepsin, 67c
75c Menthol-Mulsion — 43c
60c Jad Salts Cond. — 33c
60c Mar-O-Oil Shampoo 29c
1.00 Adierika Evacuant, 63c
35c Lifebuoy Sav. Gr'm 19c
1.25 Absorbine Jr. — 79c
25c Merchrome, 1/2-Oz., 5c
25c Styptic Powder For Cut. 9c

NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED
10-Year-Old
WHISKEY
Bourbon or Rye
PINT
33 Proof — **79c**
California Wine 1/2 Gal. — 89c
Pure Alcohol 100 Proof, Pt. — 77c
Duhouchett Cordials, 2.5lb. — 1.20
Victory Gin Distilled, 5lb. — 95c
Seagram's Whiskey, Pt. — 95c
Grab Orchard Whiskey, Pt. 95c
Boston Rock & Rye, 1/2 Pt. 59c

35c
**VICK'S
VAPO RUB**
24c

50c
REL
JELLY
For Head, Colds
19c

50c
**YARDLEY'S
TALC**
44c

75c
NOXZEMA
Soudor 32oz
49c

VALUABLE COUPON
5 Bars for
With This Coupon, and an Additional
25c Purchase at Our Drug Center.

**P & G
SOAP**
GIANT SIZE
13c

POND'S CREAMS CUT TO
35c SIZE **19c**

15c
**FEVER
THERMOMETER**
Oral or Rectal
89c

55c
**YARDLEY'S
TALC**
44c

25c Aquin Tablets — 19c
25c Pyrex Nursers — 14c
75c Listerine Antiseptic, 59c
30c Lysol Antiseptic — 19c
West Tooth Paste, 2 for 29c
35c Whisk Broom — 19c
60c Mum Deodorant — 34c
60c Murine Lotion — 33c
1.25 S. M. A. Powder — 84c

BRADDOCK AND LOUIS EXPECTED TO SIGN IN TWO WEEKS

June 15 Tentative Date for Title Go, Chairman Trainer Says

Illinois Commission Welcomes Contest for Chicago and Will Place No Obstacles in Way—Champion Accepts \$500,000 Offer to Defend Crown at Soldier Field.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Chairman Joe Triner of the Illinois State Boxing Commission said today representatives of both Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock and Joe Louis, the Challenger, would be in Chicago within two weeks to sign articles for a championship fight tentatively scheduled for June 15 at Soldier Field.

He said no obstacles would be placed in the way of the fight by the Illinois Commission.

"Chicago has proven conclusively that it is the heart of the athletic world and especially the boxing world, by having drawn the largest gate in the history of sports for the Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney fight," Triner said.

"I'm certain the Braddock-Louis fight will come close to equaling the Dempsey-Tunney bout."

"This is a break I have been looking for, and from now on Illinois will not take a back seat to any state where boxing attractions are concerned."

Meanwhile, Mike Jacobs mapped lines for a conference with Sheldon Clark, Chicago sportsman, on possibilities of the bout.

The accessibility of the huge horseshoe stadium, located on the shore of Lake Michigan, almost in the center of the downtown section, and reached easily by automobiles and trains, would help make the match a financial success.

Chicago's huge Negro population, fans generally agreed, would scramble for tickets. Louis, while usually called Detroit's Brown Bomber, owns property here and spends much time in the city.

Sports writers and others pointed out that fans now, in contrast to depression days, were spending freely to see sports events. Football drew enormous crowds in the Chicago area last fall. The Chicago Blackhawks are in the National Hockey League cellar, but have played consistently to home gatherings from 11,000 to 14,000.

Chicago's central location, it was believed, would be another factor toward drawing fight fans from all parts of the country.

GARDEN TO TRY TO HOLD BRADDOCK TO HIS CONTRACT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Convinced the world's heavyweight championship is worth a million dollars, and that a title defense should net the champion at least half that much, Jim Braddock plans to scrap his agreement to meet Max Schmeling, so he can take on Joe Louis for \$500,000.

The titleholder's manager, Joe Gould, expressing certainty a Louis-Braddock championship bout will draw a million-dollar gate and that Schmeling cannot attract no more than \$200,000, announced yesterday he had accepted a half-million dollar offer for Braddock to tackle the Brown Bomber in Chicago's huge Soldiers' Field in June.

In so doing, he would toss aside the contract for a June 1 bout between Schmeling and Braddock in Madison Square Garden's Long Island Bowl, and the Garden insists he "can't get away with it."

While Gould was explaining that the Louis fight offer came from Sheldon Clark, wealthy Chicago sportsman, once associated with Tex Rickard in promoting the fight game's biggest all-time gate—the second Dempsey-Tunney clash—the Garden's promoter, Jimmy Johnston, advised all concerned last night to "pay no attention to Gould." Schmeling, too, was incredulous, and decided it was a "publicity stunt."

Contract is ironclad. "We have the champion signed to an ironclad contract," Johnston declared. "And not over got out of a Garden contract. Gould can't go through with it."

The titleholder's pilot said he would go before the New York State Athletic Commission this week to ask return of the \$500,000 check he posted as evidence of "good faith" in Braddock's intentions, at that time, to fight Schmeling June 3.

"But whether the commission returns the check or not," Gould insisted, "we'll still go through with the fight in Chicago. My business is to make the most money I can for Braddock, and a Louis fight is the best bet."

"I'm not interested in what Madison Square Garden may do," he said in reply to a question. "That's up to them."

If Braddock runs out on his bout with Schmeling, "he has more chance of getting the Brooklyn bridge than he has of getting back the \$500,000 he posted to insure the Schmeling match," Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the State Athletic Commission, said today.

Phelan refused to enter into a lengthy discussion of Braddock's proposal to accept a bout with Louis in Chicago.

"We'll discuss what they have to say at the commission meeting on Wednesday," Phelan said. "My business is to conduct boxing in this state, not in Illinois. I don't know anything about Braddock's plan to fight Louis in Chicago."

Schmeling Does Not Know What to Make Of New Development

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 1.

MAX SCHMELING was incredulous when informed of Manager Joe Gould's announcement that he intended to break the agreement for a Schmeling-Jimmy Braddock championship fight next June in order that Braddock might fight Joe Louis.

Max was with friends in a fashionable West End bar, drinking sparkling water, when he heard the news, and at first he thought he was being "kidded." When assured it was no joke, he explained, he had heard not even a whisper of any such development so far.

"I cannot believe Braddock would do such a thing," he said, obviously puzzled. "At first glance it looks to me like a publicity stunt of some kind to build up our championship match. Until I get further details, I hardly know what to make of it."

BOXER MARINO, HURT SATURDAY IN RING, DIES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Tony Marino, Pittsburgh featherweight boxer, died early today in Wyckoff Heights Hospital from injuries received in an eight-round bout Saturday night against Indian Quintana.

Marino, who was floored five times by Quintana at Ridgewood Grove, collapsed after the decision had been awarded to Quintana. He was carried to the dressing room, where he was examined by Dr. Eugene Kenney, New York State Athletic Commission physician.

Dr. Kenney diagnosed Marino's injury as a cerebral concussion. Hospital attaches said he never regained consciousness. Marino was the second Metropolitan ring fatality within a year. Tony Scarpati died March 20, 1936, from injuries received in a bout with Lou Ambers, now world lightweight champion.

COLLEGE FIGHTER COLLAPSES, DIES FOLLOWING BOUT

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 1.—William Judson Eastman, 18-year-old Virginia Military Institute sophomore, of Washington, D. C., died in the V. M. I. hospital yesterday of a broken neck received in a boxing match Saturday night with a member of the University of Maryland team.

The number one challenger since he knocked out Louis last year. A few weeks ago Gould found it hard to resist a \$300,000 offer for a 12-round exhibition with Louis in Atlantic City. Trouble was averted at that time when Schmeling, in a hurried trip from Germany, won from the New York commission an order for Braddock to sign for a Schmeling fight and not to meet Louis before he fulfilled that agreement.

Followed the signing, the non-sectarian anti-Nazi League's announced boycott of the battle, because Schmeling is a German "product," and Louis' unimpressive showing last week in barely outpointing Bob Pastor, when he was a 10 to 1 shot to put the crusher on the New York youngster.

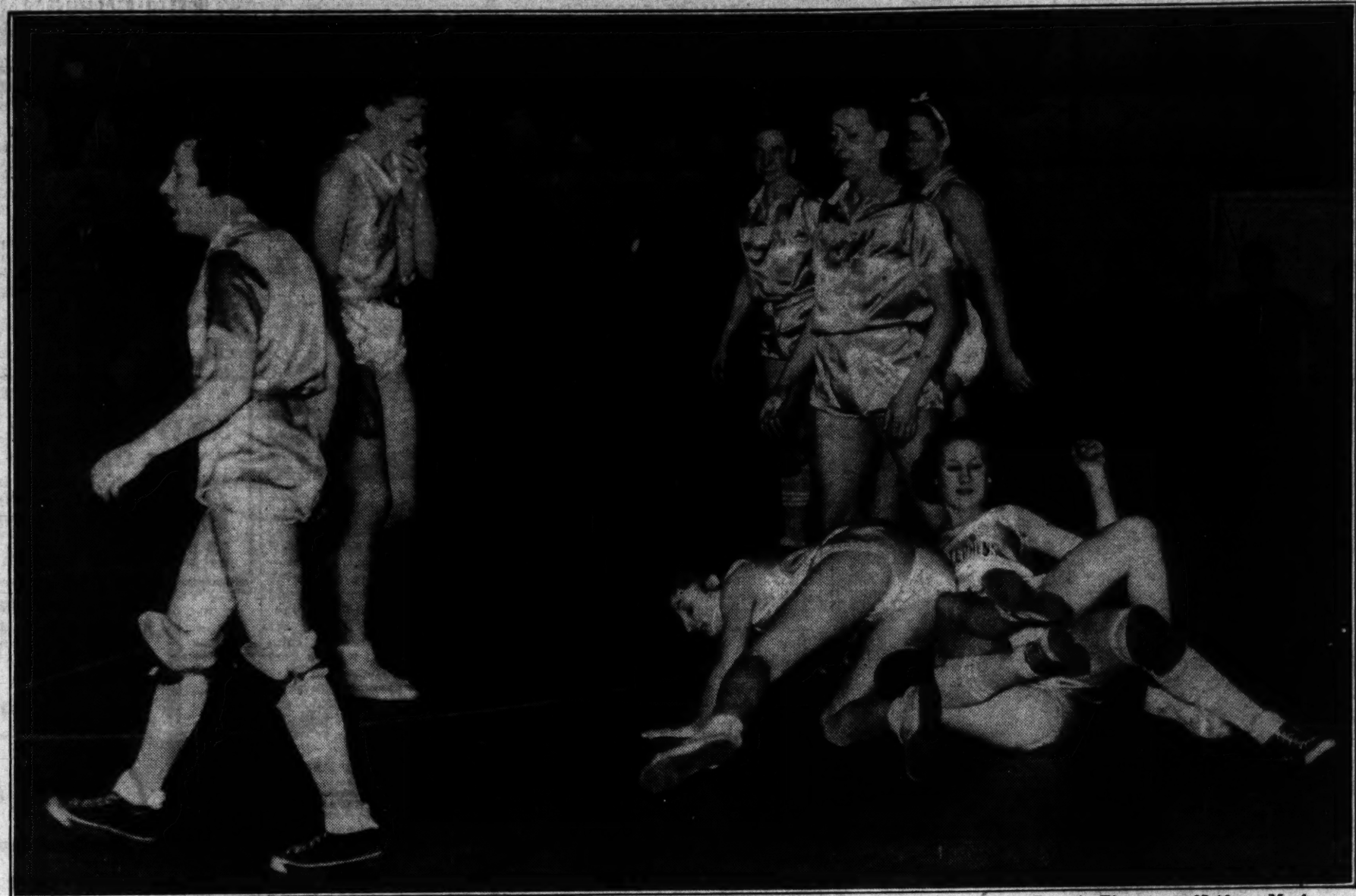
Expected Million-Dollar Gate. "I've canvassed most of the metropolitan writers," he said, "and have made some private investigations. I am convinced a Louis-Braddock fight will draw a million dollars," Gould said.

"I saw Louis draw \$110,000 against an eight-dollar boy—Pastor—so I'm sure he can pull a million against Braddock. And I'm just as certain Braddock can beat him."

Gould asserted the announced boycott, which he described as "political conditions," would make further inroads on a gate that would be far too low, at best, to suit him.

"Since Braddock is not responsible for those political conditions," he said, "we will ask the commission to return our \$500,000 forfeit. Then I'll go to Chicago and settle the other fight."

A Rousing Welcome and a Rough Time for the Shaws



The Shaw-Stephens girls' basketball team returned after a six-victory road campaign yesterday and defeated the Detroit Tigerettes, 27-13, at Maplewood Senior High School gymnasium. The three girls on the floor give proof that there was no let-down in play because of fatigue after the trip.

Vines Defeats Perry On Clay, Now Holds Three-Match Lead

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 1.—Ellsworth Vines stretched his barnstorming lead over Fred Perry to eight matches to five yesterday, defeating the Englishman, 6-7, 7-5, 6-4. Perry opened strong but weakened under the rapid fire delivery of Vines as the match progressed.

A crowd of 2000 that included Jack Dempsey and other notables, saw Perry make a dazzling but futile rally after trailing, 1-5, in the first set.

The Briton held his own service, broke through Vines' and then came from behind at love-40 to win the ninth game after it had been deuced twice.

With the score 40-30 in the tenth game, however, the tall Californian—at match point for the fourth time—sent over a blistering service. Perry was unable to handle properly. The Briton hit the ball out.

The rivals, meeting on a clay court for the first time since Perry turned professional, made it a baseline duel most of the way. On the few times Perry went to the net Vines invariably passed him.

Through the first set and most of the second Vines rallied time and again as attempted chop shots fell weakly into the net.

Perry won two love games in the second set to take a 4-2 lead before Vines rallied and went on to square the match, taking the last game at love.

After Perry had held his service in the first game of the deciding set Vines warmed to his task, took the second game at love with a sizzling service ace on the final point, and ran up an almost insurmountable lead. In the fourth game the troublesome chop shot began to click and Vines scored point after point as the ball dropped safely over the net.

Bruce Barnes defeated George Lott, 6-2, 6-4, in the preliminary match.

BLATTNER WINS THREE OF FOUR WORLD TABLE TENNIS MATCHES

BADEN, Austria, Feb. 1.—The United States men's table tennis team hung up its second successive victory in the international championships today, defeating Lithuania, 5-1. Earlier in the day the Americans had checked France by the same score.

But Blattner of St. Louis suffered the only American defeat against Lithuania.

Blattner, St. Louis, and Abe Bencaum, New York, each won two matches, and Jimmy McClure, Indianapolis, won one and lost one against Lithuania.

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Playing off a 20-20 deadlock of the week before, the teams furnished excitement for the 12,000 customers at Olimpia Stadium and added a final touch of drama when Paul Engenbreiten, Packer guard, kicked a 35-yard field goal in the last minute to break a 14-14 tie.

A portion of yesterday's gate receipts was turned over to flood relief work.

Joe Ghonouly, veteran lightweight boxer, will depart this evening for Florida where he expects to take part in several bouts. From Florida, Ghonouly expects to go to California for some matches.

SHAW DEFEAT DETROIT GIRLS FOR FIFTEENTH VICTORY IN ROW

The Shaw-Stephens girls' basketball team of Maplewood scored their fifteenth consecutive victory without defeat this season by trouncing the Detroit Tigerettes, 27-13, yesterday afternoon at Maplewood High School's gymnasium. Bernice Fyffman led the Shaws to their victory by scoring five field goals for 10 points. It was the thirty-ninth consecutive game in which she has scored.

The Shaws, just returned from a successful trip, appeared tired, but they had far too much class for the Detroit team. The entire squad of Shaw players took part in the game. The Shaws led, 14-3, at the half.

In preliminary contests, the Wagner Electric team came from behind to defeat the St. Clair (Mo.) squad, 26-23, after trailing, 16-8, at the half, and the McKees defeated the Stix, Baer & Fuller team, 30-21.

The box scores: Detroit Tigerettes Shaw-Stephens (27) (13). PG. T. F. Wood 0 0 0 0. Mariatt 2 3 3 M. Ducker 2 0 0 0. Allard 1 1 2 Carpenter 2 0 0 0. Kurrie 1 1 6 Crain 2 0 0 0. Ward 0 0 1 McMay 1 1 2 0. Bull 0 0 1 Fyffman 5 0 2 0. Wolf 0 0 0 Taylor 0 0 1 2. Totals 4 5 7 13. Detroit 12 3 8. Score at half—Shaws 14, Detroit 3. Referee—Mike Bisset (Iowa). Time of quarters—8 minutes.

Phillips Gain Third Victory In St. Louis, Beating All-Stars

The Phillips basketball team of Bartlesville, Ok., completed its three-game series against St. Louis Municipal League competitors by defeating a squad of All-Stars, 40-32, last night at St. Louis University's gymnasium. The visitors had previously defeated the United Service and Food Center teams.

The All-Stars made an interesting contest of it, but never seriously threatened the visitors' lead. At one time, four minutes before the end of the game, the All-Stars were within six points of the Phillips team, but Joe Fortenberry, tall center of the visitors, was rushed back into the game, and the rally was checked.

Ray Ebling, Phillips, was the leading scorer of the game, with three field goals and four free throws for 10 points, with "Spike" Wilson, forward of the All-Stars, close behind him, with four baskets and one free throw for nine points.

Phillips led, 26-16, at the half. It was the visitors' twenty-eighth victory in 29 games.

The paid attendance was announced as 671, making a total of 2110 for the three games.

The box scores: St. Louis All-Stars Phillips 40 (40). PG. T. F. Ebling 3 1 1 11. Wilson 2 1 1 7. Wynne 2 0 2 Perkins 1 1 2. Cochran 1 0 2 Fortenberry 4 0 1. Martinson 1 0 1 Williams 2 0 0. Ackmann 1 2 0 Stephenson 2 2 1. Urell 2 0 0. Bonner 2 0 0. Totals 14 4 12. St. Louis 12 3 8. Score at half—Phillips 26, St. Louis 16. Referee—Roy Newsum.

Taylor Spink Ill. J. G. Taylor Spink, editor of the Sporting News, has been confined to his home with an attack of pleurisy and bronchitis. His condition was reported improved today, but his doctor ordered him to rest for a few more days.

Tilden Troupe Extends Its Stay in St. Louis; Big Bill To Meet Richards Tonight

Bill Tilden and his troupe of professional tennis stars will play a return engagement at the Washington U. Field House tonight, according to an announcement made by Karl Hodge. The program will consist of two singles matches and one doubles contest.

Cancellation of matches in Indiana due to flood conditions caused the troupe to remain in St. Louis for a few days. Tilden stated that 10 per cent of all gate receipts tonight will be given to the American Red Cross for the flood relief fund. Tickets may be obtained at the Field House tonight. The prices are \$1.10 in the first balcony and 40 cents in the second balcony with a special rate of 25 cents for students.

The schedule of matches tonight will be different than that of last Friday. Taro Satoh, Japanese star, will open the evening's program against Martin Plaa of France. Big Bill will then take on Vincent Richards in the second singles match. The final will be the doubles in which Satoh and Tilden will meet Richards and Ike Macy, local pro. The staff of officials will remain unchanged.

In discussing the probable personnel of this year's United States Davis Cup team Tilden said: "Don Davis, of course, is the best in the country. Sidney Wood should be named for the other singles spot. I believe if he were named he might win the cup for us. Budge and Mako are no doubt the logical pair for the doubles."

Tilden feels that the United States has an excellent chance to win the Davis Cup this year, provided the team is properly handled. He feels that the players should be named within the next several weeks and one man should be placed in charge of the squad. Wilmer Allison would be a good man for this job, Crawford is not the player he was several years ago. McGrath, however, has good prospects. The Japanese team is not quite so strong, although I think a lot of Yamagishi's game."

Tilden thinks well of the plan of the United States Lawn Tennis Association to form Junior Davis Cup squads in a dozen or more cities during the coming season. "The juniors need such encouragement and this should aid us in the development of future Davis Cup teams," commented Big Bill. Since turning pro a few years ago, Tilden has consistently advocated open tournaments between amateurs and professionals. The International Lawn Tennis Federation has blocked the playing of opening tournaments, although a number of countries favor such events.

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COUNTY TEAMS IN FERGUSON BASKET MEET

Ferguson High School's fifth annual invitational basketball tournament starts tonight with three games scheduled at the Ferguson gymnasium. Only the 10 County League teams were invited to the event. This year, there is no stand-out and any one of the 10 schools might win the title.

Jennings plays Eureka in the first game at 7 o'clock, with Riverview Gardens meeting Bayless in the second an hour later, and Fairview playing Affton at 9 o'clock. Play will continue tomorrow and Wednesday nights with the final scheduled for Friday.

The Ferguson event opens a busy week for high school fives, for in addition to the 10 games of the tournament, there are 15 other contests scheduled, this side of the river, and seven on the East Side.

The City, Preparatory and Madison-St. Clair Leagues will provide plenty of interesting games. The City teams resume their schedule after mid-year examinations with the certainty that the three strongest teams of the first-half season will be greatly weakened due to graduations.

Central, Beaumont and McKinley lost many good players and they showed against Roosevelt, Ben Blawie and Cleveland, respectively, on Friday night, will be watched with interest.

Western Military Academy defends its Preparatory lead against C. B. C. while McBride plays at St. Louis University High, also on Friday.

Wood River, East St. Louis and Collinsville tied for the Madison-St. Clair Conference lead, meet in important games. Wood River entertains East St. Louis tomorrow and Collinsville Friday.

Each team on the 25 pins in order to give victory in the final game came through with flying colors. Starting off, the Buds got out of 15 strikes in the first frames to pick up 60 points, continued the strike spree remainder of the game and with a 1203, the highest game in the 12-game match.

When the Budweisers came through with flying colors, they picked up 604 in Saturday's bout, 1227 to 3046.

The Budweisers had a 12,032 pins for an average of 100.2, the St. Louis 12,064 for a mark of 100.5.

Newton Individual St. Ray Newton was the star of last night's round, 708 to 223, 197 and 273.

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HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUES BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Today.

FERGUSON TOURNAMENT. Jennings vs. Eureka, 7 p. m. Riverview Gardens vs. Bayless, 8 p. m. Affton vs. Central, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE. Clayton vs. St. Charles. Normandy vs. Maplewood. Wellston vs. Webster Groves. CATHOLIC LEAGUE. A. S. Catholic High at St. Peter's. St. Louis University.

MADISON-ST. CLAIR. East St. Louis at Wood River.

Wednesday.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE. St. Charles at University City.

Friday.

CITY LEAGUE. Roosevelt vs. Central, 8 p. m. at St. Louis University. St. Louis vs. Beaumont, 7 p. m. at St. Louis University. McKinley vs. Cleveland, 8 p. m. at St. Louis University.

PREPARATORY LEAGUE. Western Military Academy at Clinton. Brainerd at St. Louis University.

Madison-St. Clair. St. Louis at East St. Louis. Central Catholic (East St. Louis) at Clinton. Catholic High. Catholic High. Catholic High.

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LAWSON LITTLE WINS IN COAST TOURNEY AFTER 20-HOLE MATCH

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Lawson Little, king of amateur golf until his abdication in favor of professionalism last April, put \$1000 and a tournament championship into his pocket today as convincing proof that he still is a master of match play competition.

It took 20 holes in the final round of the 72-hole San Francisco match play open to do the trick but the husky son of a United States army officer fought it out with the courage of a real champion.

Little edged out Neil Christian, squatty veteran from Yakima, Wash., after the latter had staged a thrilling comeback to square the match on the eighteenth green.

For three rounds of the match play, the British and American amateur champion of 1934 and 1935, played sub-par, unbeatable golf, eliminating Orville White, 5 and 4; Jimmy Hines, 3 and 2 and Horton Smith, 5 and 4.

He held a 3-up lead at the ninth and virtually tucked the title away at the fourteenth—four up and four to go.

Just when it appeared Little was ready to claim his second tournament victory since turning pro—he won the Canadian open last September—the bottom fell out of his bag of golfing shots.

He three-putted the last four holes, taking five shots over par. He missed one putt of slightly over a foot. Christian, meanwhile, was

They halved the first extra hole in par 4's. On the twentieth Little had the choice of playing his second shot safe or shooting over a cluster of trees. He took the latter course. The ball sailed to the green. He was down in two putts for a birdie 4 on the 500-yard test.

Christian chose the more cautious method, and his par 5 was not so good enough.

Little finished the tournament 18 strokes under par for 100 holes, including 36 holes of qualifying. Christian was four under par for 108 holes played. He won \$500.

Catholic League Games.

Three interesting games are in prospect this week for Catholic High basketball fans. Tomorrow South Side Catholic will go to St. Charles for a game with St. Peter's at 8:15, and on Friday night Cathedral High of Belleville meets South Side Catholic at St. Thomas Aquinas Gymnasium, while Chamade's five goes to Ford St.

THE ANSWER
inside

IS INSIDE
THE BOTTLE

Clarke's

**STRAIGHT BOURBON
STRAIGHT RYE**

**NOW THESE
WHISKIES**

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VELS

ETTES

INSURGENTS CLOSE IN ON DEFENDERS OF MALAGA

Fascist Force, at Eastern
End of Arc Around Im-
portant Port, Advances
to Point Within Sight of
Mediterranean.

NARROW CORRIDOR STILL IS OPEN

Rebels, Swimming Flooded
Cacin River, Capture
Government Supply De-
pot in Fighting in South-
ern Spain.

By the Associated Press.
SALAMANCA, Spain, Feb. 1. —
Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano's
southern drive against Malaga thrust
the spearhead of his army with-
in sight of the sea today, virtually
isolating the important Mediter-
ranean port from Government ter-
ritory.

The insurgent front line de-
scribed a wide arc from Marbella,
25 miles west of Malaga, to the
village of Otivar, 40 miles east-
ward, where from the mountain
heights Gen. Queipo de Llano's ad-
vanced guard was in sight of the
Mediterranean. Only a few miles
were open as a narrow connecting
corridor between the beleaguered
city and the rest of Government-
held Spain.

Supply Depot Captured.
Swimming the flooded Cacin
River, the Fascist attackers
captured a Government supply depot
east of Malaga, a factory converted
into a workshop for manufacturing
bombs and hand grenades.

Near Alhama, in the flooded
Cacin River Valley, the Govern-
ment column seeking to relieve
Malaga was reported to have re-
treated with little or no resistance
to Gen. Queipo de Llano's ad-
vancing Legionnaires.

The semi-circle of the insurgent
positions ran from Marbella, on the
Mediterranean, northeastward to
Antequera, 25 miles almost due
north of Malaga. Thence it swept
east and southeast to Alhama for
a mile to the heights of Otivar in
the Alhama Mountains, which dip
precipitously to the sea allowing
at some points scarcely enough
level terrain for the trunk highway
to the east.

Government Reports Success.
Madrid reported Government
forces were menacing Granada on
the rebel flank after taking
the towns of Beas de Granada and
Quitar, the latter after an advance
of five miles, and inflicting heavy
casualties. Prisoners at Quitar
were freed when the military jails
fell into Government hands.

Foreign observers indicated once
Malaga was completely cut off and
the insurgents capture several
smaller Mediterranean ports, Gen.
Francisco Franco could leave only
a few troops to hold the Malaga
lines and concentrate his armies
against Madrid if weather per-
mitted.

Insurgents reported the Madrid
lines remained practically station-
ary with attacks and counter at-
tacks bogged in the mud from the
long rains.

Madrid Forces Report Further
Slight Advance West of Capital.
By the Associated Press.
MADRID, Feb. 1.—Madrid's de-
fensive territory on the western edge
of the capital, Government com-
manders reported today, means
clinging to newly won vantage
points in the sector. Barricades
against attack by the besiegers,
particularly in the West Park area,
were hulked by the new penetra-
tions, they said.

Government forces resumed the
offensive in the northern Basque
provinces and in Southern Jaen yes-
terday and the War Ministry re-
ported Fascists in the vicinity of
San Pedro had been routed, and
that they left behind supplies and
ammunition and medicine.

Socialist artillery shelled enemy
positions at Kalamus, on the Bilba-
no, destroying fortifications and
ammunition deposit. Many
Fascists were killed, it was reported.

A group of insurgent civil guards,
who since the beginning of the civil
war have been more or less isolated
in the Church of the Virgen de la
Luz and Lugar Palace, Jaen
province, were supplied with food,
ammunition and ammunition by air.
The Fascist airplanes circled over
the church and palace to drop the
Government lines. One in-
surgent pilot was killed when his
plane crashed into nearby moun-
tains. Two other insurgent ships
were reported Government lines.
The Madrid Government appealed
to Socialists throughout Spain to

TEXAS GAS PRORATION HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAL BY U. S. SUPREME COURT

State May Regulate to Stop Waste, But Not to
Distribute Business, Says
Justice Brandeis.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The Su-
preme Court declared unconstitu-
tional today an order by the State
of Texas to limit production of nat-
ural gas in the Panhandle field and
to allocate the various producers.
The court held the State might
properly regulate production to pre-
vent waste, but not for the purpose
of distributing the benefits of busi-
ness among producers.

In an opinion delivered by Jus-
tice Brandeis, the court unanimously
affirmed a ruling by a three-
judge Federal court in Texas grant-
ing an injunction to the Consoli-
dated Gas Utilities Corporation and
the Texas Natural Gas Co. Co.
against enforcement of an order by
the State Railroad Commission.

The order was issued under pro-
visions of a 1935 act, commonly
referred to as "House bill 286," au-
thorizing the commission to prorate
and regulate the daily gas well pro-
duction in an effort to eliminate
waste.

Five previous Texas laws intend-
ed to accomplish this same purpose
were held unconstitutional by lower
Federal courts.

Opposing Arguments.
Texas officials contended, the
legislation would halt waste of
millions of cubic feet of natural
gas which had been allowed to
escape in oil well operations or
burned without use.

The lower court said the legisla-
tion was intended to provide a
market for gas well owners, who
could not sell their product by forc-
ing the major pipeline companies
to reduce their production and buy
from the others who had no pipe-
lines.

"The order," Justice Brandeis
said, "disables the plaintiffs from
performing their contracts except
by means of purchase. Resort to
the market for their possible products.
Plaintiffs' operations are neither
causing nor threatening any over-
ground or underground waste."

Under the statute, Justice Bran-
dis said, "the state takes from the
pipeline owner the money with
which the purchase is made, the
money lost through curtailed use of
properties developed at large ex-
pense, the money lost because of
the drainage away from his land
of the gas which he is forbidden to
produce for himself, but must buy
from those towards whose lands it
migrates."

"Our law reports present no more
glaring instance of the taking of
one man's property and giving it to
another."

"This court has many times
warned that one person's property
may not be taken for the benefit
of another private person without
a justifying public purpose, even
though compensation be paid."

Proper Proration Possible.
"We assume," Justice Brandeis
continued, "that the prohibition of
any wasteful product, whether pri-
marily in behalf of other owners of
gas in the common reservoir, or be-
cause of the public interests in-
volved, is consistent with the Con-
stitution of Texas and that of the
United States, and that, to prevent
waste, production may be prorated."

"We assume, also, that the State
may constitutionally prorate pro-
duction in order to prevent undue
drainage of gas from pipe line
connections. If proration were law-
fully applied for any such purposes,
the fact that thereby other private
persons would incidentally and
gratuitously obtain important ben-
efits would present no constitutional
objection."

"But the sole purpose of the
limitation which the order imposes
upon the plaintiffs' production is to
compel those who may legally pro-
duce, because they have market
outlets for permitted uses, to pur-
chase gas from potential producers
whom the statute prohibits from
producing because they lack such a
market for their possible products."

Plaintiffs' operations are neither
causing nor threatening any over-
ground or underground waste."

reduce food rations to insure a
steady supply of food for the be-
sieged capital. The Minister of
Commerce urged towns having sup-
plies in excess of their immediate
needs to communicate with the
Government at once. Seventeen
truckloads of food arrived from
France.

TAX COLLECTION REFORM GOES INTO EFFECT IN FRANCE

Citizens Now Required to
Make Full Declaration of
Income.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Feb. 1.—The Government
put into effect today France's fi-
scal reform measures.

Finance Minister Vincent Auriol
said the main object of the Govern-
ment bill, passed by Parliament
Jan. 2, was to simplify the tax sys-
tem in an effort to improve col-
lections and stimulate business.

The principal provision was a
single tax of 4 per cent on finished
products, instead of the former
multiple 2 per cent turnover taxes.
The law requires Frenchmen to
make full declarations of their in-
comes if they show "certain ex-
terior signs of wealth." Until now
declarations were optional but
most found it preferable to depend
on the Government's figures. Tax
collectors had estimated incomes on
the basis of mandatory declara-
tions of ownership of automobiles
and radios.

The new plan replaces more than
40 special business taxes and elimi-
nates another dozen indirect
levies.

Inheritance taxes are "simplified"
and increased in the higher brack-
ets. Income taxes have been in-
creased for incomes above 75,000
francs (\$3750).

NEW U. S. ENVOY TO INSPECT SOVIET INDUSTRIAL PROJECTS

Ambassador Davies to Visit Len-
ingrad Several Days, Then Go
to Southern Ukraine.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Feb. 1.—United States
Ambassador Joseph E. Davies an-
nounced today he would make two
extensive trips this month in order
to obtain first hand information on
the economic and industrial prog-
ress of the Soviet Union.

Davies said he would go to Len-
ingrad this week and remain several
days in the northern port, then
leave for a 10-day trip through
Southern Ukraine. He said he was
interested in seeing the great dam
that has been built across the
Dnieper River and the aluminum,
steel and coke plants operating in
the industrialized district.

At Karkov, Davies will visit the
Soviet Locomotive Works and at
Rostov the machinery building
center were tractors, combines,
agricultural implements and au-
tomobiles are manufactured.

SENATOR CLARK INTRODUCES MANDATORY NEUTRALITY BILL

Measure Embraces "Cash and Car-
ry" Policy, Bars Shipping to
Belligerents.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Senator
Clark of Missouri introduced a bill
today for strict mandatory neu-
trality legislation.

The measure has the backing
of three other members of the Sen-
ate Munitions Committee.
It provides for a "cash and carry"
policy, forbidding Americans ships
to carry goods to belligerents or
through waters dominated by war-
ring nations, and it would prohibit
American citizens and firms from
retaining any interest in goods
shipped to countries at war, and
from collecting insurance on ves-
sels and goods engaged in such
trade. It would deny passports to
Americans traveling in belligerent
vessels. Senators Vandenberg of
Michigan, Nye of North Dakota and
Borah of Washington joined Clark
in submitting the measure.

Another neutrality bill was of-
fered by Senator Lewis of Illinois.
It would give the President broad
discretion as to embargoes, subject
to approval by Congress. Under the
Lewis proposal the President's acts
would be effective unless Congress
decided to block his decision.

ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY IS DENOUNCED BY LAYMEN

Called Leader of Revolution: Critic
Barred From Addressing
Religious Assembly.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 1.—The Arch-
bishop of Canterbury was denounced
as "a clever and canny leader of
what is nothing else than revolu-
tion" by a Church of England lay-
man at a religious assembly today.
The delegates immediately voted to
strip the member, H. B. Bark-
worth, of his privileges of address-
ing the session. There were cries of
"order! order!" and quiet was re-
stored only when the Archbishop
intervened.

Barkworth contended the exist-
ence of a House of Bishops and a
House of Clergy promoted a hierar-
chical spirit in the church. Turning
to the primates, he said:
"You combine the role of the first
officer of the church with that of
a clever and canny leader of what
is nothing else than revolution—
one which to my knowledge repels
a great number of leading laymen
from this assembly. In the pro-
ceedings of this convocation, you
cannot fail to have observed during
the last few years that they are
moving farther and farther from
the gospel standard."

Red Cross Caring for 774,000.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The
American Red Cross said today
there were 774,012 flood victims
under its care and that \$2,109 in all
were affected by the flood.

BILLION DOLLAR APPROPRIATIONS BILL APPROVED

House Committee Acts on
Measure Carrying \$61,-
000,000 More Than for
Current Fiscal Year.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The
House Appropriations Committee
approved today the first regular
appropriation bill of this session of
Congress. It carries \$1,040,757,143
for more than 30 independent gov-
ernmental agencies for the fiscal
year starting July 1.

Consideration of the measure was
begun immediately in the House,
and administration leaders said
they hoped to pass and send it to
the Senate by Wednesday night.

The total appropriation recom-
mended by the Appropriations Com-
mittee was \$61,265,952 greater than
appropriations for the current fi-
scal year, although the committee
cut \$5,950,000 from budget estimates.

Continuing appropriations of \$93,-
536,555, requiring no further action
by Congress, increase the total for
independent offices to \$1,140,313,398.

Committee cuts included \$5,000,000
from Social Security Board salaries
and expenses and \$2,000,000 from
estimates for the Home Owners' Loan
Corporation. These were partly
offset, however, by an in-
crease of \$1,000,000 for the Federal
House Administration and \$50,000
for maintenance and repairs to the
White House.

In increasing the amount for the
Housing Administration, the com-
mittee said the hearings revealed a
large number of communities had
not been afforded the home mor-
gage insurance benefits of that or-
ganization and that its budget es-
timates permitted no expansion.

The major appropriations recom-
mended were \$585,832,000 for the
Veterans' Administration and \$254,-
600,000 for the Social Security
Board.

The committee spoke in its report
of what it called "disproportionate
expenditures" of some emergency
agencies for printing, "much of
which is devoted to overpretentious
publications whose apparent pri-
mary objective is to sell their ac-
tivities to the public."

Appropriations recommended in-
cluded \$30,000,000 for the Home
Owners' Loan Corporation, \$9,500,-
000 for FHA, \$9,500,000 for the Re-

Son of Ramsay MacDonald Rewed



ALISTAIR GLADSTONE MACDONALD and his bride,
THE former MRS. DOREEN MAYBERTA BANAZ, leaving Cax-
ton Hall registry office, London, after their wedding, Jan. 21.
MacDonald is an architect specializing in motion picture theater
designing, which he studied in the United States. He was divorced
last May 25.

LOSES FIGHT ON DEPORTATION

Former Anarchist Editor Fails to
Get Supreme Court Review.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Vincen-
zo Ferrero, one-time publisher of
"Emancipazione," anarchist paper,
in Oakland, Cal., lost in the Su-
preme Court today in his effort to
escape deportation to Italy. A re-
view of a judgment against Fer-
rero in the second Circuit Court of
Appeals was denied by the tribu-
nal.

Ferrero, now held at Ellis Island
pending deportation as an alien
anarchist, contended the Secretary
of Labor disregarded a rule in
"sustaining additional charges at a
reopened hearing, without intro-
ducing evidence" to prove the
charges on which the deportation
was ordered.

Italy's Envoy to Spanish Fascists.
ROME, Feb. 1.—Roberto Can-
tupo, Italian Ambassador to Brazil,
was named envoy to the Spanish
Fascist Junta at Burgos today.

FORBIDS 'CARPETBAG' WPA RELIEF DIRECTION

Senate Adopts, With Some
Modifications, Amendment
to Deficiency Bill.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The
Senate amended the \$900,000,000 re-
lief-deficiency bill today to prohibit
the WPA or other relief agencies
from sending "carpetbag" relief ad-
ministrators into a state.

Proposed by Senator Russell of
Georgia, the amendment was adopt-
ed without a record vote after brief
debate.

Sensors Barkley (Dem.) of Ken-
tucky and O'Mahoney (Dem.) of Wy-
oming, succeeded in changing Rus-
sell's proposal to exempt flow re-
lief projects and field offices of re-
lief agencies.

Senator Norris of Nebraska
fought the amendment on the
ground it would disrupt the WPA
organization until the end of the
fiscal year. He said the proposal
was an effort "in the midst of the
game to change the rules."

Senator Barkley contended such
a regulation would "cripple" ad-
ministration of relief, particu-
larly "regional" operations.

Russell told the Senate that, in
many states, WPA had followed the
"unreasonable policy" of sending in
persons from other states to "take
over the more attractive supervi-
sory positions."

Against Out-of-State Direction.
He said he had appealed to the
Comptroller-General over the ap-
pointment of an out-of-state WPA
athletic director for Atlanta, but
was told it was within the law.

"There isn't a state that doesn't
have citizens of its own capable of
administering these positions," Rus-
sell said. "I resent the implication
that my State doesn't have them."

O'Mahoney opposed the Russell
amendment, contending it would
result in the discharge of "hun-
dreds of employees who had accept-
ed their jobs in good faith."

Negotiations were under way to
affect a compromise on the bitterly
fought "rider" to the bill which
would prevent Senate investigating
committees from using relief work-
ers.

Demands Equal Representation.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The
House objected to having only sev-
en members to nine for the Senate
on a joint committee to investigate
governmental reorganization. It
rejected today a Senate amendment
providing that nine instead of seven
Senators should serve and called for
a conference on the resolution to
create the joint committee.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Missouri's Trees and Flowers.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
RURAL Missouri is richly endowed with forest trees, shrubs, plants and wild flowers. Their color and variety enliven the landscape and lend to the passing nature lover. It is the lure of the trees and flowers that delights the city motorist and sometimes tempts his predatory impulse to breach the Eighth Commandment.

This arboreal and floral wealth, now practically dormant, is abundant and especially suited for beautifying and embellishing country lawns. Artists get their inspiration and subjects in the inviting countryside. Why should not the rural dweller utilize such superb gifts of nature as the oaks, maples, elms, walnut, cedar, dogwood, redbud, crab apple, wild plum, cherry, hawthorn, elder, wild rose, etc., to brighten and adorn his home, country school, community church and State highway? Coral berry (Suck brush, the farmers' pest) makes an attractive hedge, much harder than the California privet. It would, no doubt, amuse the farmer lad to stop grubbing the pestiferous, back-breaking buck brush and later discover his b. b. b. transformed into a lovely, symmetrical hedge inclosing his school grounds. Using common forest products for lawn making is akin to creating huge fortunes out of common by-products and waste, reproduced through modern research.

Many unique and original designs are made possible by combinations of native trees, shrubs, plants and flowers in effective landscaping. The glory of the English countryside was accomplished by such colorful and artistic combinations. The late Edward Everett, in peasant disguise, found ideal human happiness and contentment, but in the modest and humble mountain home of Baucis and Philemon, surrounded by oak and linden trees, interspersed with mountain laurel.

"The tree is man's Big Brother of the ages, his fuel, shade, food, medicine, wood and newspaper, his housing, soil conservator and intimate home companion. A treeless earth would be a cosmic calamity. Court the adorable wood nymphs and learn how they penalized the wanton vandal who chopped down their beloved oak. The aesthetic charm and real value of country life are immeasurably enhanced by adopting the forest beauty treatment."

LOUIS J. BROOKS.

Who Was He?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
SOME 2000 years ago a Chinese engineer (in the Yangtze Kiang Valley, as I now recall) announced this principle concerning floods (then and now frequent in that district): "Keep the banks low; dig the channels deep." His advice was followed in his particular part of the district. As a consequence, it has always been immune from floods. So the story goes.

I am wondering whether any of your readers can tell me whom and what thing about and where in literature or history I can find a reference to this individual and his work. JAMES C. JONES.

Complains of Union Agitators.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IS IT AN offense to like your job, to feel that your best interests are being served in serving the company which gives you money, to demand decent living conditions and an opportunity to advance according to your merits?

My husband has such a job and until recently the world seemed a pleasant place in which to live and rear children. Now it has been brought into a state of uncertainty, fear and doubt as to what each day will bring, all of which has a resulting ill effect on our home.

An ambitious labor organizer persuaded a disgruntled group that they were among the oppressed, though all of them were enjoying more than they had ever had before. The case was brought before the Regional Labor Board, before which a committee of the majority group of laborers went to plead that they be permitted to live and work in peace. They were treated as though they were criminals and they heard the praise of the agitators sung to them by this supposedly impartial board.

MAXINE MARKEE.

Higher Gas Tax, Lower License.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
GOV. STARK is considering raising the gasoline tax from 2 to 3 cents per gallon. I would like to suggest that it be raised to 4 cents and that the cost of automobile licenses be lowered to \$3. At the present rate, a man who pays \$1 for his license who drives 8000 miles and gets 20 miles per gallon of gasoline, drives only 312.5 miles per tax dollar; while a man who drives 50,000 miles gets 819.6 miles per tax dollar. Under the plan outlined above, the first man would go 384.6 miles on each tax dollar, while the second would go 483.4 miles.

The income from these sources should be based on the use of the highways and not on the ownership of a car. ONNIE FORBES.

HITLER'S INAUGURAL

It was an amiable Hitler the Reichstag listened to after it had given him a four-year extension of dictatorial power. Such an expression of confidence naturally made its recipient feel well disposed. Perhaps the world that followed his words was happily impressed. Certainly the recital of normal relations with many of the European Powers and cordial friendship in gratifying instances was a welcome message in a number of chancelleries. Here and there a nod of discreet approval may be supposed to have been accorded the announcement which evoked a salvo of applause from the immediate audience.

The formal withdrawal of Germany's guilt for starting the World War was correctly appraised as a repudiation of a confession wrung from the vanquished by the victors. History's final judgment may not now acutely concern us, though the preponderant opinion of competent research has absolved Germany of sole responsibility, has passed the guilt all the way around and counts the ples exacted under duress as one of the Versailles Treaty's many destructive blunders.

Still, if that "peace without victory" could have been compassed, which Woodrow Wilson envisioned in his musings on the invincibility of ideals, if good will could have prevailed "when the sunlight of democracy (supposedly) streamed into the cold halls of aristocracy"—if, in a word, a peace of justice had been accomplished at Versailles, there had never been an Adolf Hitler to harangue, outrage and sear the soul of mankind and darken the map of Europe with the shadow of another war. But the "Ifs of History" are excusable only in the laggard hours of idle speculation.

Hitler is again right in his declared belief that lasting economic co-operation between peoples can succeed only on the plane of mutual exchange of goods. A war-shocked world forgot that fundamental truth and proceeded to abolish all commercial intercourse in a fury of economic nationalism. No head of a state has preached that fatal gospel more passionately than Hitler. Even now, he reiterates adherence to his four-year plan with its objective of self-sufficiency, though at the same time denying the philosophy of isolation.

It is hard to follow Hitler's reasoning processes. It is quite impossible to associate his conciliatory gestures with his record of things done. But here he is, in supreme command of a great nation, which has vested in him the power to direct the future of Europe, and, therefore, of civilization, along the ways of peace or destruction.

The tenure of dictators is, of course, precarious. There is always an idea of March potentially on Caesar's calendar. Even in Russia, Stalin has been reading the oft-written chapter. What rebellion may be seething in Germany may only be surmised. Meantime, Hitler, with a brand-new commission, meets Kings and Premiers on an official par, and as such they must meet him.

GOV. STARK AND DRIVERS' LICENSE.

There are 12 "backward states" in the matter of highway safety—those without drivers' license laws. Missouri is one of them, and seems likely to remain one, unless Gov. Stark changes his attitude.

The movement to install this tested and successful safety measure in Missouri now has gathered wide and impressive endorsement. So powerful are the Senate's bosses, however, that the opposition of Senator Casey, for reasons never disclosed, is enough to block even such a popular proposal. If Gov. Stark would go to bat for a drivers' license bill, it would have an excellent chance for passage. Without his support, it is likely to fail.

Gov. Stark says he is deeply concerned over the death and injury toll of the highways, and believes a drivers' license law would aid in promoting safety. However, he declines to give his endorsement to any particular bill. A movement is on foot for adoption in Missouri of the uniform act indorsed by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, which has reduced the accident toll in many states. But the Governor, rather than advocate this measure, says he prefers to leave it to the Legislature to work out something.

In view of Gov. Stark's indorsement of the drivers' license method in his inaugural address, the people will be greatly disappointed if he now does not put his advocacy of it into concrete form. It would be highly unfortunate if Missouri again failed to take this progressive step for safety, this time because of its Governor's failure to take positive action.

CONTINUE THE CCC.

The Civilian Conservation Corps, as developed and administered, has been almost altogether free from criticism. Even the most partisan critics of the administration hesitated to launch frontal attacks upon the CCC in the campaign. Its usefulness in training young men and redeeming them from the devitalizing atmosphere of want and unemployment at home has been appreciated by the country at large, even more than the valuable work they have performed.

Legal authorization for the CCC expires March 31. In view of the CCC's record of accomplishment, Congress should not need much time to decide on its continuance. The unemployment problem is far from solution, and there are still thousands of youths for whom the CCC is a veritable godsend. As to the status of their work, Robert Fechner, CCC Administrator, says:

The program thus far advanced is at a point where the work cannot be dropped without serious loss of ground in a movement which was definitely placed on its feet in 1933, after having been carried forward slowly with patient struggle in the years prior to establishment of the CCC program. To stop now would unquestionably throw out of gear the long-needed conservation movement and would leave incomplete a broad program.

Up to last Sept. 30, the CCC had cost the country \$1,460,000,000. Almost half of this went for wages and salaries. Members of the camps sent to their families an average of \$20 from their \$25 monthly allowances, materially reducing the relief burden. The remainder of the outlay went for materials, food, clothing, etc., and has been a welcome stimulant to the country's business.

In return for this, what did the country get in material benefits? Mr. Fechner thus briefly summarizes the CCC's work: 3,000,000 man-days spent in fighting forest fires; 50,000 miles of telephone lines; 2700 fire and observation towers; 76,000 miles of forest roads and trails; a campaign of tree parasite and disease control over 13,500,000 acres; one billion trees planted and 2,500,000 check dams built to stop erosion; 600,000 acres of state park lands improved. Flood control works built by the CCC have prevented large flood losses, and many of their other enterprises have had a definite cash value.

The youths themselves have developed greatly in

physique and morale, and have received valuable training. They are now leaving the corps at the rate of about 12,000 a month to enter private employment, but there are always others to step into the vacancies. The present plan is to maintain the CCC at a strength of 300,000 to 350,000 members (its peak, in August, 1935, was 505,782). In view of its benefits to all concerned, and the important work remaining to be done, the country will welcome continuance of the CCC.

THE BLUNDER OF '37.

Last October, Senator Loneragan of Connecticut enlivened the day's news with a proposal to abolish private contributions to campaign funds and turn over the business of financing presidential elections to the Federal Government. He was speaking as chairman of the Senate Committee on Campaign Expenditures and he moralized at some length on the practice of replenishing the party treasury by big donations from wealthy persons. Specifically, his inspiration may have had its genesis in the checks with which the brothers du Pont were gladdening the Republican headquarters in Maine. There were other givers, of course, but along the generosity front, the du Ponts—Pierre, Lammot and Irene—were popularly accounted The Three Musketeers.

The Loneragan idea evoked no wild enthusiasm. The doleful truth is it fell flat. Moreover, it wasn't new. In one form or another, the notion has been periodically advanced over a long period. It has never got anywhere yet. But that does not necessarily mean that the time-tried method of providing the so-called "sinews of war" will be followed forever.

It is just possible that John L. Lewis' quid pro quo demand on the President may have further reverberations than the immediate censure it merited and got. As well-poised a newspaper as the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, for example, thinks that "Mr. Farley, as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, should promptly return to John L. Lewis the contribution to the Democratic campaign fund made last autumn by the United Mine Workers." That, we surmise, is too romantic a gesture for the realistic Mr. Farley to consider, though the rebuke would carry dramatic impact. Should party conscience, or policy, be stirred in consequence to scrutinize all campaign contributions with sharper eyes, history may say of Mr. Lewis that he blundered far better than he knew.

NAZIS BOYCOTT THE PEACE PRIZE.

Award of the Nobel Peace Prize to Carl von Ossietzky, German pacifist, who had spent three years in a concentration camp without trial, was a rebuke to the militaristic masters of the Reich that carried a real sting with it. The Nazi reaction to this public indictment now is disclosed by Gen. Goering, who announces a decree forbidding any German henceforth to accept the peace prize.

The prestige of the award and the judges' wise discrimination in choosing Ossietzky are emphasized by this Nazi boycott of the prize. While Hitler reiterates his devotion to peace, his Government announces in effect that any German who hereafter qualifies for the international peace award is an undesirable citizen. The edict draws more plainly than ever the distinction between the Ossietzky type of pacifism and the Hitler type. It is not likely to embarrass in the slightest the deliberations of the prize committee. Its members will no doubt agree that the Nazis have done a thorough job of eliminating or silencing all Germans who might be considered eligible for a peace award in future.

BENEATH THE SENATE'S DIGNITY.

Last fall, a pair of Washington columnists brought out a book titled "The Nine Old Men." Their avowed purpose was to take the reader inside the Supreme Court so he might see, so to speak, what the bench looked like from within. It is a readable book, containing much information which is historically accurate, but unfortunately it descends to the level of backstairs gossip at many points. In their zeal to "humanize" the Justices, the authors became indiscreet, injudicious and at times downright offensive.

Patently, such a book is not a fit subject for a congressional investigation, as Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania has excitedly and belatedly proposed. The Senate Judiciary Committee should have rejected his plea for an inquiry at the outset. But since it did not, the subcommittee, whose members include, among others, Senators Norris of Nebraska, Borah of Idaho and Dieterich of Illinois, should recommend that the matter be dropped.

Censorship invariably tends to have an effect just opposite to that intended. The surest way to boost the sale of "The Nine Old Men" would be to have the Senate halt its authors in their questioning. Let that happen and it would at once soar to the top of the list of non-fiction best sellers.

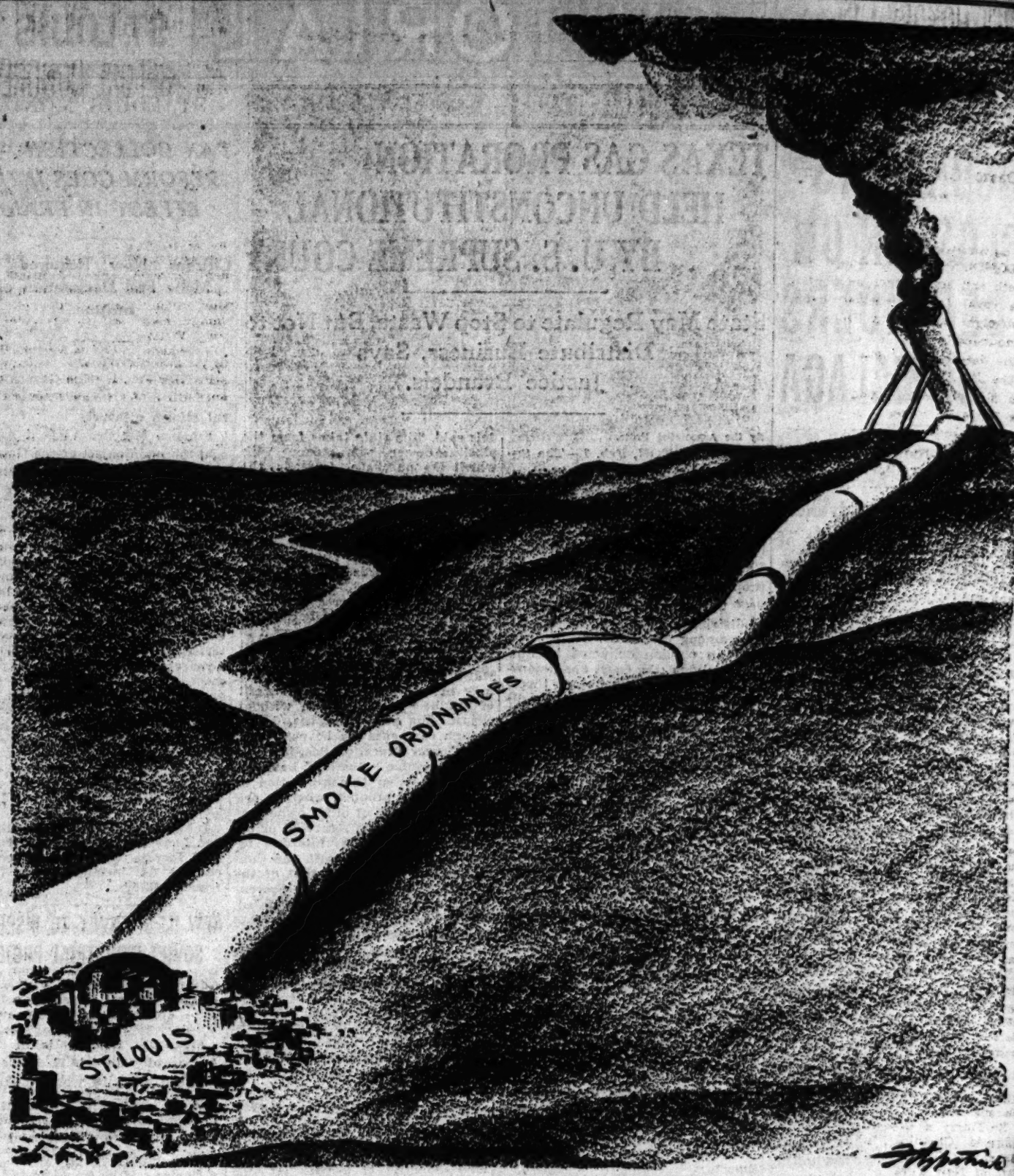
Furthermore, however much we may venerate the Supreme Court as an institution and its members as distinguished Americans, the fact remains that they and their branch of the Government are appropriate subjects for criticism. Granting that much of the criticism in "The Nine Old Men" is not fair, still nothing must be done which would seem to place the Supreme Court above popular censure, when and if justified. We recall the words of Justice David J. Brewer, among the ablest of the 75 men who have sat on the high bench: "It is a mistake to suppose that the Supreme Court is either honored or helped by being spoken of as beyond criticism."

The sharpest passages of "The Nine Old Men" do not hold a candle to the things that were said on the floors of Congress after the Dred Scott decision—long before Senator Guffey was born. The Supreme Court weathered artillery fire in those days. It will not be disturbed by a couple of paper-wad shooters now.

KANSAS CITY GETS ACTION.

Twenty more persons have been indicted on election-fraud charges by the Federal grand jury in Kansas City, making a total of 56 formally accused since the inquiry began. The charges in the latest indictments include falsifying the count, altering ballots and similar devices "in violation of civil rights."

So Kansas City at last is getting action in cleaning up its notorious electoral corruption. The grand jury is following to the letter Judge Reeve's admirable charge of last December, when he instructed the jurors to "move on them!" Fearlessly and impartially, it is indicting election officials and workers of both political parties, as well as police officers. What a devastating commentary it is, however, on Kansas City's Election Commissioners and the State authorities that a Federal inquiry must be made into that city's fraud situation before results can be obtained!



WHY NOT LAY 'EM END TO END?

Why Air Liners Crash

Flying has grown safer in recent years, but no peans of praise are justified, aviation writer says; lists major causes of crashes as bad weather and failure of instruments; finds air lines take chances with safety of passengers to maintain schedules and make profits; alleges they seek to keep knowledge of existing hazards from public.

Kenneth Brown Collings in the American Mercury.

FLYING is certainly less hazardous than it was three years ago. At that time, a given hour spent as a passenger on an American commercial air line was about 66 times more likely to result fatally than the same hour spent in normal ground occupations. The present hazard is about 40 times normal. The danger of death to commercial pilots—which was approximately 88 times normal per hour of flight—has been reduced by about 20 per cent.

But, while the foregoing is gratifying as denoting progress, we should not allow it to mislead us into thinking that commercial flying has now taken its place among the safe methods of transportation. From the standpoint of safety, some improvement has been registered—but not enough to justify uncontrolled peans of praise. There are several types of disaster, and they often overlap in a manner baffling to the uninitiated. The one underlying cause of accident, however, is that all flying is a defiance of the law of gravity. Man is enabled to hold that law in leash and fly at all only because the air, which at rest is a fluid, takes on certain characteristics of a solid when combined with high speeds. At such speeds, the air will support an airplane in flight, but any attempt to fly slower than the legitimate "minimum" results in disaster.

The law of gravity is the underlying cause of air disasters, but there are numerous contributing causes. There is bad weather and the failure of blind-flying instruments. There is motor failure, fuel failure and, rarely in recent types of airplanes, structural failure. Too frequently, there is human failure—both by flying and ground personnel—and there is an almost limitless variety of combinations of all these.

Within certain limits, the aviation industry has worked diligently to eliminate the failures and overcome the hazards of flight. But its activities along these lines do raise the question as to whether its real interest is the saving of human lives, or the making of returns on investment.

Or perhaps there is a third possibility: it is entirely believable that, in their efforts to attain the often incompatible objectives of immediate profits, ultimate profits and safety, the air-line officials have become slightly muddled in their own minds. One of their difficulties is that while they know that flying is still dangerous, they believe that their financial survival depends on keeping that knowledge from the public.

The air lines pioneered in the development of blind-flying instruments, and trained the requirements of the Bureau of Air Commerce that all air-line pilots be trained in their use, as a "milestone toward safety." Here again, there is considerable question as to whether the real factor underlying their joy was safety, or increased ability to maintain schedules regardless of weather.

The canceling of a scheduled flight had numerous bad effects on profits. The least of these was the refund of the purchase price of tickets for that particular flight. Probably the greatest was the loss of confidence in the reliability of air transport on the part of disappointed passengers. The next time these disgruntled individuals wanted to get anywhere, they were quite likely to take a train. Blind flying changes that. If the landing

fields at the destination of a scheduled flight and at the point of departure have sufficient ceiling, the plane usually takes off. The fact that the pilot will have to fly blind for a period of several hours between the two places—frequently over mountains—makes no difference; he has the training and the equipment. In addition to his instruments, he has two-way radio communication with the ground and a radio beam to lead him. In theory, nothing can go wrong.

In practice, plenty of things go wrong—and the results are sometimes fatal. Once a pilot plunges into the "soup" he is completely dependent on his motors, his instruments, his skill and his nerves. Modern transport planes are usually twin-motored, able to fly on one motor in case the other fails. The removal of one of the old has and of engine failure, but it is no wise insurance against the failure of delicate instruments or the still more delicate nerves of the pilot. Those two failures go hand in hand.

Blind flying necessitates a difficult mental process. The pilot must force himself to ignore the dictates of his brain as to direction and equilibrium. If followed, these impulses will invariably lead him astray, just as men lost in the woods circle in their efforts to walk a straight line.

Modern pilots know this and depend entirely on their instruments; many of them claim that they have trained themselves to the point where they can fly by instrument for many hours and feel no urge to check up on the ground. That may be true in general, but the concentration involved becomes wear on the pilot as time passes, and if a suspicion that one or more of his instruments has gone haywire imparts to itself in his brain, the best of aviators will get fidgety. Fatal accidents still happen because a pilot's nerves snap and the urge to see the earth becomes overpowering.

In its official findings relative to the airline crash which killed 12 people near Uniontown, Pa., last April, the Bureau of Air Commerce said that the probable cause was poor judgment on the part of the pilot in flying by visual ground-observation methods after having descended through the clouds in mountainous terrain at a point unknown to him.

Had that pilot continued to fly by instrument, the accident probably would not have happened. Here, then, we have a failure of the human element. There is no way to prove what caused another recent fatal crash—where a pilot flew into the ground in epy weather—but it is quite possible that it was the exact reverse of the Uniontown disaster. This plane crashed within a few minutes of a semi-blind take-off; if the pilot's instruments were out of adjustment on leaving the ground, he did not have time or the opportunity to discover that fact. He merely flew what his instruments told him was the correct course—and landed in the next world.

Blind flying has undoubtedly been a prime factor in making America's air lines the world's leaders in schedule maintenance, but that laudable accomplishment should not be allowed to becloud the fact that, from a standpoint of pure safety, there is some doubt whether it saves the lives of more passengers than it kills.

Roundabout Methods

From the Walla Walla (Wash.) Union.

REPRESENTATIVE Maverick of Texas inspired no doubt by President Roosevelt's inflammatory message to Congress, has proposed a measure whereby the national Legislature would have power to override the Supreme Court in matters of constitutionality. The proposal is one opposed to everything that is sound in our constitutional system, but it is no worse than Roosevelt's calling upon the Supreme Court to interpret matters as he sees fit.

In his thinly veiled criticism of the courts for knocking out New Deal measures, the President stated: "Means must be found to adapt our legal forms and our judicial interpretation to the actual present national needs of the largest progressive democracy in the world."

Is Roosevelt intimating that the Constitution has not proved itself adaptable to changing needs? If so, he has a sadly mistaken view of our historical development, for in actuality that document has been found to be as supple and all-inclusive as any contract in human history. Yet for all its suppleness, the Constitution has sufficient rigidity to have kept the nation intact against onslaughts of every variety for 150 years.

Roosevelt knows that the Constitution is fully adaptable to all needs, but neither he nor Congress like to be balked in their carefully-laid plans. They do not like the Supreme Court to have the final say as to whether measures are valid or void, and both Roosevelt and Maverick would like to be their own judges of what is the "common good."

It is exactly to prevent this usurpation of benevolent despotism, however, that the system of limited Federal powers and the separation of authority was written into the Constitution. When the President calls for "judicial interpretation" that would bring "legislative and judicial action into closer harmony," he asks in effect that the court abdicate in favor of the Legislature.

That is, as the St. Louis Post-Dispatch remarks editorially, a dangerous and unsound doctrine: "It is a doctrine carrying the implication that Congress and the executive should seek roundabout ways of doing things that ought only to be attempted under clear grant of constitutional power. It is a doctrine which would mean, not constitutional government, but government by interpretation—interpretation that must vary from time to time in accord with the assumed needs of the country as expressed in legislative acts by temporary majorities of Congress."

If these measures are so wholly desirable they should be obtained by a constitutional amendment. To remove the Supreme Court from its present position would be to endanger the safety and security of the nation for all time.

A TIP FROM CANADA.

THE Canadian Government is getting rid of tax-exempt bonds. That should encourage those in this country who object to the tax-free provisions of our government bonds. Canada believes that tax preference is not necessary to get public financing. The United States will, it may be supposed, eventually come to the same belief.

Those who favor the present system in this country argue that, if there were no preferential treatment for government bonds, governments would have to pay a higher rate to get the money. It is by no means certain that this would be the case, but even if it were, the cost would not be prohibitive and the cost would fall exactly where it should—on the borrowing government.

FIRST HONORS L OF NEW BRITISH

King Gives Queen Dame Grand Cross Victorian Order

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 1.—Queen Elizabeth and seven other members of the royal family received last night when King George announced the first list of the deferred New Year honours.

The King conferred the title of Dame Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order on the Duchess of Gloucester and the Duchess of Kent. The Duchess of Gloucester was appointed grand officer of the same order.

The Duke of Gloucester and the Duke of Kent were appointed sides-de-camp to the King. The Duke of Gloucester was appointed a commission in the Royal Air Force. The Duke of Kent was appointed a commission in the Royal Navy.

There also was commended the absence of the name of Sir Hubert Gough, who suggested for the posthumous award of the Victoria Cross to the Fifth Army's retreat from the Somme in 1918.

The Manchester Guardian's honor list was sparsely of eminence in literature and the learned and of the claim women to distinction.

Three new Peers were created, all of whom were Barons: Sir Harry McGowan, chairman of the Imperial Chemical Industries, and Sir Arthur Michaelson, a former secretary to the Treasury.

The Order of Merit, a special distinction for eminent men and women, was conferred on the Honorable H. A. L. Fisher, of New College, Oxford, and sometime lecturer in the States.

Sir William Clare Lee, a leader of the British industry, and Sir Dermot Cullen, a former director of the British Broadcasting Corporation, were among those on whom medals were conferred.

New Knights Bachelor, fifty-five men became knights, including the new Knight Commander of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

W. T. Monckton, Attorney General to the Duke of Cornwall, was prominent in conveying the news to the public.

James Guthrie, British Consul in Norfolk, Va., is among the recipients of the Order of the Empire.

McCanadian list was in the honor. The King's appointments were personal and followed the precedent set by previous rulers.

The King served as aide to the Queen and brother-in-law to King Edward was the King George's personal aide.

The appointments have no significance, being of an honor which allows the wear various uniforms.

Vernon Sumner, a former member of the House of Commons, 22 years old, was the youngest member of the House of Commons.

The Illinois De Molay Court of Honor, which was founded in 1888, will be held at 2 p. m. at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Chicago, on Sunday.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch will be published at 2 p. m. on Sunday at Sunset Hill, near the St. Louis Hotel.

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FIRST HONORS LIST OF NEW BRITISH REIGN

King Gives Queen Title of
Dame Grand Cross of the
Victorian Order.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 1.—Queen Elizabeth and seven other members of the royal family received honors last night when King George VI announced the first list of his reign—the deferred New Year's honors. The King conferred on his wife the title of Dame Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order. She also was appointed grand master of the same order.

The Duke of Gloucester, Kent and Connaught, Prince Arthur of Connaught, the Earls of Athlone and Harewood, and Lord Louis Mountbatten, were appointed members of the order. The Duke of Gloucester also was appointed a commission as Air Vice-Marshal in the Royal Air Force. Lord Greenwood, a native of White, Ontario, headed the list of peers with a viscountcy.

Comment on Greenwood.
Election of Lord Greenwood, last Chief Secretary for Ireland prior to formation of the Free State in 1922, brought this from the News Chronicle: "The conferment on Lord Greenwood of Black and Tan fame of the one and only viscountcy seems scarcely calculated to smooth the negotiations in progress for an Irish settlement."

There also was comment concerning the absence of the name of Gen. Sir Robert Gough, who had been suggested for the post of Field Marshal. Gen. Gough's handling of the Fifth Army's retreat before the great 1918 German offensive, which cost him his command at the time, has since been vindicated.

The Manchester Guardian thought the honor list was sparing in recognition of eminence in the arts, literature and the learned professions and of the claim of British women to distinction.

Three new Peers were created. These, all of whom were created Barons, were:

Sir Harry McGowan, chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries and director of General Motors Corporation of New York.

Sir Arthur Michael Samuel, parliamentarian and former financial secretary to the Treasury.

Major Sir George Hennessy, former treasurer of the King's household.

The Order of Merit, a special distinction for eminent men and women, was conferred on the Rt. Honorable H. A. L. Fisher, warden of New College, Oxford, historian and sometime lecturer in the United States.

Miss William Clare Lees, one of the leaders of the British cotton industry, and Sir Dermot Hall Caine, parliamentarian and son of the late Sir Hall Caine, novelist, were among those on whom baronies were conferred.

New Knights Bachelor.
Fifty-five men became Knights Bachelor.

Among the new Knights was Adrian Bault, director of music for the British Broadcasting Corporation.

W. T. Monckton, Attorney-General of the Duchy of Cornwall, who was prominent in conversations leading up to the abdication of King Edward VIII, became a Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

James Guthrie, British Consul in Norfolk, Va., is among the new officers of the Order of the British Empire.

No Canadian list was included in the honors.

The King's appointment of his brothers and nearest relatives as peers set by previous rulers. The present list conferred so they can stand him at public ceremonies.

The King served as aid to both his father and brother just as former King Edward was the late King George's personal attendant.

The appointments have no military significance, being of an honorary character which allows the aids to wear various uniforms.

Funeral services for Vernon Summerton, 22 years old, of Grand Rapids, Minn., former State Treasurer of Illinois, died of pneumonia early yesterday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Netheringham Memorial Episcopal Church, with burial at Sunset Hill Cemetery, near Edwardsville.

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Walter Damrosch Keeps Birthday



DEAN of American orchestra conductors cutting a cake at a luncheon given in New York on his 75th birthday by DAVID SARNOFF (second from right). Beside Mr. Damrosch is his wife. On extreme right is JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Morris Watson, vice-president of the American Newspaper Guild, whose discharge by the Associated Press is the basis of a pending test of the constitutionality of the National Labor Relations Act, will speak on "The White Collar Worker Enters the Labor Movement" at Soldan High School at 8 o'clock tonight under auspices of the League for Industrial Democracy.

"The Merchandising of Advertising" will be discussed by Robert L. Windmuller, southwestern representative of the American Weekly, before the Advertising Club at Hotel Statler at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Walter S. Swisher of the Unitarian Church of the Messiah will deliver a lecture, "Is Dogma the Poe of Progress?" at the Y. M. H. A. Y. W. H. A. at 8 p. m. tomorrow, concluding a course on religion and the social order.

Miss Caroline Drew will speak on "The Soviet Union's Position in Relation to the Present Intervention in Spain," under auspices of the American Friends of the Soviet Union, at Barr Library, 1701 South Jefferson avenue, at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Raymond Corrigan, director of the department of history at St. Louis University, will speak on "The Spanish Tragedy" at noon Thursday before the Sandwich Forum of the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

Underground water resources of Missouri will be described by H. S. McQueen of Rolla, Mo., assistant State geologist, at a joint meeting of the Engineers' Club and the St. Louis section of the American Institute of Mechanical Engineers, at the club, 4359 Lindell boulevard, at 8:15 p. m. Thursday.

Officers of the Northwestern Business Association will be installed for the year at a dinner at the Northwestern Hotel, 4915 Natural Bridge avenue, at 7 p. m. next Monday.

PAIR MARRIED FOR 60 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Timberlake Celebrate in California.

By the Associated Press.
DOWNEY, Cal., Feb. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Timberlake, St. Louisans, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary here today at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Clarence E. Wolford.

Timberlake invented a four-wheel drive motor truck, building one in 1918. He made an unsuccessful effort to produce the machine on a commercial basis. He is 83 years old, Mrs. Timberlake 78. They were married in Good Hope, Ill., in 1877 and a short time later went to Kansas with a covered wagon train, residing there until 1912. They have eight children.

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MELLON GIFT OF ART PUT BEFORE CONGRESS

Roosevelt, in Special Message
Asks for Acceptance of
"Magnificent" Collection.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—President Roosevelt asked Congress in a special message today to provide Government acceptance of the "magnificent" art collection of Andrew W. Mellon.

Correspondence between the President and the former Republican Secretary of the Treasury on Mellon's offer of the collection accompanied the message.

"I commend to the consideration of the Congress," the President said, "the message, 'The matter of enacting appropriate legislation to effect the acceptance by the United States of the magnificent gift referred to in my recent exchange of letters with Mr. Andrew W. Mellon. The conditions under which the gift is tendered are set out in the correspondence, copies of which are transmitted herewith."

"The works of art thus offered to the Government constitute one of the finest and most valuable collections in existence, containing only objects of the highest standard of quality."

"It is with a keen sense of appreciation of the generous purpose of the donor and the satisfaction that comes with the knowledge that such a splendid collection will be placed at the seat of our Government for the benefit and enjoyment of our people during all the years to come, that I submit this matter to the Congress."

"The Attorney-General and the trustees of the Smithsonian Institution have conferred with representatives of the donor and will be glad to discuss the necessary legislation with the appropriate committee."

In the correspondence, made public early in January, Mellon made no estimate of the value of his collection. Others have placed its value at from \$18,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

Mellon also offered to contribute a \$9,000,000 building in Washington to house the collection and to establish an endowment fund for the proposed "National Gallery of Art." The income would go for salaries of a director and other employees and for possible future art acquisitions.

Other conditions of the offer would be provided for by Congress.

DANIEL G. HINES DIES IN AUTO APPARENTLY OF HEART DISEASE

Insurance Manager of Ralston Purina Co. Found in Machine Near Valley Park.

Daniel G. Hines, 65 years old, insurance manager of the Ralston Purina Co., was found dead, apparently of heart disease, in the automobile of Vance road, St. Louis County, near Valley Park, at 10:30 a. m. yesterday. Coroner John O'Connell expressed the opinion death was due to heart disease.

Hines, who resided at 7265 Rule avenue, Maplewood, was on his way from church to his Mercedes River cabin.

When passing motorists found him the motor of the car was running, the radio was turned on and there were indications that there had been a small fire under the hood, possibly due to overheating.

Surviving Mrs. Hines, three sons and three daughters. The funeral will be at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow from the Jay B. Smith mortuary, 7456 Manchester boulevard, to Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Marshall and Miller highways, Maplewood, with burial in Calvary cemetery.

FREDERICK W. WITTLER DIES

President of St. Louis Turnverein to Be Buried Wednesday.

Frederick W. Wittler, president of the St. Louis Turnverein for the year, died at the Lutheran Hospital of an intestinal disorder.

Wittler, a clerk in the registry division of the Postoffice with a 35 years' service, was 57 years old and unmarried. He lived with a sister, Mrs. Florence Barnholz, at 3617 W. 12th street.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon from the Masonic Temple, 2681 Lindell boulevard. Burial will be in St. Matthew's cemetery.

PENSION CONCERT TICKET SALE

Proceeds for Retired Symphony Orchestra Members.

Seats for the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's annual pension fund concert, Sunday, Feb. 14, went on sale today at the box office in Municipal Auditorium and at the Academy of Music, 1004 Olive street.

Morris Rosenthal, pianist and pupil of Franz Liszt, will be soloist at the concert. Vladimir Golschmann will conduct. Proceeds are used for the aid of retired members of the orchestra or their families.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.
Arrived.
New York, Jan. 31, President Harding, from Hamburg.
Plymouth, Jan. 31, Ausonia, New York via Halifax.
Halifax, Jan. 31, Lancastria, Glasgow (for New York).
Left.
Guafira, St. Petersburg, New York.
Istanbul, Jan. 30, Reliance, New York.

Sailed.
New York, Jan. 31, American Merchant, London; New York, Havana.
Cobh, Jan. 31, Samaria, New York.
Havana, Jan. 31, Georgia, New York; Pilsudski, 30th, New York; Belfast, Jan. 30, American Importer, New York.

Dr. Gustav Gruenbaum Dies.
BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 1.—Dr. Gustav Gruenbaum, professor of Italian at the Johns Hopkins University for more than 25 years, died here today. He was decorated by the Italian Government three years ago for his efforts to promote Italian culture.

Miss Singer's Paintings on Exhibit.
An exhibition of painting by Miss Bernice Singer, young St. Louis artist, will open this evening at the Vanguard Gallery, 3520 Franklin avenue. She has studied at the Art Institute in Chicago, at Taos, N. M., and at the Art Students League in New York.

PAPAL MISSION ARRIVES AT MANILA

Headed by Cardinal Dougherty
of Philadelphia — Eucharistic
Congress Opens Wednesday.

By the Associated Press.
MANILA, Feb. 1.—Flying the Papal flag of yellow and white, the liner Conte Rosso sailed into Manila Bay today bearing Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, the Papal legate, to the International Eucharistic Congress here. The Congress will open Wednesday.

The roar of aerial salutes greeted the Pope's representative while liners, which brought Congress delegates from many lands, dipped their flags and sounded a welcome with their sirens.

Thousands of Filipinos and Congress delegates jammed the colorful bay front.

Cardinal Dougherty spoke a brief greeting as he stepped ashore at the gaily decorated landing. He was met by church dignitaries and Government officials, headed by Archbishop Michael O'Donohy of Manila, sponsor of the congress.

A military guard of honor stood at rigid attention as the Cardinal, blessing the throngs as he proceeded, entered the first of a long procession of automobiles. The procession made its way into the old Marville College of the Sacred Heart, which stands today a memorial to the men who defied earthquake, storm and fire and rebuilt it many times.

After ceremonies in the church, at which a choir of seminarians sang hymns of adoration to the Blessed Sacrament, the Cardinal Dougherty was escorted to the Malacanang Palace, the residence of Commonwealth President Manuel L. Quezon. The presidential guard saluted the prelate.

The Papal legate will stay at the palace while in Manila. Quezon is on the way to the United States.

Four ocean liners landed delegations from the United States, Australia, Europe, Borneo, Mexico and South America yesterday.

An attempt to stop the sale of special eucharistic congress stamps by the postal department failed. A motion by Gregorio Aglipay, former Catholic priest and now head of the Philippine Independent Church, to stop stamp sales was defeated.

Stamp sales violated the national provision separating church and state.

Mayor Posada, acting to prevent a meat shortage caused by the influx of pilgrims, asked the Government to restrict slaughter of cattle from Government farms. He said no cattle were arriving from the provinces and other islands because owners of boats and trucks found it more lucrative to transport pilgrims to Manila.

National Exposition, now in session, announced that no sidewalks or dancing would be permitted at the exposition during the congress.

STATE MISSIONARY MEETING OF CONGREGATIONAL WOMEN

Sessions to Be Held Tomorrow Night and Wednesday at Pilgrim Church.

The Congregational Women's Missionary Society of Missouri will hold its annual meeting tomorrow night and Wednesday at Pilgrim Congregational Church, Union boulevard and Kensington avenue.

Mrs. Charles C. Burger of Webster Groves, wife of the superintendent of the Missouri Congregational Conference, will be installed as president of the society, succeeding Mrs. Charles B. Marsh of Kansas City.

The chief visiting speakers will be President Buell Gordon Gallagher of Talladega College, Alabama, who will speak Wednesday afternoon and night, and the Rev. Hugh Vernon White, secretary of the home department of the church's missionary board, who will speak Wednesday night on the Far East.

JUDGE HENRY W. RUHE DIES

Webster Groves Police Court Official Victim of Heart Disease.

Henry W. Ruhe, Police Judge of Webster Groves for the last 12 years, died yesterday of heart disease at his home, 549 Garden avenue. He was 55 years old and had lived in Webster Groves for 21 years.

Mr. Ruhe headed the welfare committee of three Webster Groves organizations, the Red Cross, Lions Club and Masonic Order. He formerly was vice-president and a director of the American Bakeries Co. of St. Louis, later taken over by a national concern. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

The Rev. Roland K. Ryan Dies.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—The Rev. Roland Keene Ryan, 55 years old, pastor of the Garfield Boulevard Presbyterian Church for 27 years and a member of the State Board of Pardoners under Gov. Emmerson, died at his home yesterday. Mr. Ryan, born in Russellville, Ky., was a member of the National Prison Reform Commission, and the Ballot Reform Commission of Illinois.

Honeymoon plans of the bride and bridegroom were changed because of flood conditions. Instead of Inn-by-the-Sea at Pass Christian, Miss, they went to San Antonio, Tex. They will live in Houston.

Pre-wedding parties honoring Miss Adelaide Melville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Melville, 7233 Roland drive, and Alfred Davis,

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

BRIDESMAID



—Kistler Studio Photograph.
MISS EDWINE NUGENT, DAUGHTER OF Mrs. Edwin T. Nugent of the St. Louis Country Club Grounds, who will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Katherine Hillman James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James, and John Moss Hall, Feb. 20.

who are to be married Saturday afternoon, Feb. 13, will be given this week and next. Yesterday afternoon Miss Florence Kingsbury entertained at a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock at her home, 4843 Kingsbury place. Wednesday evening Mrs. Landon Lodge has planned a buffet supper at her home, 5930 Kingsbury place. A week from tomorrow night Mrs. Elly Johnson will give a similar party for the prospective bride and groom at her home, 355 Sylvester avenue, Webster Groves.

Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 10, Mrs. Melville will give a tulle tea for her daughter at her home. The following Friday night Miss Marian Davis, sister of the prospective bridegroom, will be hostess at a dinner for the wedding party and the families preceding the rehearsal. Miss Davis will return from Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., to be an attendant at her brother's wedding.

A large number of friends have entertained in Miss Melville's honor. They include: Miss Vesta Peck, Miss Bessie Slayton, Mrs. William Graham, Miss Lucretia Green, Miss Emily Grogan, Miss Margaret Banks and Miss Frances Troxell.

The ceremony will be performed at the home of the prospective bride at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. After a wedding trip, the young couple will make their home at 7630 Maryland avenue.

Fred C. Bauchens of Oklahoma City, has arrived to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Bauchens, 4477 McPherson avenue.

Mrs. William H. Keech of Hotel Chase is spending a few days in New York. While there she is stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Several St. Louisans sailed Wednesday on the Empress of Australia from New York for a three weeks' cruise. They are Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Cook, 5228 Westminster place; his sister, Miss Elizabeth Cook, daughter of Mrs. Isaac Cook, 5290 Waterman avenue; Sproule Love, 44 Westmoreland place, and Louis A. Hager Jr. of the Westwood Club. They left the first of last week to spend a few days at the Ambassador Hotel in New York before sailing.

Dr. and Mrs. Vilray P. Blair of River Farm, Old Jamestown road, Florissant, are leaving next week to join Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison, 122 North Elizabeth avenue, Ferguson, at Carmel-by-the-Sea, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, who have a house at the resort, have spent the last two months there.

The guests who came to St. Louis for the wedding of Miss Mildred Webster and William Mosely Garrett of Houston, Tex., have departed.

Of the Houston contingent Mr. and Mrs. George Sawtelle and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Bruton went East, the Sawtelle to Bethlehem, Pa., to see their son, a student at Lehigh University, and the Brutons to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Lovie Pierce Garrett, the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Belt, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rosaire, Mr. and Mrs. John Green Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perlit, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clemens, Mrs. F. J. Donohue, Mr. and Mrs. Calver Jontz, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Deussen returned home as they came, by private car. Mr. and Mrs. Gene McDermott of Dallas have left, as have Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nash, Austin, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lamar Stone, Pittsburg; Mrs. Claude Oliver Moore, Chicago; and Mrs. Wilbur Judson of New York. Mr. and Mrs. B. Van der Linden of the Hague, Holland, will travel extensively in this country before sailing for Europe. Most of them were at the Park Plaza, with a few at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Holst Pellekaan in Huntleigh Village.

Honeymoon plans of the bride and bridegroom were changed because of flood conditions. Instead of Inn-by-the-Sea at Pass Christian, Miss, they went to San Antonio, Tex. They will live in Houston.

Pre-wedding parties honoring Miss Adelaide Melville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Melville, 7233 Roland drive, and Alfred Davis,

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Pre-wedding parties honoring Miss Adelaide Melville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Melville, 7

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PHOTOGRAPHER—**Sit.**; experience and office, assistant bookkeeper. **FR. 8042.**

TYPE CLERK—**Sit.**; ediphone voice general office. 9 years' experience. **2219.**

WOMAN—**Sit.**; Hungarian; general work; references. 1530 Dextrah.

WOMAN—**Sit.**; as companion to N-154. Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN.
DRAPHEMAN—Iron fabricator
permanently detailed of structural
building and industrial work
experience and salary. Box E-49.
JUNIOR DRAPHEMAN—Experi-
ence and marble work prefer
age, experience, salary expect
P-143. Post-Dispatch.

FARMER—Experienced, 40 years; on large Mississippi farm; must love the country. Box E-54, P. O. BOXBY CLERK—Experienced 2764 W. Florissant.

JANITOR—White; 64 week; room. 4167 McPherson. Don't

MAN—35 to 38; with good car drive; work; \$15 week. Call tonight, 7:30 for interview Department, 5145 Delmar.

REGISTERED PHARMACEUT—Accred. Apply in person after the week. 1180 Hamilton.

MAKER MAN—Experienced.

SALESWORK

IF YOU have a car and want a pleasant employment with good pay are over 25 and can furnish a local reference, call 20 West Street T to S. p. m. tonight for appointment only.

SERVICE MAN—Jefferson City or in towns: established route; no

FL. C
W. F. 7189

S

Finished
5413.
Installed
0783.

Banner
A. 9720.

lags from start; must own auto
much or sedan type and be able to
drive; don't apply unless you
meet these requirements. Box
E-362, Post-Dispatch.

We are looking for 3 married me
n, with good car; some expe
rience; the housewife helpful,
neat; guaranteed steady work;
not canvassing. Good job
willing to work. Box E-362.

J. R. WATKINS COMPANY
3 men for route work; territory
established; no experience required
\$12 to \$35 week interests vs
Sears Olive, B. Lewis, or T64
East W. Tulsa, after 5.

MAINE MEN - NEW BRAN-
DICE, LARGE NATIONAL PUB-
LICATIONS - INEXPENSIVE INSTALLMENT
OPTION, 105 N. 7TH ST. R.
To work with route man-
agers and take orders; g-
uaranty, \$13 plus bonus to start;
earnings, \$20-\$22 to start. C-
2320 p. m., Room 319, 4 N. 30

SALESMAN WANTED
SALESMAN WANTED

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Living on North Side of state
and give full details of
Post-10, as well as salary of
BOBBY SALESMAN—Goddard
and suburbs; only experienced
man considered; apply by
mail stating full particulars;
412 E. 7th st. The Goddard Gro

polymer manufacturer want
with 429; good earnings possi
lead 4710 for employment.

MASSIVE subscription salemen;
not necessary; city or out of
low prices; good commision.
ual Publishers, 608 Mid-City Bldg
Northwest M-1.

Address Box N-48, Post-
Established Old established East-
Business 60 years in business
High two high class
Professional contact business and professional
Sales on a one call specialty sales u
Employ operation but a tried, proven a
Connection ment connection. One weeks
Qualify will qualify the men we employ
Cost under than \$50

PAIR

MANAGER—Excellent opportunity for experienced salesman to sell General purpose year-round air-conditioning equipment in the domestic division; new territory and peak selling season just starting. Selling assistance, including training. Apply Tuesday, November 14th, London.

SALES—Contact man, 40-45, experience in grocers; excellent opportunity for man selected; must conform to company and be able to furnish references. Tel. P-332, Post-District.

MANAGER—CREW MANAGER; **EXPENSIVE INSTRUMENT** **MANAGER; NATIONALLY** **MANAGER; 708 CLEVELAND**

AL

WANTED - For Raleigh routes
must be reliable hustler should
earn \$30 weekly and increase as
business grows. Raleigh's
Dep't.
Box 869, Fayetteville, Ark.

WANTED TO SELL FOOD FROM
LOUISIANA RETAIL GROCERIES
ESTABLISHED FIRM;
PLANT LANE; ESTABLISHED IN
THE MAIL POST-DISPATCH.

Wanted man with car, salary,
and some quantity, 9-11 a. m.
2003 Edition.

Oil, grease, tires, local
customers; commission only.
Post-Dispatch.

General - Several for an old
country; the territories in a

NO. 1718
Max 0-334

POST-DISPATCH 50

MONEY TO LOAN

for 1937
his new, simple way

ousands will use Commonwealth's Promise-Pay Plan in 1937 to clean up old bills and extra cash besides. A Promise-to-Pay is very simple. No endorsers, co-makers, other security required. Both single persons and married couples who can repay either are eligible.

fifty years in business is your guarantee that we actually live up to every statement in our ad. Also auto financing and other types of loans at the same low cost of 2½% monthly interest on the unpaid balance. Phone for complete details.

Wealth Loan Co.

CONVENIENT OFFICES—7

West. 2627	UNIVERSITY CITY	Cabany 1395
Berry 4770	4609 Delmar Blvd.	EAST ST. LOUIS GRAND ST. FR. 7000
GA. 3561	235 Murphy Bldg.	East 7940
Leda 2606	GRANITE CITY	Tri-City 2164
	1306 19th St.	Monthly interest on Unpaid Balances.

STATE SUPERVISOR

SIGN YOUR OWN Signature

PAYMENTS or Endorsers Required

single persons as well as married couples or Plain Note. 20 months to repay.
MONTHLY ON UNPAID BALANCES ONLY
NO NOTARY FEE CHARGED

3 OFFICES

St. Louis MO	4th MISSOURI	909 AMBASSADOR
THEATRE BUILDING	THEATRE BUILDING	7TH & LOCUST STR.
OFFERSON \$200	\$200	GAZEWILD 3480

HOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

First Every Tuesday Eve.—7:30 KWK

on Your Own Note!

Your cash needs with an ABC-Loan. And a note—without comakers or endorsers. We'll lend you can have a month, a year or longer and tell us how much you need.

ard Book. Keep a record of your income and the report from the government. Come in for your copy.

WELLSTON OFFICE	E. ST. LOUIS OFFICE
6201A EASTON AV.	344 Missouri Ave.
Corner Irving Av.	East 471
Phone MU. 1000	4th and Missouri

ies are 2½ % on unpaid balance.

AL FINANCE CO

"PLAIN FRIEND"—SUNDAY - 4 P. M. - KNOX ★

MONEY TO LOAN — Clothing, jewelry, shotgun, radio or anything. 4111 Finney.

RADIO

For Sale

AUTO RADIOS—\$10, \$15, \$20; no new \$49 and up. Call 517. Grand St. Fr. 7000.

DEALERS! 75 used radios; \$5 up; lots of separate. 2006 E. Grand.

USED AUTOMOBILES

DIEFLING LORDS

Established 1916. Used cars and trucks. We trade. Terms. Open Sunday and evenings. 3301 S. Jefferson at Gravelly.

Wanted

High Cash Prices

Paid for good used cars; no waiting, no red tape. WEINBERG 4872

E. M. STIVERS, Inc.

3667 OLIVE JE. 4100

ATTENTION:

William Nicholas Auto Sales wants 1000 cars. See me before selling; top prices paid. 5191 Broadway, Laclede 2000.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

4605 DELMA

ANY model old cars, brought for wrecking! Call CE. 1092

ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them. 2213 S. Grand. FRospect 9932.

For Hire

FORD STAKE TRUCK—New; for hire today only. WEinberg 4872

TRUCKS—for rent, without driver; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Coaches For Sale

BUCIC—'35 standard 6 coach; runs perfect; \$45. Wulf. 3700 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—1932 master coach; small down payment; terms to suit you; \$245. H. J. Wulf. 3700 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—1935 de luxe coach; a real bargain for someone; \$310. Wulf. 3700 S. Kingshighway.

Coupes For Sale

BUCIC—1933 6-passenger coupe, with large built-in trunk; small 8; terms to suit you. This is a real bargain. Wulf. 3700 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—1936 coupe; runs perfect; \$255. Better bargain. Wulf. 3700 S. Kingshighway.

OLDS—8-1933 rumble seat coupe; very clean; terms; \$365. Wulf. 3700 S. Kingshighway.

Sedans For Sale

OLDS—'34 de luxe 6 sedan, with trunk; today only. \$225. Wulf. 3700 S. Kingshighway.

FACARD—1930, just like new; mileage about 9000; stock equipment, heater and radio; belongs to private party; can be sold at Acme Garage, 2418 Barnfield pl.

PLYMOUTH—1933 de luxe sedan, perfect condition; \$285; terms. Wulf. 3700 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—1933 sedan; side mounting; a real bargain; will sell cheap; terms. Wulf. 3700 S. Kingshighway.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET—1936, long wheel base truck, 10-ply tires with duals; A-1 condition. Call 520 Holmes. RIVINGTON, KY. 1574W.

CHEVROLET—Truck, '36; refrigerator body. Call at 601 Spruce, see Mr. Rogers.

FORD—1934 sedan, delivery; must be sold; \$185. Wulf. 3700 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—1934 stock truck, call account of sickness. WEInberg 4872

FORD—truck, model A, 4-wheel; good tires; \$50. 5241 Gravelly.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS—LOW RATES

5100 or More—Bring Truck

LAFAYETTE Industrial LOAN CO.

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1937.

PAGES 1-6D

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

JUST read an article today written by the president of a big soundin' society and the article had so many "ologies" in it that I didn't get half of it, but I finally figured it out that this society is tryin' to solve the divorce problem. I think I know what causes most of the divorces. It ain't so much that the couple ain't suited as it is because neither one of 'em act like they did when he was a suitor. Each can see the change in the other one, but they can't see it in themselves. A little cousin

of mine was tellin' me the other day that his maw was gonna leave his paw, but she wanted to be sure she had some place to go first. So she advertised for a husband in a matrimonial paper under another name. She advertised: "Will make wonderful wife, am a good cook, and have beautiful disposition." I says "Well, did your maw get many offers?" and my cousin says "No, nobody answered the ad—but Paw."

(Copyright, 1937.)



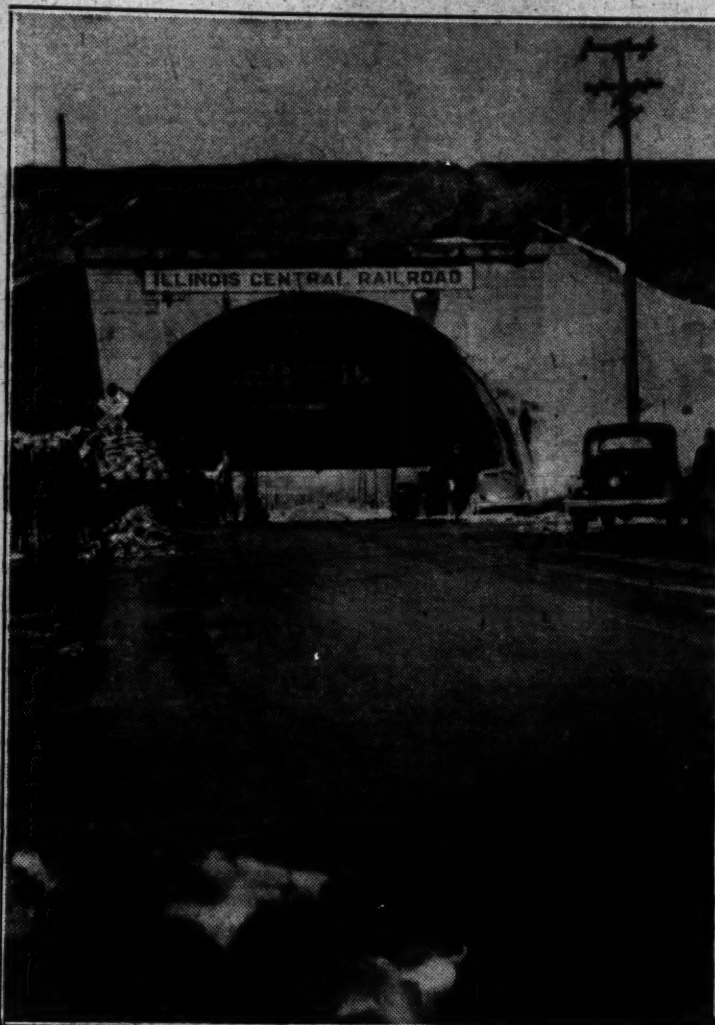
MINOR TRAGEDY



A small refugee at Paducah, Ky., Franklin Delano Roosevelt Clapp, weeps over losing his handkerchief, gift of the President, in the flood.

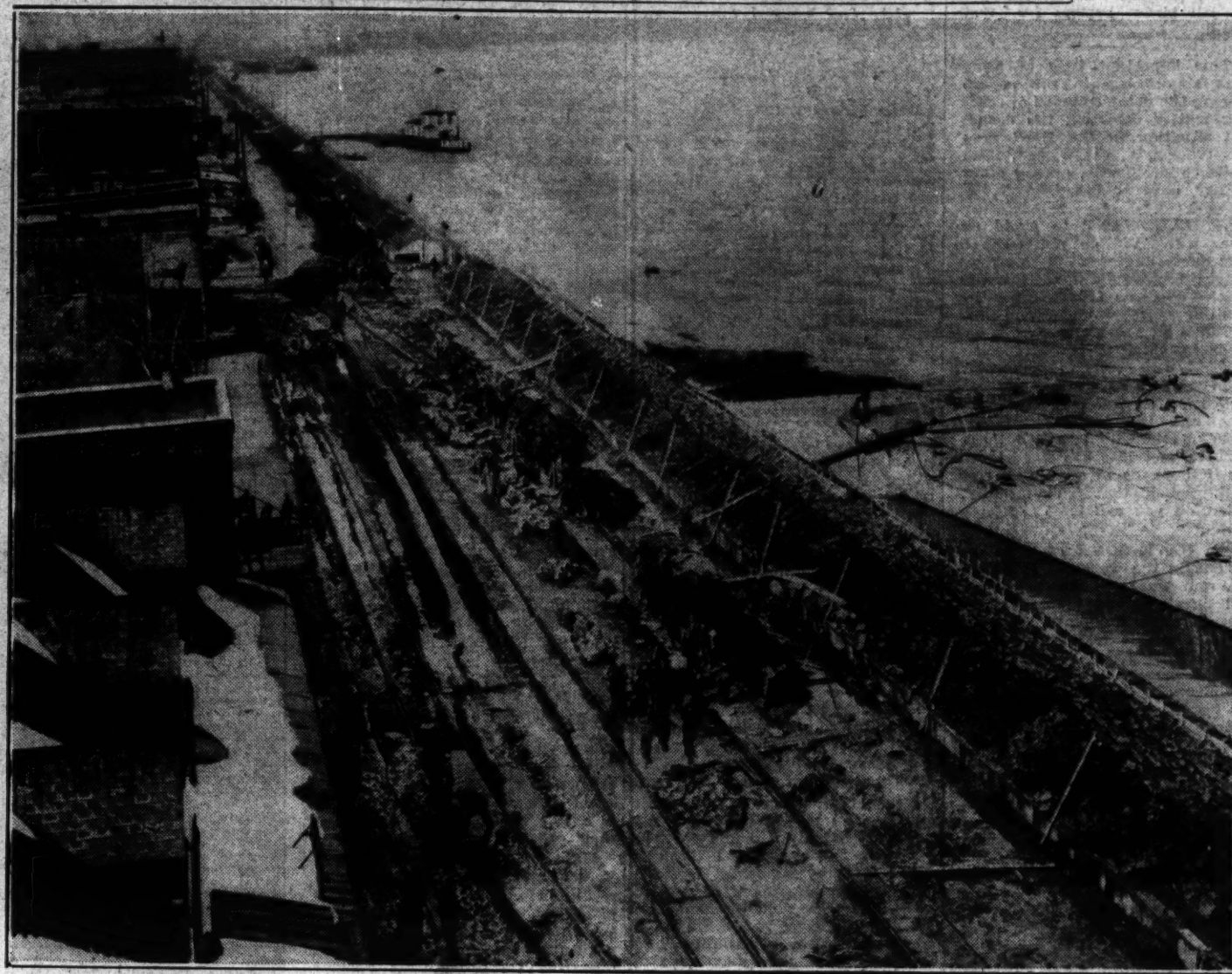
LEAVING LOWLANDS NEAR CAIRO

STEEL FLOOD GATE



Under the Illinois Central bridge approach in the Cairo (Ill.) levee, ready to be closed should the water break through a levee north of the city.

THE LEVEE AT CAIRO WHICH STILL FACES ITS BIG TEST



Workmen are busy day and night, reinforcing the levee to withstand the crest of the Ohio River flood.

ANNOUNCING NAMES OF LOST REFUGEES



U. S. Coast Guard rescuers at work near the Illinois town. The children shown in the boat are all members of one family.

BESSIE DIKE GIVING AWAY



Pictured is the secondary Bessie (Tenn.) dike, crumbling before flood waters of the Mississippi River and inundating 20,000 acres.

REGULAR U. S. ARMY TROOPS IN ARKANSAS



From Fort Snelling, Minn., they have established this base at Walnut Corners, in Eastern Arkansas, to carry on relief work when the crest of the flood comes down the Mississippi.

ATTENDING AVIATION SHOW



Mrs. Louise Thaden of Bentonville, Ark., at the National Aviation Show in New York with Vincent Bendix trophy, which she won in transcontinental competition last year.

MOVIE STAR'S WEDDING PARTY



Pictured after the marriage of Ann Harding, Hollywood film player, and Werner Janssen, symphony orchestra leader. Front row, from left: Mrs. Clive Brook, Clive Brook, who was best man; Miss Harding and Janssen. Rear, from left, are Paul Thompson of the American Embassy, Mrs. Thompson and Sir Granville Bantock.

—Associated Press photo.

—Associated Press photo.

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RED FRESHNESS

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ESS INSURED!

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keeps OLD GOLDS
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the U. S. A. It's the
that does it!

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AS I SEE IT
By Damon Runyon

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.
SHERIFF BERT YELLA, of Seneca County, New York, asks his board of supervisors to kindly allow him 22 cents per meal for his prisoners, so he can give the jail birds butter for their bread.

This important item of news was almost lost in the papers among the many columns of reading matter depicting the dreadful situation in the flood area of thousands of women, and little children, who, among other things, have no bread.

WE ALL WANT to avoid another war. We do not want to send our young men out to slaughter again as we did in the last war, which cost us 350,000 casualties, counting killed, wounded and missing. We all agree now that it was sheer insanity.

In 1935, automobile accidents killed 36,500 persons in this country, and injured 705,440 more; 1936 undoubtedly exceeded those figures, and 1937 has started out as if it means to set a new record, and if that isn't insanity, what do you call it?

WE HAVE SOME of the finest prisons in the world in this country, and we treat our murderers, and burglars, and kidnapers, and rape fiends, and dope peddlers, and other criminals mighty fine. We see that they are well-housed, well-fed and warmly clad, and that they get plenty of recreation. It costs the taxpayers millions and millions of dollars, but the taxpayers seldom complain about this.

Thousands of our old people who never committed any crimes, are not well-housed, well-fed, nor warmly clad, but many taxpayers set up an awful squawk at any effort to provide a little comfort for the old "uns" declining years.

THE UNITED STATES hasn't been able to collect a quarter of the dough it advanced those European countries on the war account, and has apparently stopped trying, though the loans represent a sum of money that would cover the cost of permanent protection against floods along all the rivers of the land.

We know a fellow in New York who owed the U. S. A. \$9.40 on back income taxes, and the Government hounded him like an old-time loan shark, and all but called out the marines on him, until he kicked in with the money.

SPEAKING of income taxes, and this is a good time of year to be speaking of them, the Government very kindly and generously allows for the wear and tear on machinery, and the subsequent deterioration in value of same.

A friend of ours, a professional man past his zenith, last year set up in his return wear and tear on his brain and body that had deteriorated his earning power over the previous year at least \$10,000, and it caused talk in Government circles. They did allow him something, however, for the deterioration in value of his old automobile.

IF TWO MEN go into an alley, and start settling a difference of opinion in the good old-fashioned way, which is with the dukes, they are amenable to the law, and to charges of disorderly conduct, disturbing the peace, assault and battery and numerous other things.

The same two men could put gloves on their fists, and step into Madison Square Garden and fight till the cows come home, and that wouldn't be anything but what we call sport.

Propriety in Arrangements For Parties
Second Marriage Celebration—Type of Shower Suitable for Mixed Company.
By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
IS IT in questionable taste to give a shower party for a friend who is still young but who is divorced and marrying for the second time?

Answer: It certainly should not be expected, but if some of her friends want very much to give a shower for her there is no reason against it.

Dear Mrs. Post:
Have you ever written anything about asking both men and girls to a shower for their friend who is to marry soon? Almost all the showers I have ever heard of, and certainly those I have ever been to, were women's parties, but I thought perhaps it would be fun to have an evening party and ask both so that afterwards we could take up the rugs and dance. And if men might be included, is there any type of shower which you think would be more suitable. Had I given the party for girls, I would have named it a lingerie shower and asked the bride's friends to bring presents all of that one type.

Answer: It seems to me somewhere I have heard of a mixed shower. Certainly it would NOT be a lingerie shower, but I think it would be very amusing to make it a household gadget shower to which the girls send kitchen utensils and the men, tools and hardware and screws and everything the husband might be expected to need when making himself useful (?) around the house. The men might also give him furniture polish and floor wax and a shoe blacking box.

Dear Mrs. Post: I realize that the term "housewarming" is given to any type of party as long as it is the first real one given by new owners or tenants. But is one kind of party more usually given on the occasion of a move, and all but called out the marines on him, until he kicked in with the money.

Answer: It is rarely other than an informal late afternoon or early evening at home. Very simple refreshments are set either on the dining room table or on a card table in the living room. The principal feature is, of course, that the entire house is open for the visitors' inspection. And this means the whole house!

Dear Mrs. Post: My sister's friends have asked me to give a shower party for her at my house, since I have better space for having parties. The shower is being given because a baby is expected soon. Since they have asked me to give it, do you still think it would be unsuitable for a member of her family to do this?

Answer: If the two or three who proposed this party will send out the invitations on their cards, the fact that the party will be in your house is not important.

Seasonings for Soup
Celery leaves, sprigs of parsley and slices of onion may be used effectively and economically to season soups. Add the seasoning to the soup while it is cooking and strain it before it is served.

MODERN MARRIAGE
Beginning a New Serial of a Young Couple's Upset Plans and Hopes
By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER ONE

THE lobby of the Crestview apartments was pleasantly comfortable, spacious and in good taste. Mimi Parrish always felt a prideful glow of satisfaction when she entered it. It was a part of her home even if she never used it for anything but a passageway.

As much a part of her home as the three rooms on the sixth floor she and Doug occupied and for which they paid \$65 a month rent—ridiculously cheap, they told each other and often their friends when the amount included such conveniences as a switchboard with 24-hour service, the lobby which they could utilize if they wished, an electric ice box, a roof garden which was open in the spring and summer months and a subterranean garage.

What more could you want for \$65 a month? It didn't matter that the Parrish apartment faced the flat wall of another apartment across the alley—they didn't care about that because neither of them was home in the daytime except on Sundays and Mimi on Saturday afternoons—Doug didn't get Saturday afternoons off—and even on Sundays they weren't home much. In the lamp light with the curtains drawn they couldn't see out from their living room, and in their tiny dining room the drapes were pulled both night and day for this faced on a narrow enclosed court.

In the mornings both she and Doug were so busy getting ready to go to work that they had no time to think of sunny breakfast rooms, and on Sundays they were too lazy. It was so good to be able to sleep late, so good to know that this was their day together, every minute of it, a day to be sure to be spent with their friends, but shared in a way which made it peculiarly their own, too.

Mimi left her office at 1 o'clock Saturday, but she usually shopped awhile before she came home. This afternoon it was 4 o'clock when she entered the lobby of the Crestview, and went to one of the self-operating elevators, three bundles in her arms.

One was a pair of silver sandals with narrow ribbon-like straps of silver, and jeweled clasps. Seven ninety-five. Too much, she said to herself, too much for dancing slippers which wouldn't last many dancing evenings. She should have bought the two ninety-five pair.

They would have been her answer Doug, but she knew the answer even before she asked him. Doug would want her to have the more expensive pair.

She hugged the bundles to her as she thought of him and thought of what he would say about the slippers, and it was almost as if she had her arms around him, holding him close to her. In the way of feeling that passed like a warm swift current through her she knew she loved him more now than she had two years ago when she married him, and that he loved her more.

When the warm current went away it left the new dress which she had thought this morning was gone. She shuffled her bundles into her left arm and with her right braced herself against the smooth bronze walls of the elevator. After the car stopped she stayed as she was, the floor still resting under her. It was only when she heard a buzzing and knew someone was ringing for the elevator that she slid back the doors and stepped into the hall.

Silly, getting dizzy in an elevator, so silly. She corrected herself immediately. She didn't get dizzy only in elevators, she felt dizzy in other places, too. Yesterday, typing that important letter for Miss Fielding—she thought she never would come to the end of it.



MIMI AND DOUG PARRISH, TWO YOUNG MODERNS IN MATRIMONY, UNSCHOOLLED IN ECONOMICS FOND OF COMFORTS, CONFIDENT OF THE FUTURE... BUT WHAT DOES THE MYSTERIOUS FUTURE HOLD IN STORE FOR THEM?

Six sheets of paper she'd had to use to make three short readable paragraphs. Last night in the car with Doug, going for a little ride.

Nothing, of course, nothing. She only needed a vacation but it would be a long time to wait until August. The third of May today.

AND she got so tired. No reason at all to be tired today but she was, with practically nothing to do all morning because Miss Jane Fielding, assistant sales manager of the Children's Electric Products Co., had done nothing but sit around and talk.

Through her fatigue came a pleasant anticipation. Candy would be there. The apartment would be shining, clean. There would be none of the confusion she and Doug had left that morning, disordered breakfast dishes, rumpled beds, the scattered papers of the night before on the living room floor. Candy, with her fine sense of order, would have everything straightened out, the beds made, the breakfast things laid on the table, because she was not cooking dinner for the Parrishes tonight; the blinds in the living room drawn so the room would be cool and fragrant; even Mimi's dress pressed and ready for tonight.

Candy, with her black face shining, her ready drawing laugh on her lips. Candy who came every afternoon except Sunday, but at what time Mimi never knew, let herself in with her own key, took up the money Mimi had left on the kitchen sink which was to buy the dinner and necessary supplies.

Whether she shopped first or put the apartment to rights first Mimi never knew either and never asked it. It was enough that when she and Doug returned from work the rooms were clean and Candy was in the kitchen in a white apron over her black uniform, calling out a welcome as only she could call it, and dinner was served 15 minutes later.

Where Candy went after the dishes were washed and the breakfast things set on in the little dining room, Mimi didn't know. It didn't matter. Sometimes she did wonder, though, what she would do if some evening she should come home and Candy were not there. The thought after two years of the black woman was frightening. But Candy was always there.

Candy Jones was her name. Doug thought Candy was for Candice and sometimes in a facetious mood called her that, although Candy said she knew nothing about being christened Candice.

The pleasant anticipation vanished when she stepped into her living room, collapsed as if it had been a balloon suddenly stabbed by a sharp pin. The pin this afternoon was her sister-in-law, nodding at her from the couch. Even the presence of Candy hurrying in from the kitchen to take her bundles and give her a welcoming greeting didn't have the effect of raising Mimi's spirits now that she was home.

"Thought I'd come by and see how you were. We haven't seen you for a long time," Ella Gray said, reproachfully.

"We've been so busy," Mimi murmured, her standard excuse to Ella's demand that she and Doug visit them often. There followed a stab of conscience when she remembered that it had been more than six weeks since they had called at her brother's house. But it wasn't as if she never saw Cliff.

She did every day, sometimes several times, for he worked for the same company she did, down the hall in the accounting department, not far from her desk in the sales office. At least once a day she asked Cliff about Ella and the children.

If the Grays had a phone she would have called Ella several times a week, but they didn't—a phone was one of the luxuries Ella wouldn't allow herself—and if Mimi and Doug made the trip out to West Fifty-ninth street after dinner, they were sure to find the children asleep. Of course, there were Sundays, Ella would say, but Sundays belonged to her and to Doug to do as they chose. Most Sundays they didn't choose to go out to the Grays. They preferred the rollicking carefree company of the Thorntons and the companionship they had with the Anthonys.

At the Grays, well, there was Cliff, of course, and Mimi adored him. He was older than she, 32 to her 22, her only brother, but sometimes when she was with him now she felt the older, the more mature. Then there were the children, Gordon, who was 9, a small edition of his father even to his red hair; Dennis, who was 7 and blond like his mother, and Alice Ann, the baby who was 4 and resembled both of her parents.

And there was Ella...

Mimi remembered as if it were yesterday—the day 10 years ago when Cliff had brought Ella home to Newton on their honeymoon.

She couldn't get enough of looking at her blue eyes, the longer she looked the bluer and deeper they seemed; and her skin which was the bluish of a pale rose, and her hair all glistening and pure gold, and the serious puzzled way she had of lifting her thin dark brows, the worship in her eyes when she turned them to Cliff.

It was worship, wasn't it? Mimi had often asked herself that question since. Or was it watchful patience? However, at 12, the girl had called it worship and it seemed wonderful that Cliff was going to be so happy, that Ella was so lovely and that they were married young enough for Cliff to have his happiness and Ella's beauty all at the same time.

She dreamed at night of Ella and Cliff, and in her dreams Ella was clothed like a princess and moved about with the stately grace she imagined that a princess would have. She knew Cliff too well to endow him as a prince even in her dreams, so she stayed a human being, a man, but a man above others.

"She's practical, too," their mother said. She made the remark to her mother, also a widow, who lived with them. "That'll be good for Cliff. He needs that."

"You can be too practical," Anne Felton remarked dryly. "It doesn't do a man much good when you're too practical."

Mimi, who wasn't supposed to hear the conversation, forgot all

about it until later—years later. When she was 12 practically seemed a great virtue in Ella, regardless of what her grandmother thought about it, as great a virtue as her beauty and her ability to make Cliff happy.

Now whenever she saw Ella she thought of her grandmother's terse statement. Three years ago when she had come from Newton's only business college to Cliff's great city to take a job with his company, she lived with them and paid Ella monthly for her room and board. For a year she had been one of the household in the little place—until she married Doug.

Three years ago the change in Ella had shocked her. She worried about it at night, remembering the dreams of that year when Cliff brought Ella home to show to his mother, grandmother and his sister.

ELLA was no longer the lovely princess. Mimi found herself searching and searching in her face for some semblance of that princess. Sometimes she thought she saw it—when Ella was tired and relaxed, but her sister-in-law didn't relax very much. She wouldn't let herself.

There was too much for her to do, too much to worry about to relax. All the magnificent energy of her body and her mind was given to making Cliff's \$200 a month salary stretch to all the uses she had for it—and she had many, the immediate uses and the distant future ones which she saw even more clearly than she saw the present.

After that came her children and their need of her, after her children came her home, and then Cliff. There was no room in her energy for herself, and no need to think of herself.

The soft beauty of her features was gone, and a sharpness was taking its place. Her nose sharp, her chin pointed, her full lips tight and more and more often held together in an uncompromising line. There were lines on her forehead which had been so smooth when she was a bride. Doug called them her "wrinkles of butter." He said every time the cost of butter went up a new furrow came in her brow.

The blue of her eyes had paled. At times they were almost colorless. Her golden hair, too, was darker, and the natural curl of it was brushed smoothly away from Ella's forehead—she didn't have time to fuss with it, she said.

Although there were still curves on Ella's body, the curves to Mimi seemed to be sharp rather than rounded. It hurt the girl that Ella did not care that her beauty had changed. For it had not entirely disappeared—that Cliff did not see it leaving, for he didn't. Mimi was sure of that. To him, Ella was the same girl he married. He humored her, he obeyed her, he let her do his future planning for him, take his money which was so hard to earn, and do what she wanted with it.

Now and then he rebelled in a quiet way and Ella was wise enough to agree with him and wait. In the end she would get her way. So Cliff was still smoking his half package of cigarettes a day, although Ella thought the extravagance too great, and having his cup of coffee in the mornings and at night at home, although she had convinced herself that coffee was not good for any mortal's nerves.

Cliff was the provider for the family, had little to say about his household, nothing really. The few little liberties he had, had been dearly won.

"A fine woman," he said to Mimi often about Ella. And when he was in a very confidential mood as he was yesterday when he met his sister for lunch. "Do you know that she had seventeen hundred dollars in the savings bank? That's more than a lot of fellows have who earn twice my salary and haven't a child in the world."

(Continued Tomorrow)

The Surgical Complications From Tension

Physical Stress Causes as Serious Effects as Mental, on System.

By Dr. M. G. Seelig

DURING the past stressful years, there have been endless sighing and groaning by my numerous general practitioner friends, worried by their efforts to restore the health of business men, who had cracked under the tension of those uncertain times.

At first, I showed my disinterest by a mere gesture tokening that the problem of tension belonged to my general practitioner friends, and did not come within my surgical bailiwick. If men went to pieces under the strain of holding their houses of cards together, what could I do about it? Then, too, a little less greed, a little less avarice, a better sense of values, and a little more selflessness, and the whole question of tension would dissipate itself into this mist.

Such was my reaction; but as I reasoned, I awoke to the fact that I was, in reality, reckoning without my host. Admittedly, I was laying the whole subject over in my mind not as a social philosopher, but as a surgeon; and it was as a surgeon that I made, to my general practitioner friends, the cavalier gesture whereby I signified that tension, with its consequent neuroses and window jumping, and less usual forms of suicide did not interest me. But when, like Mr. Al Smith, I really went into the record, I was jolted into admitting to myself that I had spent a large part of my surgical life face to face with the baneful effects of tension.

If a patient has long endured tension within his blood vessels, he develops hardening of the arteries and becomes a specially hazardous surgical risk. If sufficient tension develops in the eyeball, and is not promptly combated, sight is lost. If an appendix becomes too tense as a result of inflammation, it bursts, setting up a deadly peritonitis.

The same complication arises if the gall bladder is subjected to undue tension. It pus accumulates under high tension, in the upper part of the neck, it causes a rapidly fatal gangrene.

Pus accumulating in the cavities of some of the bones of young children will completely destroy the bones in a very short space of time unless the tension under which it is accumulating be relieved by drilling into the affected bone "T-tubes" in the root canal of a tooth will drive the most impetuous man into a frenzy. Similar tension in the middle ear will not only do the same thing, but in addition, if it be not relieved fairly promptly, may cause meningitis or brain abscess.

What unrelieved tension in one of the sinuses of the head and face will do, is well known to the countless sufferers with the disease commonly called "Sinus." Even a slightly increased tension in the chest will throw an active lung out of function. And so on, almost ad infinitum. How idiotic of me to suppose that tension did not concern me as a surgeon!

(Copyright, 1937.)

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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

"I GOT SOME SHOOTIN' TO DO OUTSIDE YOUR HOUSE, JEDGE! I'VE BEEN FOLLOWED HERE FROM MY HOTEL BY ONE OF TH' 'BEELEER BOYS'!"
"I'LL TAKE A COUPLE SNORTS OF THIS PANTHER-OIL TO STEADY MY AIM, AN' THEN I'LL GO OUT AN' SHOOT HOLES IN THAT CRITTER UNTIL HE LOOKS LIKE A CRIBBAGE BOARD!"
"JINE ME IN A JOLT, PODNER!"
"QUICK, TERRY, HIDE THAT GROG BEFORE THE MADAM HAPPENS IN!"
"COME, WE'LL GO UP TO MY DEN—I WANT TO SHOW YOU MY COLLECTION OF ESKIMO IVORY!"
"IF THAT'S ONE OF TH' 'BEELEER BOYS,' HE'S REFORMED! HE'S BEEN DELIVERIN' MILK IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD FOR TEN YEARS."
"WE SEE IT NOW, 'TWO-GUN TERRY' IS HABITUALLY HALF-SHOT!"

Whether she shopped first or put the apartment to rights first Mimi never knew either and never asked it. It was enough that when she and Doug returned from work the rooms were clean and Candy was in the kitchen in a white apron over her black uniform, calling out a welcome as only she could call it, and dinner was served 15 minutes later.

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"Thought I'd come by and see how you were. We haven't seen you for a long time," Ella Gray said, reproachfully.

Crabmeat Mornay
Two cups cooked rice.
Four tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons flour.
Two and one-half tablespoons cornstarch.
Three-quarters teaspoon salt.
Three-quarters cup chicken stock or milk.
Three-quarters cup milk.
Two egg yolks.
One and one-quarter cups crabmeat.
One-half cup grated cheese.
Melt butter. Add flour, cornstarch and salt. Stir until well blended. Pour stock on gradually, while stirring constantly. Bring to boiling point and boil three minutes. Add milk gradually. Again bring to boiling point, and add egg yolks. Butter ramekin dishes. Cover bottoms with rice and make a border of rice. Add crabmeat. Cover with sauce and sprinkle with cheese. Cook in broiling oven to melt cheese and brown.

DR. PRICE'S Vanilla EXTRACT
GOES FARTHER LASTS LONGER

DR. PRICE'S Vanilla EXTRACT
GOES FARTHER LASTS LONGER

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION
By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr: My husband and I have two children, a son and a daughter, and have a moderate salary, can never complain and always looking out for our own home and comfort. He is a doctor and has no reason to doubt him.

Several times in months he has been home office and in one of these trips he took one of the girls to a movie. I thought it at the time—but of some time later he told me "stepping out" with the same girl, attempt to hide the trip of the office. I went with her, and she had a nice girl but I find her for going with her was married.

I suppose I have been when he is here he is home and romping and even or even always have me accompany him.

When I told him that he said he did not harm and that he was one for half a dozen, but still this does not it has caused me.

Mrs. Carr, what do you think of a married man going to a show under duress? Is he being forced, in asking him not to would you handle a wife?

While I think it is his own sake as well for your husband to take this young man, think you need not feel that he did take a fact, but he may still be wishes some one while he is in this would be well for him, as a few confining them to this be sure to start the habit, but he may still be loyal to you. It is not for him to subject you to this kind of criticism.

Don't worry and fret over the trouble. I have been reassured, hand, and he has been coming to you and talking.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WONDER if you can inform along to your column: Any young lady or amateur musician, with an orchestra, can do at \$2500. Accompany players are most.

Dear Mrs. Carr: ILL you please list the required nursing school or hospitals?

A high school education in upper two-thirds of girl must be 18 years of health and she must be as follows: Three English, Latin, natural sciences, some hospitals require chemistry.

This information was one of the large St. Louis.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD like to know if you would reach Clara Gene Raymond. I have a movie collection of 15 years old and I would like to know if you would help me to please tell me a soft cuticle around my nails.

The first gentleman reached Clara Gene Raymond in Hollywood, Cal., and the case of R. K. O.

Use your mind, and backbone, for nail-biting your finger ends with tape until the nails grow. Then file them to a shape and length. Use grease, lard, oil, etc. Grease will soften the cuticle around my nails.

My dear Mrs. Carr: WE HAVE a beautiful dog, he is fond of children, watch dog. As we have which to keep him, and him to be chained, I am a good kind home for the best of care and yard and dog house.

Any person who can above requests can call 3014, between 1 and 2.

Letters intended for Mrs. Carr at the Post-Dispatch, Mrs. Carr, all questions, interest but, of course, advice on matters of legal or medical nature who do not call their letters published unless addressed as envelopes for personal.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr: My husband and I have had 17 years of happy married life—and have two children. He never complains and is always looking out for our pleasure and comfort. He is very affectionate and had never given any reason to doubt him.

Several times in the last six months he has been sent to the home office and on his return from one of these trips told me he had taken one of the girls in the office to a movie. I thought nothing of it at the time—but on another trip some time later he told me of the "stepping out" to the movie with the same girl. He made no attempt to hide the fact from the rest of the office as on a recent trip I went with him and they have kidded me about it. She is a nice girl but I find myself hating her for going with him knowing he was married.

I suppose I have been spoiled, as when he is here he enjoys staying home and romping with the children and other evenings he would always have me accompany him.

When I told him I did not like it he said he did not mean any harm and that he would not trade me for half a dozen girls like her; but still this does not heal the hurt it has caused me.

Mrs. Carr, what do you think—should a married man take a single girl to a show under such a condition? Is he being unfair or am I, in asking him not to do it? How would you handle a situation like this?

HURT.

While I think it bad policy, for his own sake as well as for yours, for your husband to make a habit of taking this young woman out, I think you need not worry over the fact that he did take her out once or twice while in a strange city. If he wishes some companionship while he is in this other city, it would be well for him to divide his attentions; as a few times more, confining them to this one girl will be sure to start the tongues; although he may still be perfectly loyal to you. It is not good taste for him to subject you or himself to this kind of criticism.

Don't worry and fuss too much over the trouble. Thus far, you have been reassured by your husband, and he has been honest in coming to you and talking about it.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WONDER if you could pass this information along to the readers of your column.

Any young lady or man who is an amateur musician, wishing to join an orchestra, can do so by calling at 2600A Accomac. Violinists or sax players are most needed.

MUSICAL.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL you please list in your column the requirements for entering nurses' training in school or hospitals? E. M.

A high school education, ranking in upper two-thirds of class. The girl must be 18 years old, have good health and she must have 16 units, as follows: Three English, seven, including English, Latin, Mathematics, natural science, history, and some hospitals require one year of chemistry.

This information was given me at one of the large St. Louis hospitals.

My dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD like to know how a letter would reach Clark Gable and Gene Raymond. I am making a movie collection of pictures. I am 14 years old and bite my nails awful. I've tried all kinds of medicine, but none help me. Could you please tell me a softer for the nails around my nails? M. D.

The first gentleman can be reached here at the M. G. M. studio, Hollywood, Cal., and the second in care of R. K. O.

Use your mind, aided by your backbone, for nail-biting. Also tape your finger ends with adhesive tape until the nails grow out some. Then file them to a nice even shape and length. Any kind of grease, lard, olive oil, coconut butter will soften the cuticle.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WE HAVE a beautiful Belgian police dog; he is a pet and fond of children, yet a fine watchdog. As we have no yard in which to keep him, and do not want him to be chained, I am looking for a good kind home for him, where he will be treated as a pet, receive the best of care and have a nice food and dog house.

Any person who can meet the above requirements can call Riverside 8014, between 1 and 2 o'clock.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr, at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published and stamped envelopes for personal reply.

Correct Use Of Asking Bid In Contract

Unsuccessful Slam Results From Stubbornness of the "Asker."

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1937.) (Mr. Culbertson is acting as referee on five hands sent to him by a correspondent. He was asked to find the players for errors of bidding and play according to degree. This is the fifth hand of the series.)

TODAY'S hand, the last of the five which I was asked to "judge," involves nothing more than the correct use of asking bids. The East-West pair reached an unsuccessful slam contract solely through the stubbornness of the "asker." The latter, it is true, held an enormous hand and, on the first response given by his partner, naturally visualized at least a small slam. But since the partnership was using asking bids it was hardly more than logical that they should allow these invaluable devices to guide them to the correct contract.

West, dealer. East-West vulnerable.

♠ 9 8 5 2
♥ 8 5 4 2
♦ A K 10 5 3
♣ A K J

NORTH
WEST
EAST
SOUTH

♠ 9 8 7 4 3
♥ 10 7 6 3
♦ 9 8
♣ 9 8

The bidding:
West North East South
1♠ Pass 3♠ Pass
2♠ Pass 4♠ Pass
3♠ Pass 5♠ Pass
4♠ Pass 6♠ Pass

North led the two top clubs and the contract was defeated before it got started.

It would have been more logical for West to have bid six or seven spades over his partner's jump raise than to have pretended to use asking bids and, when the responses did not suit him, go on anyway. It is true that the combined hands contained enormous "duplication of values," but it was precisely for the purpose of discovering such duplication that asking bids were invented. West, with five plus honor tricks, simply refused to visualize any hand that his partner might have justifying a double raise, which would not produce a slam.

In point of fact, East's was just such a hand! His double raise had been simply justified by his two and one-half honor tricks and excellent distribution. He hardly could know, at an early stage, that there was so much duplication in the combined hands.

WEST must have known, since he was smart enough to use the repeat asking bid of five clubs, that he was risking a certain gain when he went to six over East's denial of second round club control (when the responder signs off to the first asking bid, his denial may have been due to lack of second round control or lack of an ace, or both. To determine which of these it was, the asker then should make a repeat asking bid, and now if the responder has the king or a singleton in the asked suit but no ace he bids five no trump. If he has the ace and third round control of the asked suit, he bids six. Lacking these values he again signs off.) It can only be assumed that West's stubbornness was too great to be denied.

The partnership should have considered itself fortunate in having at its command a device that could locate the "duplication" that made the slam highly enticible, but insecure. West's failure, therefore, to abide by the safety gauge under his nose must be fined the limit—namely: Class D.

Today's Question.

Question: What is the correct opening bid on the following?
♠ 10 7 ♥ K 10 7 ♦ A K Q ♣ A K Q

Answer: Two no trump.

p. m. and 6 and 7 p. m. No reply to calls at any other time.

ONE WHO LOVES DOGS.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WANT to answer the letter signed "Mother With Feeling."

Can anyone imagine what kind of feeling a mother would have when she would stand by and see her 2-year-old child beaten as she says—all these months? I call her extremely shallow, especially when we have so many protective organizations. If these people were to put this man to the test, he would turn out to be an A No. 1 coward; no less. Someone should "take care of him."

MOTHER OF FIVE.

GLEE CLUB BOY MAKES GOOD



LANNY ROSS AND AL GOODMAN IN ACTION DURING A BROADCAST.

Lanny Ross, Who Sang and Ran for Dear Old Yale, Is Now the Idol of Radio Fans.

By VIRGINIA IRWIN Of Post-Dispatch Staff.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. LANNY ROSS, the slightly mad industry known as the show business, where swelled-heads and swelled-pockets too often go together, Lanny Ross is the fair-haired boy. He's still wearing the same size fedora he wore when his only claim to fame was being a member of both that ancient and honorable order, "The Whiffenpoofs," and the Glee Club at Yale. Success hasn't dented the little-boy simplicity of this handsome hero of Showboat radio hour and he still gets more excited over being asked to sing for nothing at some Yale pow-wow than he does over getting paid a small fortune for entertaining a nation of radio addicts.

Almost the first thing that Lanny told me when I talked to him in one of those Roman Arena studios of NBC was that he had sung at the Whiffenpoofs' at the banquet tendered Yale's mad Irishman, Larry Kelly (the fourth greatest industry in America), at the Waldorf-Astoria.

"They made me sing the Whiffenpoof song over and over," he grinned. "But I finally got a chance to inflict some of my own stuff on them."

And somewhere during the first 10 minutes I talked to Ross, I decided that here was the answer to any mother's prayer. He's just what all proud mamas have in mind when they bounce laughing baby boys on their knees and hope that the little darlings will grow up to be handsome, virile, successful and kind to dumb animals. And from now on the mamas of the nation can save themselves the trouble of enumeration. They can just hope that their little boys grow up to be like Lanny Ross, and have it over with.

Six-foot, slender, fair-haired and successful, Lanny never pushed little chickens in the creek or tied tomato cans to Towser's tail. He may have had to be "whipped" for smoking catnip cigars behind the barn, but that's different. He wasn't hurting anybody but himself. And Ross is like that today. He admits, himself, that he's sort of a combination Peter Pan and policeman.

"I've got a farm up in Dutchess County, near Poughkeepsie, where I'm going to help out on this game conservation idea," he explained very seriously, after a long dissertation on why he can never be happy until he is able to play Hamlet and the tubs.

"No fooling," he continued in the serious vein, "it makes you feel like you're doing something worth while when you have a place you can turn into a refuge for wild life. I want to do something about it, claiming the soil, too, in line with Roosevelt's ideas on the subject."

THE next minute Lanny Ross was being utterly mad again, talking about how difficult it is for him to live in New York and dash all the way up to Poughkeepsie twice a day to milk the 40 cows that live on his farm, along with all the little sparrows, ducks, quail, fish and other wild life that happen along, approve of the place, and settle down there.

Ross says that an urge to be funny and a conviction that he should be serious keep him slightly upset most of the time. He can't make up his mind which he wants to be—sensible or senseless—and for some reason it all reminds him of a day when he was very young and the proprietor of one of those "I-cent-a-glass" lemonade stands back in the hilly town of Seattle. Lanny's problem was

whether to establish his lemonade stand at the bottom of the hill with the idea that customers would be more apt to buy his lemonade to fortify themselves for the long climb, or locate his business at the top of the hill where customers would be in need of refreshments after the climb. Just how he finally settled the momentous question, he didn't say.

Lanny had something of the same trouble when it came to deciding on a career. He had put himself through law school by singing on the air and when he was offered a contract on "The Troubadour of the Moon" series, he had to decide which was the better business proposition—becoming a lawyer or a singer. He finally checked the law idea after looking around him at all the budding lawyers with nothing much but a set of law books and shiny seats in the pants of their blue serge suits. But Lanny doesn't know whether he did the right thing by becoming a radio singer. He thinks perhaps he should have gone in for the more serious stuff like opera or at least concerts.

"And right now I'm keeping my

eggs in several baskets," he explained. "I had a very successful concert in Town Hall last month and on the 17th of March I will sing in Carnegie Hall. You know what hurts me is the distinction made by music lovers between radio, concert and vaudeville. Why, vaudeville has something to give even concert students, because the vaudeville actor has to ring the bell every time, and concert students could learn that from vaudeville. It's pretty complicated to explain, but what I'd like to do is find a happy medium, be able to sing and interpret all music to appeal to all three types—those who like vaudeville, those who like radio, and those who think that nothing is worth while but concerts and opera."

The serious side of this amazing young man who doesn't give a fig for fame, is probably best explained by the fact that he has been self-supporting since he was 18. Born Lancelot Patrick Ross, his mother was an accomplished pianist, his father a Shakespearean actor. Young Lancelot made his stage debut at the age of 2 in vaudeville, played with Ben Greet's Shakespearean company at 4, at 6 joined the cast of "Racketty Packety House" and stayed with the show so long that he outgrew his pants and split them taking a bow. He then traveled with his parents, singing, acting and taking his schooling on the run, until he was 15 and came back to New York to sing in the choir at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

At 18, Lancelot Patrick Ross entered Yale, shortened his name to Lanny Ross, joined the glee club and went out for track. One year he won the National Indoor Track championship for Yale, another year ran on the Yale team against Oxford and Cambridge, and in 1928 toured Europe with the Yale Glee Club in preference to going to the Olympic games at Amsterdam.

"I made my radio debut in 1928 and lasted three weeks on WJZ," Lanny explained. "There wasn't anything wrong with me—I just ran out of songs. But I did a lit-

tle singing on the air after that—enough to put me through law school, and then just about the time I was all decided to become a lawyer along came the offer for the 'Troubadour of the Moon' series. Gee, I thought about the time I didn't know whether to put my lemonade stand at the bottom or the top of the hill. So often you think you're right and you're dead wrong. I chose the radio though and, maybe I was right after all."

IN 1932, Yale man Ross joined the Showboat hour and has been with it ever since. In 1933 he tackled Hollywood and made "College Rhythms" and "Melody in Springs," but the pictures weren't to his liking and neither was that make-believe municipality.

When Lanny can manage it, he sneaks off to his farm in Poughkeepsie and sinks a sharp ax into a nice big log. He says it sort of brings him down to earth and the man in the street wants to hear when he twists the knob on a radio. There is no temperament about the singing hero of Showboat hour, and he's just about the same guy around the studio that he is at home. When he can coax Mrs. Lanny Ross out of the kitchen, he likes nothing better than concocting a clam stew. He says it's simple—clams, onions, diced potatoes, milk, salt and pepper, all mixed up together with cracker meal sprinkled on top—not to be disappointed if it turns out to be sort of a non-descript mess. The secret is all in the feeling you have for clam stew.

As hobbies, Lanny goes in for philately and playing the banjo. He has a weakness for overalls and dens where men more fortunate than he have been allowed to accumulate a lot of junk. He has no use for garters and top hats, and doesn't care who knows that he's 31 and still like to wear his old Yale sweat er with the glee club emblem on it.

TOMORROW—The story of Helen Marshall of Joplin, Mo. who is now one of the great stars of the air.

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Surgical Complications from Tension

Stress Causes as Effects as Mental System.

By M. G. Seelig

Of the past stressful years, have been endless sighing, rousing by my numerous practitioner friends, wearied efforts to restore the business men, who had under the tension of those times.

I showed my disinterest in mere gesture tokening problem of tension, by my general practitioner and did not come within medical ballwick. If men pieces under the strain of their houses of cards to that could I do about it? A little less greed, a little less selfishness, and a little more selfless, and the whole question of tension dissipate itself into thin air.

As my reaction; but as I awoke to the fact that reality, reckoning without. Admittedly, I was a whole subject over in not as a social philosopher as a surgeon; and it was upon that I made, to my practitioner friends, the gesture whereby I signified, with its consequent and forms of suicide did not be. But when, like Mr. Al really went into the record, to admit to my I had spent a large part of my life to face the effects of tension.

When I had long endured within his blood vessels, the hardening of the arteries, a specially hazardous risk. If sufficient tension in the eyeball, and is not combatted, sight is lost, and becomes too tense, it is a deadly peril.

When a complication arises in the bladder is subjected to undue tension. In the upper neck, it causes a rapidly increasing pressure in the cavities of the bones of young children will completely destroy the bone in a very short space of time.

When the tension under which the affected bone is subjected, the bone will completely destroy the bone in a very short space of time.

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Hidden Fears Of Children Are Curable

Their Immediate Environment Should Be Searched for Causes of Trouble.

By Angelo Patri

A CHILD who is bothered by some definite fear can be cured. If, for example he is afraid of false faces, as many little children are, we can soon train him to play with them and lose his fear. Sit down with him and show him how to make a face for the doll or the bear. Let him cut and color them and place them on the doll or the bear and laugh with him at the queer look they give these familiar toys. Later you can make faces for each other. It will not be long before the fear vanishes. No child fears the thing with which he is familiar.

If he is afraid of dogs, don't make him pat the "nice doggie." Be content to have him pass him by without crying. The first chance you get show him a dog at a distance and say much about him. "That is Dusty, isn't it, over there by the tree? Harry thinks a lot of Dusty," and go on as though that settled something.

Pass dogs on the street without shying from them and make some casual statement about them, too. "Guess that old Towser is out for a walk. Maybe he carries the newspaper home for his master the way our old Tray used to do. O, yes, he used to go down to the station every morning and bring back the paper for grandpa. Good old dog."

The child grows to believe that dogs aren't so bad, at a distance. Now bring one into the room, but keep him at a distance so the child does not feel that he is coming upon him. Take him out when he has been in the room for five minutes. Next time have him stay a little longer, and gradually bring him nearer. Don't press the dog on the child, nor say much about him. Just have him there. By and by the child accepts him, and his fear goes.

MURRY animals, darkness, cats, the vacuum cleaner, are things that frighten some children. Once you know what it is that frightens him you have the road open to the cure. It is when the fear is hidden that we have the greatest difficulty. Some children are in fear and don't all the time and unless we can find what causes the condition it continues to vex the child and us.

When you are trying to handle such a child look well to his physical health. Any physical difficulty will make a child feel uncertain of himself, and that uncertainty makes him feel afraid. He doesn't know just what it is he fears. Everything bothers him. He is just afraid. A strong child soon throws off fear, but a sickly child is likely to be long afflicted with it.

Search for the child's immediate environment for causes of fear. Anybody teasing or bullying him in fun, to give him away, send for the boy, man, or the rag-man? Anybody sternly disciplining him for childish failures?

Is home a happy place where the child feels safe? Are father and mother in accord? Search well for somewhere there is something or somebody bothering this child. When the cause is removed the fear is removed also.

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Tuesday, Feb. 2.

A FAST moving set of celestial agitations here, but speed is not direction, nor is it control—both of which latter commodities are needed constantly today. Don't talk back; don't write if the least bit angry. Be kind to boss.

A Definition.

When I mention the word "horoscope" I refer to both the map of the heavens when you draw your first breath, including the positions of all the signs of the Zodiac and all the planets in them in relation to your birthplace, as well as to an intelligent understanding of what at least the major indices of it mean to you—not the usual cut-and-dried general type of your sun sign.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead forwards money ambitions, along confidential lines or in seclusion; from Jan. 7 next come out strongly for what you have earned, collect. Avoid home upsets. Danger: now to Aug. 26, and Nov. 18-Jan. 6, 1938.

Wednesday.

One of, if not the best, days this week; build with joy and boss. (Copyright, 1937.)

Escalloped Corn
Two cups cooked corn.
One cup crumbs.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon pepper.
One-quarter teaspoon sugar.
Two tablespoons minced pimiento.
Two-thirds cup milk.
Three tablespoons butter, melted.
Mix ingredients. Bake 30 minutes in buttered baking dish in a moderately slow oven.

Painted Woodwork
To remove finger marks from painted woodwork wash it with warm water and mild soapuds applied with a cloth. Then rinse it with clear water and wipe it dry with a soft cloth.

A Delicious Snack
Sliced tomatoes dipped in grated cheese, placed on toast and broiled.

browned in a moderate oven are delicious snacks to serve with coffee.

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MISTEROLE

If You Ask My Opinion by MARTHA CARR Each Week-Day in the POST-DISPATCH

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. PERSONAL notes off a New Yorker's cuff:

Seven is the lucky number of Fannie Brice. . . . Charles Schwab is the only American on record to have salary guarantee of a million dollars a year. . . . Raymond Massey would rather play Abraham Lincoln on the stage than any other character, if he could secure a suitable drama. . . . This English actor greatly resembles Lincoln. . . . Peggy Fears, Helen Hayes, and David Windsor are enthusiastic gum-chewers. . . . One of the local drama critics, a not-nice fellow, thinks Katharine Hepburn should wrap herself in gauze—no she won't catch "acting" from the rest of the cast. . . . There is a youthful artist here whose income leaped from zero-minus to plus-plenty when a Christmas card he wearily turned out caught the eye of an advertising agency's executive. . . . The card was knocked out at the last moment by a dependent and hungry sketcher, who had had luck in approaching art editors.

FOR his pre-view of the new Garbo picture, Howard Dietz drafted such theatrical blue-bloods as Connie Bennett, Ina Claire, Constance Collier, Maxine Elliott, Phillips Holmes, Gilbert Roland, Robert Harris and Clifton Webb.

Add to the list of debutantes who have forsaken Park avenue for Vine street, Hollywood, the name of Jerry Berch. . . . Her papa is considered one of the foremost authorities on music and is associated with Walter Damrosch at the Met. . . . Quite incidentally, the going-away party given her at the Waldorf resembled a convention of international celebrities.

Our pet note for the week includes Carmela Ponselle's Newfoundland, who isn't exactly a lap dog, and the decision of his mistress not to enter her in any more cat and dog shows. . . . She can't seem to curb her desire to chase tables.

Then there is Flush, famed Cocker spaniel of Katharine Cornell who appeared more than 700 times with that actress in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Ray Henderson reports that Flush continues happily in his role of squire, he having retired to a life of ease on the Cornell estate in the up-country.

MADISON avenue is rapidly developing into a street of smart bars, there being no less than 17 within a few squares. . . . Newest to take its place is the Merry-Go-Round.

The way Manhattan does things to you is pleasantly illustrated by the case of Lucille Manners, a beautiful young woman who heads shortly into an important musical. . . . Recently she was summoned at the zero hour to pinch-hit for Jessica Dragonette, and the notices she received were very flattering. . . . This is remarkable when you consider that 11 months ago she was just an obscure stenographer.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

CAN YOU FILL IN THE BLANK SPACES IN THIS RHYME WITH 5 COMMON WORDS ALL CONTAINING THE SAME 5 LETTERS?

"AS THE SHIP PICKED UP ITS
THE AGREEING THAT HUNGER
THE FIERCEST OF MEN, ARRANGED THEMSELVES
IN TO PORTION OUT THE

Solution
Tomorrow



DAILY MAGAZINE

SKYWAY LOVERS

A Hazardous Flight With Jerry at the Controls Has a Surprising, and Happy, Outcome for Alison.

CONCLUSION.
ALISON did not take her usual run that next day. White telephoned and told her to remain in seclusion for a couple of days until the thing had blown over. Newspaper headlines screamed the story.

Toward night Roerden sent his car and she was driven down to a hotel. There, in a suite, she remained for another 24 hours, pacing up and down, trying to rest, but unable to make her tired brain stop working.

Later that night Roerden called. He came in looking more like himself than Alison had seen him in weeks. "I feel that a weight is lifted from my heart! I can't help it! It means so much to me to get this thing over. Here's a souvenir for you, Alison."

He tossed a little package into Alison's lap. She opened it and it slipped the star sapphires. "I want you to have it. I had it made smaller for you." Roerden slipped it on the girl's slim finger. It gleamed there, a lambent blue flame with the bright white star showing as the light hit it. "That shows how I feel toward you, Alison. If I can ever help you, come to me. I'll do anything in my power!"

A gift given in such spirit could not be refused.

The next day Alison went back to work—and she was to go to the coast. She was to be away for two weeks. She was to see Los Angeles and Roerden had arranged a pass for her to fly up to San Francisco. "You're to have a good time and come back looking like a new girl!"

During those days away from New York, Alison came to forget a little. The whole nightmare which began on June 13 took on an unreality. She was away when LeRoy pleaded guilty. And she read with deep gratitude that his sentence was life. From Terry she heard nothing, not even the usual airline gossip, for he was on the East coast.

BACK in New York. Back to the old routine. But Alison did not see Terry. He was busy, she heard, working with the engineers on the new "Speed King" which was to cut time between New York and Chicago three hours. Then, late in September, she was notified that she was to be stewardess on the new ship when it made its first trial run that week—without passengers.

"I'll see Terry; in 48 hours I'll see Terry!" All night long she tossed, afraid he might ask for another stewardess. They'd grant him that if he asked. But he did not ask for a change.

Steven picked Alison up on his way to the airport, just like old times. And she was so glad to see him she almost cried.

When they got to the flying field they could see the "Speed King" on the line and Terry with a crew of mechanics was fussing about with it. Mr. Roerden was there for the

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman



PERHAPS the most important thing we can do when fighting a cold is to go to bed at once. If we would do this at the first sign of the onslaught of these detestable germs, we could so often conquer them. The old saying "a stitch in time saves nine" goes for colds. One day in bed early in the fight may save many days later on. Get busy with the first sniffle.

Lie on your stomach with your arms down at your sides, your legs straight and your feet together. Lift the head and legs (don't bend the knees) as far off the floor as you can. Holding yourself in this arched position rock backwards and forwards. Continue until tired.

What is your figure molding problem? If you want your questions answered directly, send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope. All correspondence will be strictly confidential. Address your letters to Josephine Lowman, ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

ing out at the sealed windows, tried not to think about anything at all. He threw a paper on the dresser. "There's the license. The airport manager got it for me—and he knows a chap here who'll marry us. It seems Indiana laws are different."

Terry's voice was suddenly gentle. "We can't risk any more misunderstandings, Alison. Today told me you have courage enough to be a pilot's wife."

"Get going, both of you." He was Terry Creeden, premier pilot of the airlines. "I'm the boss. What I say goes."

Later, almost in a daze, the three found themselves driving out to a little suburb to a justice of the peace. Alison sat between Terry and Steve and Terry's arm was about her.

He was talking excitedly. Plans. They'd fly down to Mexico on their honeymoon.

Alison lifted her chin. Terry bent suddenly and kissed her on her red mouth.

THE END.
(Copyright, 1937.)

Old Adage of Wisdom and Consolation

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

AN ancient King asked the wise man of his court to make a maxim to fit every human situation, that he might fortify himself against the whims of fate, and find peace of heart and mind.

The wise man pondered the matter for a day and a night, and gave the King, in these words, the maxim he sought: "This, too, shall pass away." At first the King was puzzled, not seeing the wise truth. But, after thinking it over, he saw the wisdom of the words, and how they apply to every human condition; and he conferred high honors upon the wise man who gave him a truth as large as life itself.

Are you troubled? Does the day run heavily? Do you find yourself in a blind alley? Does the road wind up hill all the way? Do not be morose or rash; remember this, too, shall pass away.

Are you happy? Does all that you do turn to success? Beware of carelessness and vanity; for this, too, shall pass away. Remember, if the tide flows today, it will ebb tomorrow or next day.

By the same fact, if we are sorely tried, tempted by success or tormented by despair, it is folly to forget and give up. So, said the wise man, in every human plight remember the law of flux.

Restraint, consolation, encouragement are in that simple maxim, if we are wise enough to wait. As Mark Twain said of New England weather: "If you do not like it, wait five minutes; it will change."

To fly into a fit of fretful impatience is weakness, and a waste of power. Most of our mistakes are made by impatience. "In patience," said Jesus, "ye shall win and possess your souls."

Life, too, shall pass away, as a vapor melts into the sky; and it is a pity to turn its joy into fever, and its fever into fear, and lose the delight of its days and the wonder of its dreams.

Here today and tomorrow gone, we are like shadow-shapes that come and go. Only that which is of value to God will abide when we have passed to where, beyond these voices, there is peace.

TODAY'S PATTERN



RELIEF FOR MUSCULAR CONGESTION

Just douse on Penorub when cold, damp weather makes muscles ache. Brings 10-second pain relief. Buy Penorub from your druggist, 35c. Large size bottles 60c, \$1.00, \$1.75.

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Tailored Chic

ARE you the type that looks "pretty as a picture" in a ruff-trimmed frock, or do you prefer the suave chic of tailored lines and simple accents? Here's a gladsome frock that caters exactly to your taste, for you may trim its demure yoke-sleeves and handy pocket with a crisp frill, or let saucy novelty buttons be your only decorations on this smart style! As for easy making, you'll never find another frock that's put together, and finished in so little time—Pattern 4309 is that easy! Choose flowered percale, the daintiest printed dimity you can find, gingham, or pastel shantung, start on this delightful morning frock as soon as possible and see if your admiring family doesn't accord you new homage.

Pattern 4309 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 18 takes 3½ yds. 36 inch fabric and 1½ yards ruffling. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

READY FOR YOU — the NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK! Order your copy today, and make fashion news in your "Set" with a fine figure in slimming "at home" or dress-up frocks! Win admiration in jaunty afternoon models, party clothes, sports togs and trim suits! Finery for tots and teens, too—as well as newest fabrics! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS PATTERN FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th street, New York, N. Y.

Itchy Scalp

Try this simple treatment—Apply Lucky Tiger several times weekly, gives your scalp a vigorous "muscle-relaxing" massage. This removes loose dandruff, stops itching, corrects scalp irritation, wakes up hair cells, stimulates and beautifies the hair. Use Lucky Tiger and give your hair a fighting chance. Applications at barber or beauty shops—bottles at your druggist.

BE WELL CROOKED

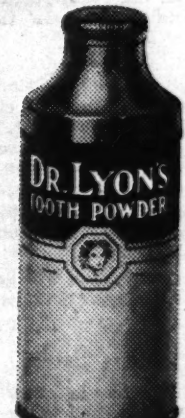


USE Powder

100% Cleansing Properties
Twice that of tooth paste

No Acid, Grit or Pumice
Cannot possibly injure or scratch the softest enamel

Outlasts Tooth Paste 2 to 1



Do As Your Dentist Does—when he cleans your teeth

THERE is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER—just naturally cleans best. Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dentists everywhere recommend Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—

teeth simply cannot remain dull and film coated when it is used. Dr. Lyon's cleans off all stains and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is a special dental powder developed for HOME USE by a distinguished practicing dentist. Free from all acids, grit or pumice, it cannot possibly injure or scratch the softest enamel. Even as a neutralizer in acid mouth conditions,

Dr. Lyon's is just as effective as Milk of Magnesia.

Dr. Lyon's keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums and the least possible tooth decay. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Brush your teeth with Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder regularly—consult your dentist periodically—and you will be doing ALL that you can possibly do to protect your teeth.

Dr. Lyon's is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

RAD
KSD Programs
For Tonight.
KSD's program schedule follows:
At 5:30, George H. R. At 6:15, Tom Mix
At 6:30, Terry and At 6:45, Little Orbits At 7:15, Xavier Cugat
At 8:15, "Listening At 8:30, Garden of Eden's Red Cross Band
At 8:45, "Stories from At 9:00, "The Great Gatsby"
At 9:15, "The Great Gatsby"
At 9:30, "The Great Gatsby"
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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

KSD Programs For Tonight.
KSD's program scheduled for this evening follows:
At 5:30, Associated Press News.
At 5:45, George Hall's Orchestra.
At 6:15, Tom Mix Straight Shoot.
At 6:30, "Terry and Ted."
At 6:45, Little Orphan Annie.
At 6:55, Amos and Andy.
At 7:15, Frank Cugat's orchestra.
At 7:30, Diamond City News.
At 7:45, "Listening Post."
At 8:00, Talk on Mayor Dickman's Red Cross Benefit Show by Lester Ely Smith, prominent attorney.
At 8:30, "Stories from Life."
At 8:45, Philby McGee and Molly.
At 9:00, Garden Melodies; Richard Crooks, tenor; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus and Alfred Waldstein's orchestra.
At 9:15, Warden Lewis E. Lawes' "20,000 Years in Sing Sing."
At 9:30, Richard Hilder's orchestra.
At 9:45, Frank Black's orchestra and Victor Della Chiesa, soprano.
At 9:55, "Night Editors," Hal Burdick.
At 10:00, Roy Campbell's Royal.
At 10:15, Weather report.
At 10:30, Sign off for KFDU.
At 11:00, "Magnolia Blossoms," Flak Jubilee Choir.
At 11:30, Francis Craig's orchestra.
St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KWK, 1200 kc.; KMOX, 1000 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WFW, 760 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.
12:30 News. KSD-Associated Press News; KWK-Associated Press News; WIL-Associated Press News; WFW-Associated Press News.
12:45 KFDU - Noonday devotion, Rev. A. E. Ricketts, Music. KMOX - "The Divine Comedy," Music. KWK - "The Divine Comedy," Music. WIL - "The Divine Comedy," Music. WFW - "The Divine Comedy," Music.
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9:15 KSD - "The Divine Comedy," Music. KWK - "The Divine Comedy," Music. WIL - "The Divine Comedy," Music. WFW - "The Divine Comedy," Music.
9:30 KSD - "The Divine Comedy," Music. KWK - "The Divine Comedy," Music. WIL - "The Divine Comedy," Music. WFW - "The Divine Comedy," Music.
9:45 KSD - "The Divine Comedy," Music. KWK - "The Divine Comedy," Music. WIL - "The Divine Comedy," Music. WFW - "The Divine Comedy," Music.
10:00 KSD - "The Divine Comedy," Music. KWK - "The Divine Comedy," Music. WIL - "The Divine Comedy," Music. WFW - "The Divine Comedy," Music.
10:15 KSD - "The Divine Comedy," Music. KWK - "The Divine Comedy," Music. WIL - "The Divine Comedy," Music. WFW - "The Divine Comedy," Music.
10:30 KSD - "The Divine Comedy," Music. KWK - "The Divine Comedy," Music. WIL - "The Divine Comedy," Music. WFW - "The Divine Comedy," Music.
10:45 KSD - "The Divine Comedy," Music. KWK - "The Divine Comedy," Music. WIL - "The Divine Comedy," Music. WFW - "The Divine Comedy," Music.
11:00 KSD - "The Divine Comedy," Music. KWK - "The Divine Comedy," Music. WIL - "The Divine Comedy," Music. WFW - "The Divine Comedy," Music.
11:15 KSD - "The Divine Comedy," Music. KWK - "The Divine Comedy," Music. WIL - "The Divine Comedy," Music. WFW - "The Divine Comedy," Music.
11:30 KSD - "The Divine Comedy," Music. KWK - "The Divine Comedy," Music. WIL - "The Divine Comedy," Music. WFW - "The Divine Comedy," Music.
11:45 KSD - "The Divine Comedy," Music. KWK - "The Divine Comedy," Music. WIL - "The Divine Comedy," Music. WFW - "The Divine Comedy," Music.
12:00 KSD - "The Divine Comedy," Music. KWK - "The Divine Comedy," Music. WIL - "The Divine Comedy," Music. WFW - "The Divine Comedy," Music.

Sunflower Street



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



HOME SERVICE Use Favorite Greenery In Winter Window Box



HOME SERVICE
Use Favorite Greenery In Winter Window Box
GREEN things growing in your window will banish winter from your thoughts. A north window? Fine—if there is no radiator under it.
Boston fern likes a strong light without direct sunlight. It shows its independence by demanding elbow room. Give it some slits Sansevieria—or snake plant—for its neighbor. Add several glossy grapefruit plants, easy to raise from seeds in a pot of earth. None of these requires coddling or sunlight.
Boston ferns needs a temperature around 60 degrees; a weekly soaking by placing the pot in a pail of water; also spraying with soapy water often enough to discourage pests. The reliable snake plant stands almost any treatment and keeps sleek as its namesake.
House plants need special care this time of winter. Our 32-page booklet gives information on fertilizers, pests, watering, repotting, advice on dist. gardens, potted bulbs, flowering plants.
Send 10c for your copy of MAKING PLANTS AND FLOWERS GROW INDOORS to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Unmistakable RELIEF FOR COUGHS
Don't just "hope" you'll get relief from that cough. Take Piso's and get relief that's real. Piso's action begins at once—soothing your throat, relaxing your cough impulse.
Piso's works internally, also, to help nature loosen phlegm congestion; clear air passages. For coughs due to colds, take Piso's 35¢ (10¢-20¢) in bottles.

Piso's
Two-third cup fat.
One and one-half cups sugar.
Two-third cup jam (thick).
Two-third cup cold water.
One and one-half teaspoons cinnamon.
Two-third teaspoon cloves.
Two-third teaspoon nutmeg.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Two eggs, beaten.
Two and one-half cups flour.
One teaspoon soda.
One teaspoon baking powder.
Cream fat and sugar. Add jam, water, spices, salt, vanilla and eggs. Beat two minutes. Add rest of the ingredients and pour into loaf pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven.

Grin and Bear It



A Story of College Athletics



A Color Scheme For Bathrooms By Elizabeth Boykin

A Color Scheme For Bathrooms
By Elizabeth Boykin
transparent rubberized silk for the shower curtain and snowy white linen and accessories.
"Of course it looks clinical," Maisie admitted, "but why not?"
Well, why not, indeed? We couldn't think of any really important reason why a bathroom shouldn't be just the most professionally sanitary looking room in the house. And when we thought of some of the sins we have seen committed in the name of bringing color into the bathroom we were rather glad that our friend had stood for her rights. But even so, we found ourselves wondering how dark brown terry towels with spanking big white monograms would look in her all-white bath.

TONIGHT... The Enticement
in the role of a stage-struck girl getting her first big chance. The lightsgodown! The curtains rise. Will she succeed? Will she fail?
KWK 7 P.M.

FALSTAFF WINTER BEER
in STEINIE and REGULAR Bottles
I'VE HOOKED MY BLUES, THANKS TO FALSTAFF WINTER BEER. FOR WARMTH AND PER IT'S THE TICKET.
WINTER BEER'S MADE YOU A WARM FRIEND, HUGH.

Step Up And Pop Up With Winter Beer!
Stop chilling. Start thrilling to the tingling warmth and exhilarating pep of Falstaff Winter Beer! It lifts you out of the blue and puts you in the pink. Smooth, mellow, flavored with age, Falstaff, the Original Winter Beer, is making warm friends everywhere. Order by case from your dealer or ask about the handy six-bottle "take-me-home" bag!

TONIGHT
VIVIAN DELLA CHIESA
Hear this new star of opera and radio—also Carnation concert orchestra, Doring concert orchestra and Lullaby Trio—under the direction of FRANK BLACK
THE GREATER CARNATION CONTENTED HOUR
KSD-9 P.M.

TONIGHT
GARY COOPER
JEAN ARTHUR
in "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"
LUX
RADIO THEATRE
Directed by CECIL B. DeMILLE
8 P.M. Central Standard Time
KMOX
and Coast-to-Coast Columbia Network

TUNE IN
Vas You Dere Sharlie?
JACK PEARL
in a new show with "SHARLIE" CLIFF HALL, MORTON DORE and TONY DORSET'S ORCHESTRA
KWK 8:30 P.M.
Sent by RALEIGH and KOOL CIGARETTES

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1937.)



Popeye—By Segar

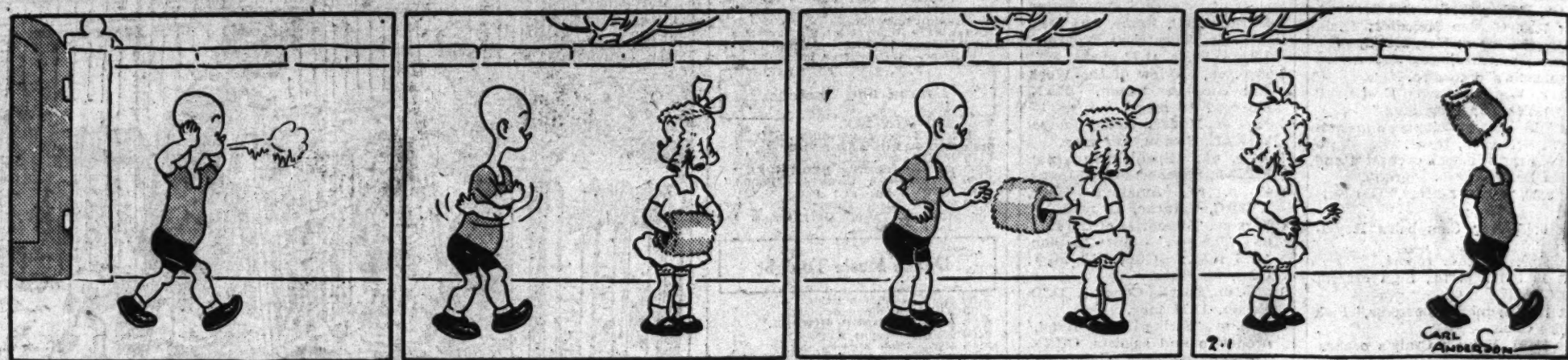
Lappin'

(Copyright, 1937.)



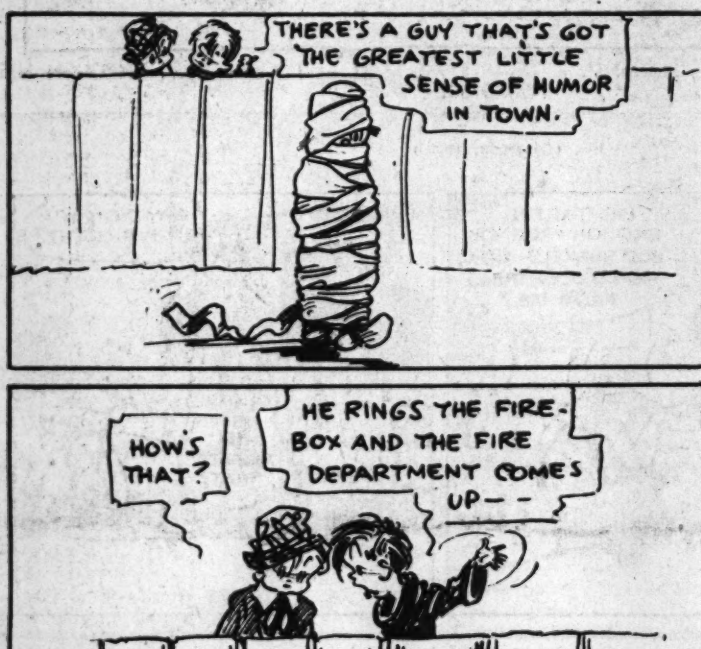
Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1937.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

(Copyright, 1937.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Fish for Coins

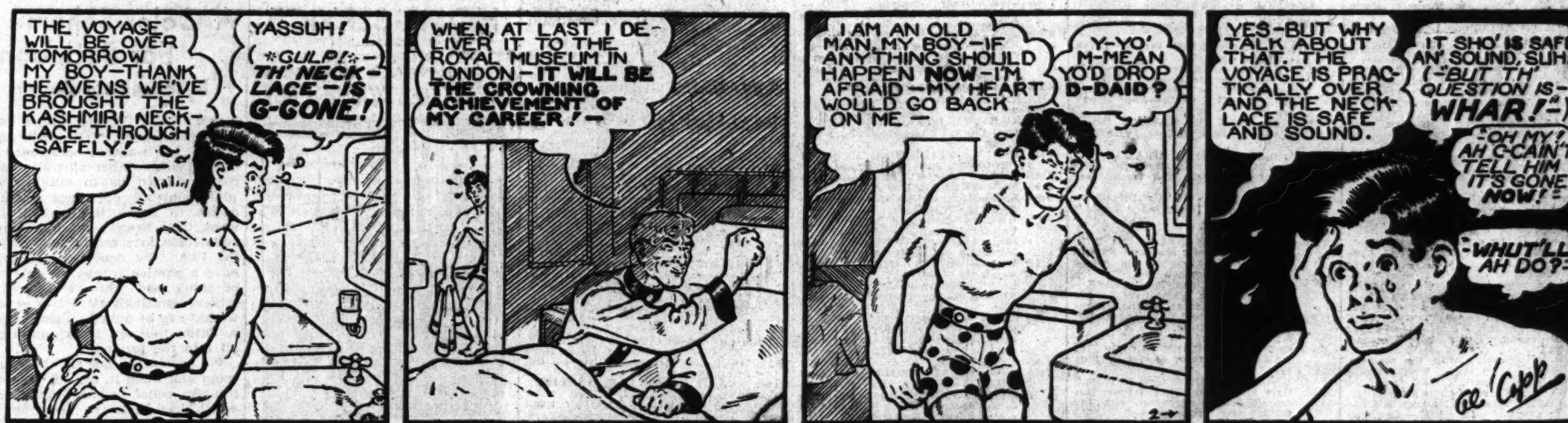
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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Lost

(Copyright, 1937.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1937.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Not Guilty

(Copyright, 1937.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

Burnt Up

(Copyright, 1937.)



Trend of To
Stocks firm. Bon
Foreign exchanges
Wheat higher. Cor
VOL. 89, NO. 150

KIDNAPED DO
BEING HELD
\$5000 RA

Instructions Given
Are Carried Out
One Appears to
the Money.

NO FURTHER W
FROM ABD

J. C. B. Davis' Me
Found in River
Southeast of
Springs, Mo.

By a Staff Correspondent
Post-Dispatch.
WILLOW SPRINGS, Mo., Feb. 1.—Dr. James C. B. Davis, physician and chairman of the Howell county Democratic committee, who was kidnapped after being lured from his home by a stranger on a hill, is being held for \$5000. It was learned today from Dr. Davis, in his writing, but apparently the kidnaper was, possibly the same man who was kidnapped after being lured from his home by a stranger on a hill, is being held for \$5000. The instructions were given by a representative of the kidnaper, who was lured from his home by a stranger on a hill, is being held for \$5000. The instructions were given by a representative of the kidnaper, who was lured from his home by a stranger on a hill, is being held for \$5000.

\$1000 Bills Demand
While the exact contents of the note were not known, the note was said to demand a packet of \$1000 bills, divided in four parts, one in each of the four corners of the note. The note was received from a man who was lured from his home by a stranger on a hill, is being held for \$5000.

A youth whose name has been arrested questioned about the case. No announcement of the results of the questioning was made today, but it was understood that the youth was being held for further investigation. Col. B. Marvin Casteel, State Highway Patrol, is in charge of the investigation. The ransom demand was made by a man who was lured from his home by a stranger on a hill, is being held for \$5000.

One of the chief clues in the case was found last Friday in a box of medicine. The box was found in a room at the home of a man who was lured from his home by a stranger on a hill, is being held for \$5000. The box contained a note demanding a packet of \$1000 bills, divided in four parts, one in each of the four corners of the note. The note was received from a man who was lured from his home by a stranger on a hill, is being held for \$5000.

The medicine bag was found in a room at the home of a man who was lured from his home by a stranger on a hill, is being held for \$5000. The box contained a note demanding a packet of \$1000 bills, divided in four parts, one in each of the four corners of the note. The note was received from a man who was lured from his home by a stranger on a hill, is being held for \$5000. The box contained a note demanding a packet of \$1000 bills, divided in four parts, one in each of the four corners of the note. The note was received from a man who was lured from his home by a stranger on a hill, is being held for \$5000.

Col. Casteel said the kidnaper was a man who was lured from his home by a stranger on a hill, is being held for \$5000. The box contained a note demanding a packet of \$1000 bills, divided in four parts, one in each of the four corners of the note. The note was received from a man who was lured from his home by a stranger on a hill, is being held for \$5000.

Dr. Davis was last seen at his home last Tuesday afternoon. According to the high school teacher, Mrs. Myrtle Patterson, who told police the physician was in a car, the kidnaper was a man who was lured from his home by a stranger on a hill, is being held for \$5000. The box contained a note demanding a packet of \$1000 bills, divided in four parts, one in each of the four corners of the note. The note was received from a man who was lured from his home by a stranger on a hill, is being held for \$5000.

Change in Doctor's
According to the high school teacher, Mrs. Myrtle Patterson, who told police the physician was in a car, the kidnaper was a man who was lured from his home by a stranger on a hill, is being held for \$5000. The box contained a note demanding a packet of \$1000 bills, divided in four parts, one in each of the four corners of the note. The note was received from a man who was lured from his home by a stranger on a hill, is being held for \$5000.